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Christian Service Gives Instructions

Group Opens Session With Worship Service

Christian Service Group is planning a Training session for Saturday, January 15, at 1:15 p.m. in the College chapel. This meeting is to train the Christian service group and others who are interested, to go out in gospel and caravan teams.

The session will open with a worship service led by Daniel Migliore, president of the group. Each person will attend two classes with a break in between. Robert Veon will lead the closing devotions at 4:30 p.m.

Leaders of the four classes will be Dr. Wayne Christy, "Preparing and Teaching the Church Class"; Mrs. Robert Nicolls, "Recreation"; Rev. Robert Kempes, "Materials and Worship Services" and Rev. David Birch, "Song Leading".

Every member of the Christian group and all others interested in a training session such as this are urged to attend. Rev. Kempes and Rev. Birch of Pittsburgh will remain for dinner at Ferguson hall and will be guests of the Christian Service group at the basketball game Saturday night.

Barbe Lists Cast Of "Poor Aubrey"

Prof. Donald Barbe, chairman of the speech department, has announced the cast of "Poor Aubrey," a one-act play to be presented by the 4:20 Theatre. The cast includes Aubrey, Robert Laird; Amy, his wife, Roberta Smith; Mrs. Fisher, Kate McCoy; and Mrs. Cole, Barbara Bachman.

Miss Charlotte Forsberg, director of "Years Ago," the Little Theatre's next production, announces that tryouts will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 13 and 14, in the Little Theatre from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. "Years Ago," a comedy, was written by Ruth Gordon and will be presented from March 14 to March 18. Books are now on reserve in the library.

Karux Elects Officers

Karux, pre-ministerial association will hold its election of officers and business meeting Monday night, January 10. The meeting is called for 7 p.m. and will be held in the United Presbyterian church, announces Norm Shepherd, president.

Chosen For Who's Who

Nine Westminster seniors have been named to the list of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Five women and four men were chosen by Student Council for this honor. Left to right, front row, Betty Ann Thompson, Doris Valentine, Florence McKay and Mary Margaret Moser. Back row, Richard Barnhart, James Anderson, Joan Groves, Harold Kimmins and Judson McConnell.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates 15 New Members Wed.

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will meet January 12 at 8:15 in the faculty lounge. New members will be initiated at this meeting. They are: Odeil Addleman, Shirley Domin, Patricia Fitzgerald, Carol Galbreath, Carol Gallwits, Mary Gildersleeve, Joan Groves, Margaret Ihnat, Ruth McCredie. Marion McConnell, Janet Reddy, Patricia Ryan, Barbara Rauschelbach, Marilyn Steadman and Mary Lou Walker.

Mr. John Edwards, faculty advisor, will be the speaker for the evening. All members are urged to attend, announces Richard Barnhart, president of the group.

Cwens Plan Dance For College Hall Friday

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will sponsor the "Cwens Snoball" on January 14 from 8:30—11:00 at College hall. The dance will be informal and admission is $1.00 per couple.

General chairman of the dance is Kristine Johnson. Ann Price is head of the decoration committee and Joan Mangum is refreshment chairman. The band has not yet been selected.

Who's Who Names Nine; Honor Five Women, Four Men

Five senior women and four men have been named to appear on the list published by Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The nine Westminster students were selected on the basis of a standardized point system emphasizing scholarship, successful participation in activities and promise of future success. Student Council, excluding seniors, did the work of selection. Representatives from other major organizations on campus assisted.

Over 650 schools in the country participate in Who's Who.

Named from Westminster are James Anderson, Richard Barnhart, Joan Groves, Harold Kimmins, and Judson McConnell. Others are Florence McKay, Mary Margaret Moser, Betty Ann Thompson and Doris Valentine.

James Anderson is a math major from Mars. He has participated in **Scrawl, Holcad, Argo**, Little Theatre productions, Christian groups, Scroll and Masquers. He is also in Kappa Mu Epsilon, Pi Sigma Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Epsilon Sigma Phi and Tau Kappa Alpha.

Richard Barnhart is a member of Student Council and Phi Kappa Tau. An English major, he comes from Ellwood City and has worked as editor of **Scrawl.** Barnhart is president of Kappa Delta Pi and is active in Pi Delta Epsilon, Pi Sigma Pi, and Epsilon Phi.

A psychology major from Leechburg, Joan Groves is a member of Kappa Delta. Her activities include **Scrawl**, YWCA, Student Council, Target, Masquers, Pi Sigma Pi, Kappa Mu Epsilon and Iota Delta. Others are Little Theatre productions, band, debate, and American Chemical society.

Harold Kimmins is a Bible major from Washington and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. He is vice- president of the senior class and is president of Student Council. Kimmins is a member of IFC and various campus religious organizations.

Judson McConnell is a history major from Youngstown, Ohio. He is president of Alpha Sigma Phi and has served on Student Council and various religious groups. McConnell has served as spiritual emphasis week chairman and is a member of Karux, IFC and choir.

Florence McKay is a music education major and is from Sharon. She is president of Theta Upsilon and is active in Mermaids, Pan-Hellenic council, WAA, Kappa Del-

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Piccino Attends History Meeting

Doris Piccino, junior history major from Ben Avon, represented the Alpha Xi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta at the history honorary's convention in Los Angeles. Calif., December 28 through December 31.

About half of the fraternity's 130 chapters had delegates at the biennial convention at the University of Southern California. Dr. Tracy Strevey, president of that university, gave the opening address.

Doris served on a committee to revise the constitution of the honorary. The group also elected new national officers, gave committee reports and heard history papers read.

Phi Alpha Theta announced that the 1956 meeting will be held in St. Louis, Mo., and will be held with the American Historical association.

Christian Service Meets Tuesday Night

Miss Bessie M. Burrows, Dean of Women at Pittsburgh Xenia Theological seminary, will conduct special sessions for Christian Service groups at Westminster Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Miss Burrows will hold conferences with college women to discuss opportunities for girls in Christian education. By the use of slides and film strip she will show how church pastors coordinate the work of Christian education workers.

Xenia Senior Speaks

Mr. William Elliot, a senior at Pittsburgh—Xenia seminary will speak at CYF Sunday night. The meeting will be held at 6:15 in the United Presbyterian church. At present, Mr. Elliot is pastor at the Harbor United Presbyterian church near New Castle.

Chest Drive Set For February 14

Council Goal $500; Needy Students Benefit

Westminster's Campus Chest drive begins on Monday, February 14, announces Richard Barnhart, chairman of the committee.

Student council has set a goal of $500.00 for this year's Chest drive. The purpose of the drive is to raise money for needy students and also to aid educational institutions in foreign countries. Some money will also be used to purchase textbooks for these students and institutions

A representative of the World University service will speak in both chapel programs on Monday, February 14.

All students will be contacted for individual contributions by a member of the Campus Chest drive committee during the week of February 14.

The committee urges all students to donate to this worthy cause.

Chemists Choose Sipe President

Howard Sipe, junior chemistry major, was elected president of the American Chemical society at their meeting held yesterday at 4:15 in the Science hall.

Other officers newly elected are: Perry Kirklin, vice-president; Jean Wilson, secretary; Frank Dickson, treasurer; and Louis Toporcer, historian. These officers will preside at the next meeting.

The society is tentatively planning field trips and educational movies as projects for the coming semester. Dr. Roger Max is advisor of the group.

Senate Sponsors Midnight Movie

"Hobson's Choice" is Senate's choice for their annual midnight movie tonight. The movie, an English comedy, stars Mr. Charles Laughton and will be presented at the local theater.

Florence McKay, president of Senate, announces that all women students attending the movie have a 2 a.m. permission tonight. All girls attending must sign in at their dorms before 11:30 and then sign out for the show.

Tickets will sell for 50 cents. Senate invites all students to attend their midnight movie.

Marionettes Appear In Lecture Series

Tatterman Marionettes will appear on Monday, Jan. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel as the third program in the 1954-55 lecture series, announces Mr. Walter Biberich, director of the series.

The thirty-one year old marionette group is produced by William I. Duncan, head of the department of theater at Western college in Oxford, Ohio.

"The Glowing Bird" is the play to be presented on Monday night This play is considered to be the most popular presented by the group in their travels throughout the United States and Canada.

Marines Hit Campus

Representatives of the U. S. Marine Corps will be on campus Wednesday, Jan. 19, for the procurement of applicants for the Platoon Leaders class and the Officer Candidate course programs. They will be in the TUB at 9:30 on that date, announces Mr. John Edwards, Dean of Men.

How's Your Diary?. . .

Women Writer's Chance

By Bob Marsano

Mademoiselle magazine's College Fiction Contest is again underway. The purpose of this contest is to encourage new young writers. $1,000 in prizes will be awarded to the winners, $500 for each of the two best stories written by women undergraduates. The rules of the contest are as follows:

Eligibility: Any woman undergraduate under twenty-six years old who is regularly enrolled in a degree-granting college is eligible. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

Length: Stories should run from approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words. More than one story from each contestant may be submitted.

Format: Use regulation-size typing paper. Entries must be typewritten double-spaced, on one side of the page only. All work must be clearly marked with the contestant's name, age, home address, school address and school year. An 8½ by 11" manila envelope, self-addressed and stamped, should be enclosed with all entries. Mademoiselle assumes no responsibility for manuscripts and will not return any received unless they are accompanied by a return envelope.

Judges: Mademoiselle editors, whose decisions will be final.

Deadline: Entries must be postmarked by midnight, April 15, 1955.

Submit to: College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 585 Madison Avenue, New York, 22, New York.

Although the contest itself is designed to encourage new women writers, Mademoiselle is always anxious to consider manuscripts from male students for publication at their regular prices. Mademoiselle is always proud to publish the work of new authors and they urge all students to participate in this rewarding contest.

Real Work Ahead

The blissful bedlam of vacation is over and once again we turn our rusty minds to the task of studying. At this stage of the game, it is a task indeed. The next two weeks are going to be packed with work which was left undone. Almost everyone has papers to write, reports to give and outside readings to finish. Freshmen will be taking their first set of finals and most of these "novices" are apprehensive as to the ensuing results. Even rugged upperclassmen who braved previous storms, now twitch nervously. Maxwell Anderson terms this wary season as "an indeterminate sentence." Pep talks, perhaps, may ease the stigma attached to this period, but pep talks are futile unless the student consumes them with a flare of inspiration. But there is no real need to be nervous, twitchy, or afraid if the work which was supposed to have been done was accomplished. If not, an immediate and concentrated plunge into the pages of texts and notes should take place. And freshmen, since there are multitudes of us upperclassmen still prancing around campus, it should be indicative as to whether you can make it or not. We think you can. We did.

R. M.

TV, Or Not TV

Charging that Big 10, Notre Dame and the Pacific Coast conference football are ready to sink the athletic programs of all other colleges in their eagerness to monopolize the TV dollar, Robert Hall, former director of athletics at Yale, in this week's issue of **Sports Illustrated** makes a plea for the preservation of the NCAA's TV controls.

Hall, chairman of the 1952 committee which set up the present system of TV limitations, insists in the article that if the few big schools are allowed to force a lowering of the NCAA limitations now imposed, "college football, as it is played every Saturday in the fall by over 400 teams throughout the country, is in grave danger," and consequently doomed, also, would be the athletic and training programs of most of the colleges since they are almost completely financed by football receipts.

How does this affect us? As one of the top small colleges, football wise, in the district, Westminster draws fans to its Saturday afternoon games from all part of Western Pennsylvania as well as Eastern Ohio. As Mr. Hall states, these football crowds help pay for that sport as well as financing spring sports.

Unlimited TV of top college games could wreck havoc among small college attendance. They must have their crowds. It's nice to think that the schools are playing strictly for fun, but let's be realistic . . . football costs money.

Football at a small college is appealing to the students, but at the same time it needs the support of local fans. Let's hope that the NCAA at its meeting this week strengthens its present TV plan rather than weakening it. It will protect Westminster and the local small schools who want to keep paying football as well as the hundreds of small colleges like us throughout the country.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"I saw you foul him . . . THAT'S A FOUL.

TV Slaves Unite . . .

The Instrument Of Murder

By Clyde Clements

During that late-dates-and-sleeping-in time - known as Christmas vacation I did some things that our rigorous schedule prevents me from doing at school. And one of the many things that I enjoyed was reading what I darned well pleased. I guess the very fact that a good book is required reading rubs out some of the allure from it.

But this is not to be an essay on required reading, but rather a discussion of a letter in "The Readers Speak" column in my home paper. (That was something else, I had time to catch up on all my Hollywood columnists. What the latest gifts Zsa Zsa and her Caribbean Casanova exchanged, and Liberace's advice to aspiring pianists, "Visit your piano instructor once a year, your dentist once a day," etc.)

However, about this letter—it seems that EYE-SORE (pen name) says, "It will kill an entire generation of mental growth." What's it? Why television, of course. Furthermore, he narrates in an emotional account how yesterday was the "veritable day of salvation" for his family. He ripped down the antenna and carried the Cyclops to a cellar Siberia. Now with his home tranquil once more, he is only concerned about the other poor set owners who are letting this mental and cultural homicide continue.

"Consider. when the set is blaring, all mental activity comes to a standstill. You can't read, can't think, can't do anything while the loud speaker is blasting out the yodels of twenty long-stemmed chorus girls in a cheap variety show." (Whoa, EYE-SORE what's that about long stems?) Not only that, but he claims that the worst feature about the one-eyed monster is its hypnotic effect.

"Some of our best-thinking friends will sit fascinated, watching what they will be quick to tell you is a strictly fifth-rate show. But turn it off? No, no. What could they possibly do for entertainment?"

Then he gives his answer—he has already dusted off his book shelf and phonograph machine and found reading and listening without chorus girls dancing in front of him a pleasure. (What's so bad about that? Somehow I think this guy's logic would have been better if he'd left out the long stems, pardon, chorus girls.) And with a fi-

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Two Fable . . .

Crow Business and Crab Bags

By Dick Egli

It seems that a certain fox was trotting through the woods one day, dancing to the music of nature. He was rather proud of his ability at fox trotting. Suddenly, he looked up and saw a crow in the distance. It was about a mile away as the crow flies, and the crow was flying. He decided that he would catch the crow for supper, since he had been late getting out of the office, and had already missed his train. Besides, he was hungry, and the idea of eating had begun to crow on his mind. Then too, he thought that maybe this would be a wealthy crow because he knew that "there's no business like crow business."

The fox hid himself beside one of the trees. These trees were used by the people of the nearby town as a raw material for making shoes. Pretty soon the crow landed in one of the shoe trees. The fox pondered as to how to catch the crow.

"If I throw a stone at him, I might make him soar."

Thinking that this was the punniest thing that he had heard in a long while, he pulled from his pocket his portable crow bar. The day was hot, and the crow soon came down for a drink. The fox grabbed him by the throat and squeezed so hard that he almost crowked him.

"Please Mr. Fox, if you let me go. I'll show you where there is a dead moose,"

"No moose is good moose," punned the fox. With that, he started to put the crow in the bag that he had gotten for Christmas. It was really a bag for crabs. A Christmas crab bag.

"Desist," said the crow, using every bit of intelligence he had been hatched with, "if you release me, I will lead you to two other crows who would be much tastier than I."

This appealed to the fox, because he had been told by his mother that "two crows are better than one." Thinking this, he released the crow.

The crow flew away to freedom, and yelled back over his wing, "Caw, caw, you old fox, why don't you go back to making movies?"

MORAL: A birdie on the first hole is worth two strokes on the handicap.

Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Clements and English

Titan basketball center Jim Riley was named Pittsburgh **Press** "Player of the Week" in the December 20 edition of the paper for his record 37 point effort in the Carnegie Tech game. The **Press** chooses a player each week from the tri-state colleges and universities. Other winners: Pitt's Ed Pavlick, W&J's Cy Godfrey, and Duquesne's all-American Dick Ricketts.

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And what is it in an otherwise normal, intelligent college student that prompts him to take books, typewriters, papers, and reports home over the Christmas holidays after previous experience has taught him time and again that he won't touch one of them.

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Allegheny college dedicates its new field house tomorrow afternoon. The college's new addition makes use of a new type of welded and insulated steel panel construction and is the first of its kind in the nation. Rumor has it that the only other building of this type collapsed. Good luck Allegheny! The building will seat 3,000.

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And here is a little game the Holcad staff made up for you members of the family. We will give some typical quotes from a faculty member from time to time; you are to guess the prof. Ready—"The American Medical Association has just released figures showing that more mental patients now occupy hospital beds than any other kind of patient. Isn't that incredible!" "Sugar-coating and spoon-feeding this stuff." "Caw, caw, caw."

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Movie Review

"White Christmas"—not very white, entertaining, Danny Kaye saves the show.

"Desiree"—good acting turned in by Brando, Simmons and Renee, particularly Brando as Napoleon.

"Three Ring Circus"—Martin and Lewis are not up to par, unless par's been lowered for the course. We liked the elephants better.

"The Raid"—a Civil War movie with Van Hefflin, a sleeper, unheralded but good.

"Barefoot Contessa"—don't see it in Penna. if you want to see the much publicized gypsy dance. Despite all of that alternate groveling and reveling around in the dirt the "philosophy" in the film doesn't go over.

"There's No Business Like Show Business"—starring the biggest hams in show biz, M. Monroe and J. Ray. However, Mitzi Gaynor livens things up.

"Deep In My Heart"—the story of Sigmund Romberg's life as a song writer. Jose Ferrer shines, especially in one furiously danced, sung, imitated and hollered preview of a show he wrote. The dance Cyd Charisse does to "Desert Song" is one of the hottest things to hit the films this year. Get thee behind me, Zsa, Zsa!

The Grass Isn't ALWAYS Greener on the Other Side of the Fence Department . . . Bethany college's TOWER in a recent editorial asked that the college raise its present board bill from $195 so that the food might be improved.

Isolation . . .

A Cultural Lag

By Tom Patterson

Isolationism? The majority of us recall the Farewell Address of George Washington when we mention the word and then try to get the bad taste out of our mouths from saying it. Since the United States is such a power in the world and such an active member of the United Nations, the word **isolationism** has received the "soft pedal" in the last few years. If we examine the situation more closely though, we find that it exists, but in a different manner.

In order to hit the point squarely, "Do you speak another language besides your native one?" Ask this of a European and the answer is, "Yes, several." But ask it of a native American, who has lived all his life in the United States and who has been educated in our schools. The answer is unfortunately "No, Why should I?" It is this feeling of isolationism which has permeated this country of ours. Situated in our land of plenty, free from wars and aggression we have assumed this attitude. It can be explained simply in one statement: We send money to Europe and Asia to feed and clothe the people. We do our part, if they wish to converse with us, let them learn English.

Some might feel that this is rather a harsh treatment of such a small problem. But is it a small problem? A quick observation of our colleges today will show the strange absence of language majors, and the other students who are taking languages are doing so simply to fulfill the college requirement for a B.A. Others major in Business Administration and Elementary Education to avoid the "gantlet" of two years of a language.

It is a shame that a cultural lag of such a great degree should exist in a country that prides itself on its progress. Is it ISOLATIONISM?

Titans Face Pittsburgh, W.Va.U. And Wash-Jeff

Titans Win Two; Lose Three Riley Leads In Scoring

Titans Place Second In Youngstown Tourney; Davis And Riley Make All-Tourney Team

Since the last edition of the **Holcad** the tall Titan court squad has won two games while dropping three to bring their season total to four wins and five losses.

On the eve of vacation the Titans journeyed to Pittsburgh to play Carnegie Tech. An aggressive Tartan five defeated the locals, 95 to 82. Jim Riley broke the scoring record for Titan basketball by hooping 37 points. Tony Stillson added his share to the score with 24. The Titans played a cautious game, but the scrappy institute men fought their way to victory.

On Tuesday, December 28, the Titans opened the Youngstown Invitational tournament by establishing a new floor record for scoring, both for tournament play and for the school record. Westminster led the attack with thirty-nine field goals and thirty-one fouls for a total of 109 points. Harold Davis showed great versatility in scoring 29, while "dead eye" Schrecengost hit for 19. Nace of Mt. Union led his team with 19 points. By winning the first night, the Titans had a crack at Youngstown who drew a bye in the first round.

There was no stopping at one win for the Titans as they easily trounced the Pelicans, 99-67. Jim Riley scored 36 points to establish a tournament record. Knott had 22 points for the losers. The Westminster crew could have broken the hundred mark, but their opponents had other ideas and froze the ball for the last two minutes. This win put the Titans a favored team for the finals.

The final game saw the local quintet missing their previous shooting percentage in losing 69-65 to Steubenville. Brownlee broke Riley's record of the previous night by hitting for 37 points. For the losers Riley had 18, while George Strehler hit for 16. The Titans had an occasional lead, but the accurate Barons had enough points to end up the winners of the Kiwanis tournament. In addition to basketball, the fans heard a semblance of the "silver tongued orator" in the person of Hank Kuzma, coach of the Steubenville five.

The Titans placed Jim Riley and Harold Davis on the first string all-tourney team; also Tony Stillson was voted to second team. Totals for tournament play saw Riley leading with 67 while Harold Davis and George Strehler had 50 and 43 points respectively. In two of the three games Coach Washabaugh cleared the bench permitting the fans to get a look at our depth. Many of these men show promise for the near future.

Tuesday night the St. Bonaventure Indians slipped through a narrow win over the home team by the score of 80-74. Mal Duffy, leading scorer of the Indians, led his team with 25 points. Eighteen of these came in the first half's play. Saglimben followed in the scoring column with 18 for the Bonnies. Jim Riley led the Titan attack once more with 32 points. The beginning of the game showed both teams having trouble obtaining possession of the round ball. Even though the score was relatively high, neither team had genuine control or smooth ball handling.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
KNOCK ON WOOD
with Danny Kaye

MONDAY-TUESDAY
ABOUT MRS. LESLIE
Shirley Booth and Robert Ryan

Thursday
VALLEY OF THE KINGS
Robert Taylor—Eleanor Parker

Mermaids Choose Gething President

Doris Gething, junior English major from Sharon, was chosen to replace Mary Margaret Moser as president of Mermaids at a meeting this week. Doris will be in charge of the choregraphy and direction of the Mermaids show to be given in the spring.

Kathleen Johnston was chosen vice-president of the swimming group at the same meeting and will succeed Doris as president next year. Kathleen is a junior psychology major from Franklin Lakes, N. J.

Jean Smith, junior elementary education major from Pompton Lakes N. J. is the new secretary. Marianne Hoffman and Patricia Ryan are the managers.

Mrs. Robert Nicolls is faculty advisor for the group. Practices for the spring show began last night in Old 77.

Girls' Hoop Classic Opens On Jan. 10

Girls' basketball season starts officially next Monday, January 10. Freshmen girls will play in dormitory competition. Sororites and Quadrangle will compete against each other. WAA teams will be formed to participate in basketball games with other schools.

Lander, Sylvester Get Co-Captain Positions

Lowell Lander and Walter Sylvester were named co- captains of the 1955 Titan football squad at the football banquet last month.

Both men will be seniors on next year's team. Lander is a halfback from Emsworth and was leading scorer in the district this past season with 55 points. Sylvester is a guard from Pittsburgh and has earned letters the past two seasons. The two were elected by letterman on the squad and will take the position vacated by senior fullback Don Brown.

St. Bonnie Score

Box score is as follows:

Titans	G	F	T	St. Bona'ture	G	F	T
Schrec'gost	5	1	11	Saglimben	8	2	18
Strehler	4	0	8	Evans	4	2	10
Riley	10	12	32	Schlee	3	0	6
Stillson	4	0	8	Duffy	10	5	25
H. Davis	3	5	11	Shalk	3	6	12
Duda	1	2	4	Crough	2	1	5
Total	27	20	74	Total	31	18	80

The shooting from the field for the evening showed St. Bonaventure with 47 per cent average and Westminster with 29.

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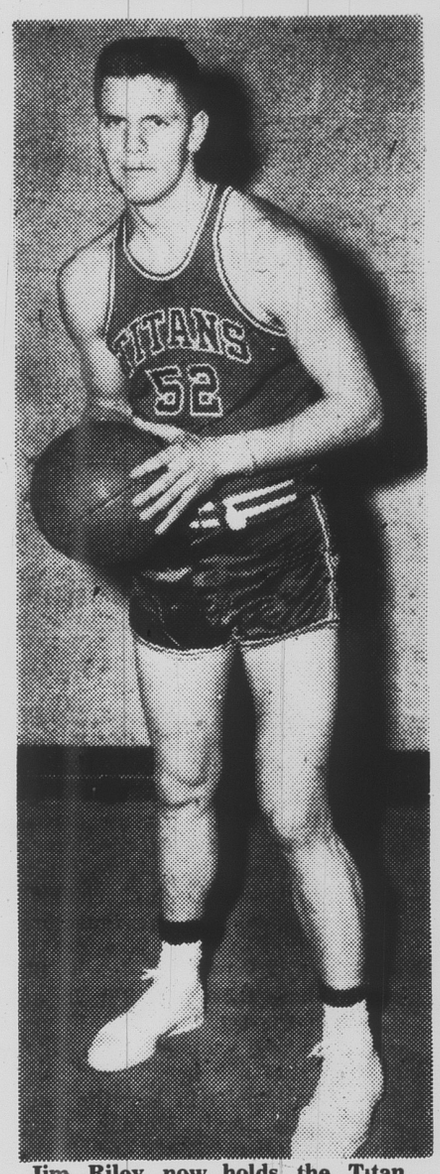

Jim Riley now holds the Titan record for most points scored in one game, 37, set against Carnegie Tech recently. Jim also hooped 36 against Youngstown and collected 32 markers against St. Bonaventure Tuesday night to give him an average of over 24 points per game in the Titans first nine contests.

Faces Pitt

Veteran Tom Schrecengost will be in the lineup tomorrow when the Titans face the Pitt Panthers in Pittsburgh. "Schrec", 6'3" forward is playing his third year of varsity basketball. The dependable junior played his high school ball at Ford City.

Diamonds — Watches
— Jewelry —
J. Raymond Meek
Your Jeweler

Locals Meet Hot Panthers; Mountaineers Have "Hot-Rod"

Three tough foes on the road is the assignment Westminster's basketball team must face during the coming week as the locals swing into the middle half of their schedule.

The University of Pittsburgh will be the first opponent to be met at the Pitt Field house in Pittsburgh tomorrow night. Westminster swept both contests from the Panthers last winter with the Titans making a gallant last quarter comeback to beat Pitt, 71-66, in Pittsburgh.

Pitt has been a hot and cold ball club this season. They started off slowly, but have come on to take five of their last six games. Captain Ed Pavlick, the Johnstown sharpshooter, is back to lead the Panther attack. He has averaged 22 points a game, and also leads the team in free throws, rebounds and total field goals.

Sophomores John Rizer and Bob Lazor, stars on last year's freshman squad, have performed well to earn first string berths. Holdover performers Frank Zimmovan and Joe Fenwick round out the Panther starting five.

Tuesday night the Titans start a two-day road trip by tangling with the West Virginia Mountaineers at Morgantown. The Mountaineers, picked by some experts to be among the leaders in the Tri-state district, have the much publicized "Hot" Rod Hundley in their lineup. Besides being a colorful player, Hundley has averaged 23 points a game with his top mark being 47 against Wake Forest in the Dixie classic last week.

Other dangerous scorers in the West Virginia lineup are forward Pete White and center Paul Witting who can take up the slack when Hundley has an off night.

The following evening Washington and Jefferson will host the Titans at the Washington High school gym. These two old foes split a home and home series last year with Westminster losing at Washington by a 73-56 score.

The Prexies have a veteran ball club which gave a good accounting of itself in the Quantico Marine tournament. They won their first two games, and gave the Quantico outfit a rough time before succumbing.

Their big gun is 6'5" Cy Godfrey. This lanky stringbean possesses a terrific hook shot from the pivot and can be deadly with one hand tosses from the side.

Coach Grover Washabaugh will probably continue to go along with the same lineup that he has been using in the past few games with George Strehler and Harold Davis at the forward positions, Jim Riley at the center spot, and guards Tom Schrecengost and Tony Stillson.

SN, ASP Win League Games

Only two intramural basketball games have been played since the Christmas vacation ended. On Tuesday Sigma Nu met and defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 67—37 inA league play.

In defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu notched their second win against no defeats to lead in A league competition. For Sigma Nu Don Sheraw led the scoring with 26 points while Joe Burns led the losers with 11 tallies.

The B league game, which found Alpha Sigs the victor over the Wildcats was interesting throughout there was a difference of 30 points between the two teams when the final horn sounded. Frank Marsico and Sam Shane led the Phi Pi's with 28 and 15 points respectively while Bob Hunter tallied twelve for the losers.

The Phi Kappa Tau entry has been scratched from the B league in order that the fraternity may strengthen its A league team. If they should win in A league competition they will be required to play the B league winner in order to cop the title.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

A League

	W	L
Sigma Nu	2	0
Block W	1	0
PKT	1	1
ASP	1	1
Spikers	0	1
SPE	0	2

B League

	W	L
Globies	2	0
ASP	2	1
Sigma Nu	0	1
Wildcats	0	2
SPE	0	0

C League

	W	L
SPE	1	0
Sigma Nu	1	0
Sinkers	1	0
ASP	1	0
Sacks	0	1
PKT	0	1
ASP	0	1
F. Hill	0	1

Titan Statistics

(Includes first 9 college games only)

	G	Pts.	Avr.
Riley*	9	219	24.3
Stillson	9	136	15.1
Strehler	9	125	13.9
H. Davis	9	115	12.8
Schrecengost	9	75	8.3
Doran	7	32	
R. Davis	7	22	
Duda	7	17	
Others		17	

Titan total—771 points, 85.6 per game

Opponents—739 points, 82.0 per game.

*As of January 2, Riley was fourth leading scorer in the district with 23.4 points per game in eight games to trail Duquesne's Ricketts (26.1), Penn State's Arnelle (25.9) and W. & J.'s Godfrey (25.1).

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Holiday Season Features 7 Pinnings; Nine Girls Receive Engagement Rings

As usual, the holiday season brought a flock of engagements and pinnings for the college family. And we thought it was the spring that made a young man's fancy turn to thoughts of love!

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . Nancy Siehl has accepted the Phi Kappa Psi pin of Carl Erickson of Allegheny college . . Kathleen Johnston has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Dean English.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . Patricia Bowley has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of William Knab . . Mary Albright is in charge of tonight's dinner dance at the Mercer Moose . . Joyce Gillespie, ex-'57, has accepted the Pi Kappa Alpha pin of Edward Kline of the University of Pittsburgh . . Jacqueline Brown, ex-'56, married Thomas Kebrank, Sigma Nu of Carnegie Tech, on December 18 . . Janice Slemons Baker, ex-'56, has announced the birth of a baby daughter, Deborah Lynn.

CHI OMEGA . . Marjorie Harrison has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Robert Veon.

KAPPA DELTA . . A Hawaiian theme has been chosen for the houseparty tonight.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . Robert Chidester, '54, and Alice Carley, '54, have announced their engagement.

SIGMA KAPPA . . Barbara Phillips is in charge of the houseparty tonight.

SIGMA NU . . Connie Whitling of Rankin has accepted the pin of Alfred Roe.

THETA UPSILON . . Rita Ament has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Rodney Kerchner, ex-'55 . . Donna States is chairman of the houseparty tonight . . the theme will be a ski lodge.

Engagements

COWL-LAW

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cowl of New Cumberland, W. Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Airman 3rd class William Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Law of Parkersburg, W. Va. Patricia is a freshman business education major and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

DECKER-WAGNER

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Decker of Andes, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Wendell Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Wagner of 400 Waugh avenue, New Wilmington.

Phyllis is a senior business education major and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Wagner is a senior business administration major and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

MILLER-BLACK

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Miller of Cheswick have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Richard D. Black, son of Mrs. Lucian Black of New Castle.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Springdale high school and attended Westminster for two years where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Black is a senior history major and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

LEACH-HANEY

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leach of Fanwood, New Jersey, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Anne, to Dean Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Haney of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Miss Leach was graduated in 1954 with a degree in psychology. She is now employed by Goodyear Aircraft in Akron, Ohio, and is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Haney served two years with the U. S. Army, and is now a junior at Westminster, majoring in mathematics. A September wedding is planned.

WULK-CORTESE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wulk, of Youngstown, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Vincent Cortese, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cortese of Sewickley. Mary Lou is a sophomore two-year secretarial major. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Cortese is a sophomore journalism major and a member of Sigma Nu

McCLURE-BASH

Mr. and Mrs. John McClure, of Oakmont, announce the engagement o ftheir daughter, Corey Ann, to David Bash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bash of Verona. Corey Ann is a freshman business education major and a pledge of Chi Omega sorority.

ROSEMEYER-WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. John Rosemeyer of Turtle Creek have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Kenneth Wilson.

Wilson is a senior business administration major from Pittsburgh and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

COOPER-SHAW

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooper of Bellerose, New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Malcolm Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw of Queens Village, New York.

Janice is a second-semester freshman and a pledge of Chi Omega sorority. Shaw is a senior at Polytechnical Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y. He graduates this June.

BELTZ-MICHLICH

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beltz of New Castle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to James Michlich. son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Michlich of Ellwood City.

Charlotte is a freshman business education major and a pledge of Sigma Kappa sorority. Michlich is serving in the United States Navy on board the U.S.S. Tarawa.

Who's Who

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ta Pi, Target and band. She is president of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Betty Ann Thompson is from Ohioview and majors in business education. She is president of Sigma Kappa and is secretary of the senior class. She is also active in YWCA, Pan-Hellenic council, Rho Gamma, WAA, Kappa Delta Pi and Target.

Doris Valentine is a German major from Dravosburg. She is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron and has worked as editor of **Scrawl** and **Information Please.** She has also been on the staff of **Argo** and **Holcad.** Other activities include Pi Sigma Pi, Delta Phi Alpha, Pi Delta Epsilon, Target and Kappa Delta Pi.

Patricia Bowley and Harold Kimmins present a prospective list of blood donors from Westminster to nurse Marie Grotefend and Joseph Friedheim, New Castle's Jameson Memorial hospital director. Student Council has formulated a plan with the hospital whereby students may obtain blood transfusions in time of emergency.

The Instrument

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nal telling stroke EYE-SORE ends his letter with "I've come to the conclusion that TV will be the instrument of a mass murder. It will kill an entire generation of mental growth. TV slaves unite! Break those intellectual chains!"

Aside from the overdone oratory I rather agree with our letter writer; E.G., In our home like many others there is a TV. In addition to the set, I have a 12 year old sister who watches it too much. I know that she hasn't read more than three books in her life aside from texts and Mother Goose rhymes—and most of her friends haven't even read three. And I also know that when my parents come home from work they turn on old Cyclops instead of reading like they used to do. And I have seen homes where the situation is far more out of hand, particularly where the adults have not been able to attend college. There is the saddest lot of all, because many conscientious people have educated themselves, some far better than any college could, by reading in their spare time.

Don't misunderstand. I feel that every educated person should avail himself of the finer shows and events that TV as a medium can best present. But I do feel that EYE-SORE is basically correct. Most people if they consider the matter have a hard time recalling much that was really great, or even moderately good, that they have gotten from hours of eye-strain. And pity America if she is ever to be run by a generation that has obtained its background from TV instead of the printed page!

Campus Calendar

Friday, Jan. 7
Sorority house parties
Senate midnight movie
Chapel, Mrs. Hewitt, F.T.A.

Saturday, Jan. 8
Basketball away at Pitt

Sunday, Jan. 9
Vespers, Dr. Will W. Orr

Monday, Jan. 10
Chapel, Dr. Birkby

Tuesday, Jan. 11
8:15 Faculty research club meeting
Chapel, Kappa Delta devotional

Wednesday, Jan. 12
8:15 Kappa Delta Pi meeting
Basketball at W & J
Chapel, Mr. Davis, hymn sing

Thursday, Jan. 13
3:30-5:00 Campus club tea, Russell hall
7:00 Scroll meeting
8:15 Speech recital
Chapel, Student Council

Chemist Speaks To Club Here Jan. 28

Dr. Bentley, research chemist at the Ohio Agriculture Experimental station at Wooster, Ohio, will speak to the Penn-Ohio section of the American Chemical society, Friday, Jan. 28.

The lecture will be held in room 116 of the science hall, announces Dr. Roger Max, head of the chemistry department.

Chemistry profesors, chemists and chemical engineers from Youngstown, Sharon, Grove City and other local towns are expected to attend the meeting.

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College Board Approves Expansion

Marionettes To Appear Monday In Lecture Series

Co-Founder's Wife Explains Manipulation In Morning Chapel

The Tatterman Marionettes will present a program included in the lecture series next Monday, Jan. 17, in the chapel at 10:45 a.m. and at 8:15 p.m., announces Mr. Walter Biberich, head of the lecture series.

In the combined Monday morning chapel at 10:45, Mrs. William Duncan, wife of the co-founder of the Tatterman Marionettes, will present a program called, "Meet the Marionettes." Mrs. Duncan will explain the construction and manipulation of the marionettes, and will also show them perform in a series of monologues and songs. Some well-known characters that will be portrayed are Mrs. Hardcastle from **She Stoops to Conquer,** Solveig from **Peer Gynt,** and the Cowardly Lion from **The Wizard of Oz.**

In the evening program at 8:15 in the chapel, the group from Western college, Oxford Ohio, will present their most popular play, **The Glowing Bird.** The story is based on the Firebird folk tales, and was adapted for the Marionettes by Edward Mabley, co-founder and writer for the group. The other founder, Mr. Duncan, is the producer of the thirty-one-year-old Tatterman Marionettes, and he is also head of the Department of theatre at Western college.

Marionettes Appear

Tatterman Marionettes, puppet show from Western college. Oxford, Ohio, will be presented in the chapel Monday night as the third of the lecture series, announces Mr. Walter Biberich, chairman. The show, entitled "The Glowing Bird," starts at 8:15 p.m. Marionettes are being presented in conjunction with the Silver anniversary of the Little Theatre.

4:20 Has "Our Town;" King Directs Scene

A scene from Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town" will be presented by the 4:20 theatre next Tuesday in the Little Theatre. The scene will be directed by Jerry King, senior speech major from Ellwood City.

Members of the cast are Elizabeth McGill, Thomas Patterson, Joyce Mallory, Frank Wilgocki, Ted Richardson and George Lowther. All students are invited to attend, announces Kathleen McCoy, publicity chairman.

Publications Names Anderson Scrawl Ed.

Patricia Anderson ,junior English major from Pittsburgh, has been named editor of **Scrawl,** campus literary magazine, announces Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the student publications committee.

Patricia, who succeeds Doris Valentine, will edit the next two issues of the magazine. The publications committee approved her appointment Thursday.

"En Garde"

Any student or faculty member interested in learning fencing next semester is asked to meet with Mr. George Masterton, professor of sociology, Monday afternoon, Jan. 17, in room 305.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss possibilities of inaugurating a fencing program here at Westminster. Further information will be provided by Mr. Masterton at this meeting.

Karux Names Veon As New President

Karux, pre-ministerial association, held its election of officers last Monday evening, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. in the United Presbyterian church.

President of the group is Robert Veon from New Castle. Vice president is Roger Kelsey, a junior mathematics major from Yeadon.

Secretary-treasurer is David Hare, a sophomore Bible major from Laurel Gardens. Chaplain is James Keefer, a junior history major from Cheverly, Md. Thomas Parlett is alumni secretary. He is a freshman from Mount Lebanon.

Collegiates Play For Cwens Dance

College hall is the place set for the Cwen's Snowball to be held tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The music for the dance will be provided by the Collegiates who are making their first appearance here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fowble, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods are the chaperons for the dance.

Elizabeth McGill is in charge of the tickets, Ann Price, decorations; Joan Mangum, food; and Virginia Glenn, chaperones. Admission is $1.00 per couple.

Committee Studies Blueprints And Finance With Architect

Girl's Dorm Expected To Be Ready By '57; Planning Begins For Fine Arts' Building

At a special meeting of the college board in Pittsburgh, Saturday, January 8, action was taken on a development plan presented via the Executive from a Long Range Planning committee.

Dr. James M. Ferguson, president of the board, is to name a committe to study finance and prepare blueprints with the R. A. Eckles Co., New Castle architect, for a new dormitory to house a minimum of 160 girls. The committee is to report back to the board as soon as possible. It is anticipated that the dormitory will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1957.

The New Wilmington Missionary conference has been alloted a site by the board which would be nearer to visitors' dining room facilities in the Field house and Russell hall, and be removed from the interference of traffic noise.

Approval was also given for the appointment of a committee to begin planning a Fine Arts' building. This would house all the activities now in the Conservatory of Music, the present Art building, the speech department and Little Theatre now in Old Main. It would also enable the space on the ground floor of the library, now occupied by other departments, to be returned for library use.

Confirmation was made of the purchase of two houses, the McKelvey house located immediately east of Freeman Science hall, and the Lamb property on Vine street. Purchase of these houses was made to allow for the loss of small temporary housing units due for replacement soon.

It was also noted that the long-range development calls for the opening of new streets around the campus to relieve traffic congestion that occurs at the time of athletic and other college events.

Forry Announces Registration Dates

Dean John Forry has announced the dates and classifications for the second semester registration. A late registration fee will be charged beginning Wednesday morning, February 2.

Seniors, including all students who plan to graduate in 1955, should register from 9 until 10 a.m. on Monday, January 31.

Juniors register from 10 until 11:45 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 31.

Sophomores, all who have filed a major sheet at the Recorder's office, should register from 1:30 until 4 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 31. All sophomores who have not filed a major sheet in the Recorder's office will register with the freshmen.

Freshmen should register from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon on Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Faculty members will be available in their offices from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1, so that those students who have not registered and those who have not completed their registration can obtain signatures on their cards.

Graduate students will register on Saturday, Jan. 29, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. The instructors in the graduate courses will be on hand at the tables on the first floor of Old Main.

Orr Attends Meeting

President Will W. Orr left Sunday, Jan. 9, for Washington D. C. to attend the annual meeting of the Association of American colleges.

Dr. Orr travelled by train. The meetings started Monday, Jan. 10 and concluded Thursday, Jan. 13. He arrived back in New Wilmington early this morning.

Annual IFC Dance Set For Feb. 4th

Interfraternity council is holding its annual dance Friday, Feb. 4 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Cathedral in New Castle, announces Harry Obley, president of IFC.

No orchestra has been decided upon as yet. The price of the dance has been set at $2.00 per couple.

The original date scheduled for this dance was changed because of a change in the basketball schedule. The Feb. 4 date was decided upon at the IFC meeting Wednesday.

CYF Holds Session Sun. Evening At 6:45

Dave Gray, president of Christian Youth fellowship, announces that a devotional-fellowship meeting will be held Sunday evening.

At this time the group that went to the Urbana Missionary conference will give their report to the group. Those who attended the conference during the Christmas vacation are: Patricia Anderson, George Beam, Grace Dorman, David Gray, James Keefer, John Layman, Eleanor Nye, and Robert Stewart.

No Holcad

No edition of the Holcad will be published for the next three weeks due to exams. The new staff will begin with the edition of February 11.

Surveyors For Turnpike? . . .

Titan Grad Stars With Football Invention

By Dean English

A Westminster graduate made big news on football fields all over the West Coast last fall. But the old grad never touched a ball all season. It's a cinch he never slipped on a uniform.

The graduate is Lou Peresenyi, class of 1931. He was important to football because of an invention he has just perfected. Peresenyi's invention, which he calls a Pere-Scope, is a gadget resembling a surveyor's device. Its function is to eliminate guess work on first down measurements. The measuring instrument is sighted in with a goal line target so it is always aimed squarely across the field.

Charles A. Landolf, sports reporter for the Youngstown **Vindicator,** told about Peresenyi's football device in the **Vindicator** last Sunday. According to Landolf, "Peresenyi's instrument saves about ten minutes a contest because it eliminates running the 'chain gang' onto the field on close situations."

The Pere-Scope was used in 21 Far West college games last season, including the nationally televised New Year's day Shrine benefit game. The time of the latter contest was only 2 hours, 14 minutes . . . unusually fast. Peresenyi attributes this speedup in time to the use of his gadget.

"Peresenyi is seeking approval of the National Collegiate Athletic Association so that coaches of collegiate teams may choose the device for next season." Landolf adds.

The scope is operated by a man on the sidelines and resembles a surveyor's transit. The sighting device has a four-power rifle scope mounted on the head pole of the standard ten yard chain. By sighting in with a goal line target it is always aimed squarely across the field.

On close first down situations the Pere-Scope eliminates guesswork by officials. "Peresenyi pointed out that there were several decisions of three and four inches made by using his invention" in the Shrine game, the **Vindicator** article stated.

The former Westminster student was varsity football trainer for four years and a member of the varsity track team during his stay here. His senior year he acted as track team captain. Peresenyi also coached track and football at Turtle Creek High.

So come next fall, if you see a little man running up and down the sidelines with what you think is a surveyor's transit, calm yourself, they're not running the Turnpike extension through College field!

The little man is merely utilizing the skill of ex-Titan Lou Peresenyi to speed up the football contest and make it more accurate.

A Recapitulation

This is the last edition of the Holcad for the first semester. Next semester a new staff will undergo the responsibilities of issuing your paper.

Before we bow adieu, the present staff would like to take this time to pat the school, the students and ourselves on the back. Despite the jumbled aberrations of this semester, classroom work continued without interruption, without the feared staging of a muddy demonstration. Every scheduled week saw the Holcad being placed in the Tub, Old Main, and the dormitories.

There is an inexhaustible amount of work and time which goes into the pages of our paper. The staff, which was small and sadly disorganized after the "dilemma," worked, and worked hard and long, to see that the paper came out. Many important and significant hours of study were neglected in order to accomplish this. We hope the paper, its content and structure, was pleasing to its readers. We know self praise is cheap and without infringing upon that area of taboo, we think the resultant expectancies were satisfactory. Also, we feel that the freedom of the press was undeniably expressed.

Next semester entails a reorganization of the Holcad staff. There are many students on campus qualified for journalistic work and editorial positions. To those interested in working on any aspect of the paper, please fill out the application blank on page 4 and submit it to Mr. Charles Cook, Holcad advisor, no later than noon, Tuesday. Jan. 17.

R. M.

New Plans

The announcement that definite steps have been taken in the rebuilding program is very encouraging. Most of us have known some facts about the plans for many months, but now positive action is being taken.

Tentative plans call for a dormitory to house at least 160 girls, a fine arts building and the purchase of homes to ease the housing shortage. In addition, the annual missionary conference will benefit by the allocation of a new site.

The approval of a committee to begin plans on the fine arts building is perhaps the most interesting to the student body. Plans may call for a structure that will ease the strain on the present outdated music conservatory. The Little Theatre will be provided with new quarters, something which has long been needed here at Westminster.

Space on the ground floor of the library will be returned for library use, according to new plans. Who knows, maybe we'll even get a new Holcad office.

Dr. Orr and the board of trustees are to be commended for their work thus far. We're looking forward eagerly for more developments.

D. E.

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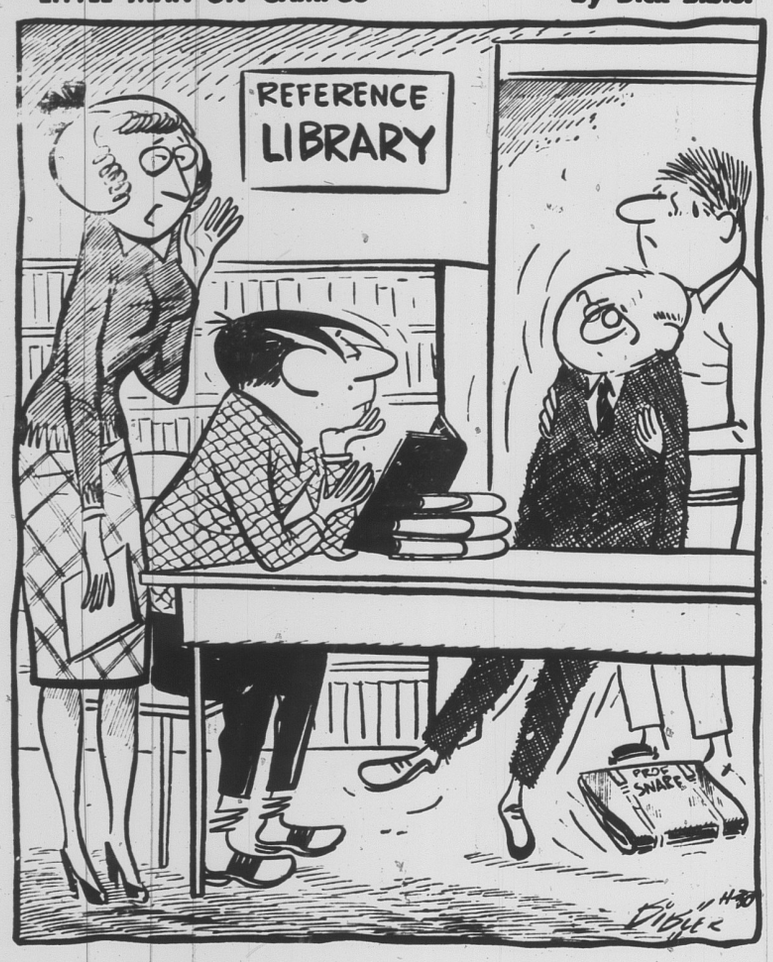

"How about getting somewhere out of sight - - That's the second Prof. that's looked in here and fainted."

. . . Touche

Foils And Fencing

By Robert Marsano

"En Garde" and "Touche"" may, perhaps, soon be routine expressions of Westminsterites. The clashing of determined foils and sabers could be familiar sounds to all of us. Yes, a fencing program of our very own may be inaugurated here at Westminster.

Mr. George Masterton, professor of sociology, hopes to implant a fencing program on our soil. Being a skillful fencer himself, Mr. Masterton wishes to spread his knowledge of fencing to all who are interested.

Professor Masterton first became acquainted with this romantic sport at Coe college, in Iowa. It was there that he captained a dexterous team of fencers to winning 75 per cent of their matches. After leaving college, he continued to keep in shape by fencing at various places. Asked to relate one of his most exciting experiences, the red-haired professor said, "One day, in a meet with Iowa State University, my opponent took a flying lunge at me. I pointed him, broke his oncoming foil, and it pierced through my jacket, almost extracting my appendix free of charge."

The popularity of fencing at Coe college was such that they put on fencing programs of various sorts between halves at basketball games. Sometimes a fellow would come out with only a towel for a weapon. Another would use a sabre and a third would use a foil. Then they would proceed to "disarm" each other. Amazingly enough, the fellow with the towel would win once in a while. These colorful fencing skits were always vigorously applauded.

Mr. Masterton says there are three types of fencing—sabre, foil, and epee, or dueling swords. The sabre is a cutting as well as a thrusting weapon, while the foil and epee are used for thrusting only. The foil, contrary to popular belief, is not round, but rather, it

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. . . A Glob?

The Actor vs. The Scientist

By Don Hudson

The scientist is a person whose greatest achievement, in his world of distorted glass, bunsen burner and cultures, would be to create life. Someday he may be able to boast that he has succeeded. If we go into his laboratory he will show us a glob of protoplasm creeping and crawling around the bowels of a glass tube. This day is not here, and even if it were, I think there are other mediums in which life can be more adequately projected.

For example, consider the method of the actor. To do this it is necessary to know what the word "creation" means. The scientist takes protoplasm, representing the human body and tries to activate its chemistry. The actor does not take dead printed matter but rather what only God can create, the temple of the body, and makes it come alive with emotions and idiosyncrasies.

Consider Esdras in **Winterset.** I pick this role because I happen to know the old man better than most characters. To the reader Esdras, or any other character, is a dim figure formed from their own associations with the cold black letters. The actor's job is to turn this word picture into a real human being.

First, Esdras is seventy years old; that alone is problematical. Not many of us are seventy, and it is not easy to know how a seventy year old man thinks and acts. Old men live in the past, and the portrayor must know what the past has been and how it affected this human relic. Another element concerns religion and background. His must seemingly be your way and faith, if Esdras is to have genuine emotions.

Basically, everyone has the same emotional make-up of love, hates, etc. Not all, however, show them in the same manner. What to us is a laughing matter may make Esdras sad or pitiful.

In addition to these are the physical characteristics which must be created. A genuine twitch, shake, or coughing spell is not easy to communicate convincingly unless you know the suffering that produces it.

The scientists are waiting to proclaim their ultimate triumph. But will this life have character and personality, or will it just be—a glob? The actor is a scientist who has already at his disposal material given to him by the supreme scientist. The actor takes the human form, voids his mind and habits, and then creates new character, thought and physical manifestations. He comes close to creating real life, can the scientist do as well?

Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Clements and English

Here's another familiar quote from one of your favorite faculty members. Set . . . "History is not meant to be interesting.", . . . you don't have to bend our arm on that one, professor. Last week's answer—Dr. Schmüller.

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Why doesn't some interested group on campus sponsor a "migration night" for one of the upcoming Titan away basketball games in the district? There are surely many students who would have enjoyed seeing the Titans beat Pitt on their own floor last Saturday night, but they didn't have a chance to get to Pittsburgh. (With a little more organization, the rabid Westminster rooters who did attend the game would have cheered the Panther fans right out of their own field house!) Some sort of booster group might be able to make arrangements with those people driving to the games so that all local fans could attend the Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, Geneva and other local contests. How about it?

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And along that line . . . doesn't is gripe you just a little when somebody pronounces it West-min-i-ster? It's bad enough to hear it in general conversation, but when radio announcers in Pittsburgh and Youngstown give the four-syllable version of the old alma mater in a basketball score, you sort of wonder! Did they call it Westminister Abbey, etc., during the Coronation?

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Kind of makes a guy think his joints are rheumatic at the squeak some of those library chairs let out.

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Many students will be interested to know that Mr. Harold Burns, publisher of the New Wilmington **Globe,** is recovering nicely in the Meadville hospital from an automobile accident last Sunday on Route 19, near Mercer. Mr. Burns, who is no small help in getting this paper to press each week, is familiar to all college journalism students and those who have worked with him on numerous publications.

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And an assiduous statistics student wishes it made public that there was a 19.873 per centage raise in the number of pinned people on campus since before the vacation. And some wag dropped a note in our box to print that A. Stone refused the Sigma Phi Nothing pin of R. Omeo.

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We notice Mr. Edwards reading **The Complete Sherlock Holmes** these nights—guess the boys are bouncing the crackers around the hall again this year. Really it is quite childish and someone could get hurt.

* * *

Wonder if the scriptural sticker program that's going on in the men's lavatories is pushing Billy Graham?

In case you didn't know . . .

You're In College

By Ann Price

Pick up any newspaper or magazine, and you are almost sure to find an article about the latest in the attire of the female sex. The majority of girls—yes, even at Westminster—strive to keep up to date with the fashion trends and to appear always neat and appropriately-dressed. Many visitors to our campus have commented on how well-dressed the girls are and also on how it is such a relief to see a girl in a skirt instead of blue jeans.

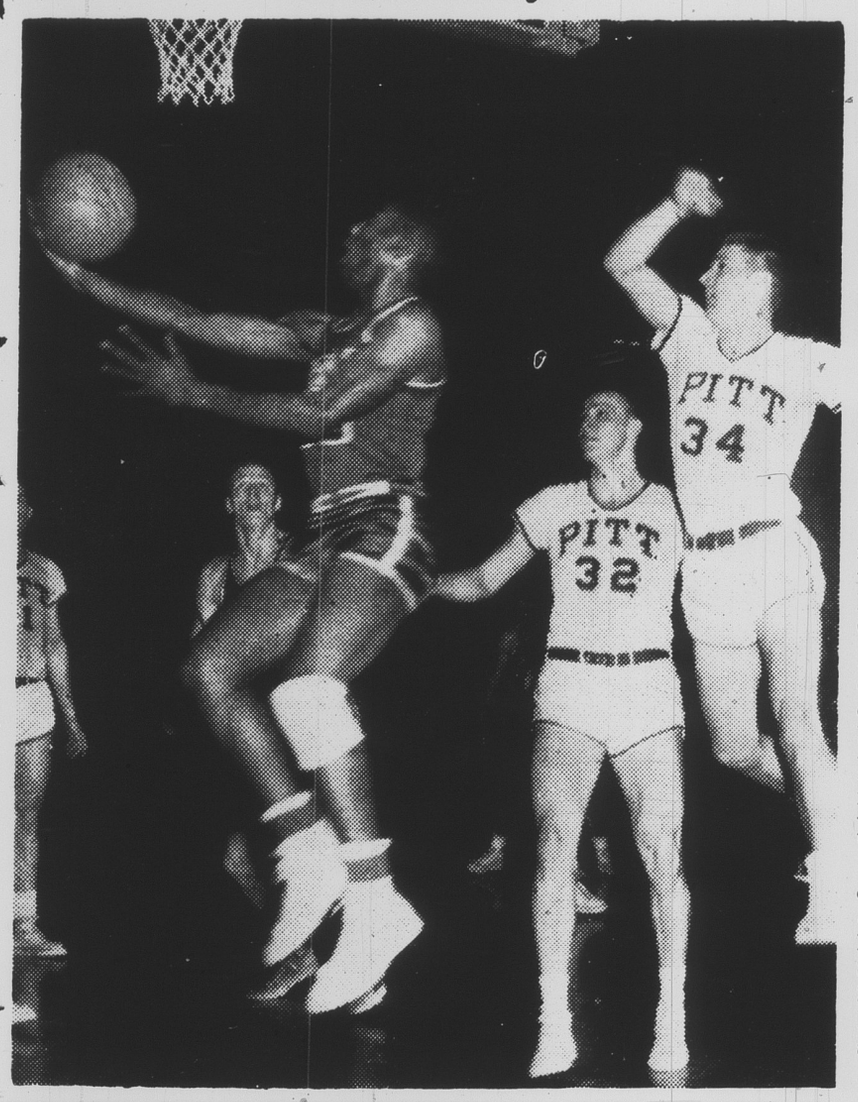
The rule forbidding girls to wear jeans certainly helps the general appearance and atmosphere of the whole campus. Now it's about time for a similar law to be made for the fellows!!

Let me give you a bit of sisterly advice, men—no gal goes for a "Sloppy Joe," and boys who constantly wear jeans can scarcely be called anything else. The dungaree and overall type of apparel may be all right for sled-riding or cleaning the barn—but for college??? NIX!!

Jeans are untidy, shapeless things which do absolutely nothing for your physique, except perhaps emphasize your bow legs. They aren't even practical, for denim wears very fast; and, after a couple of washings, those faded sections around your seat and knees are anything but attractive.

I'm not asking that you all immediately buy expensive charcoals or grey flannels, though that certainly would be nice. A pair of khakis are not much more costly than jeans, can easily be laundered, and look three times as smart. So, come on boys—Let's quit being "Sloppy Joes" and try to at least **look** like gentlemen.

Titans Tally



Titan guard Harold Davis (65) scores an underhand shot late in the first half of the Pitt game last Saturday. Panther's Frank Zimmovan (32) and Will Markovich (34) try without luck to block the shot. Westminster won the game in overtime, 73-71. A unique feature of the contest was that the first 11 points scored by the Titans were from he foul line.

Titans Hit Comeback Trail; Upset Pitt, W.Va. And W & J

Riley Continues As Big Gun; Foul Shots Cinch Pitt Game

Westminster's Titans started on the comeback trail by tremendous upsets over the University of Pittsburgh, 73-71, in an overtime period last Saturday night, and trimming West Virginia University, 102-80, on Tuesday. Washington and Jefferson was a 60-56 victim on Wednesday evening. These three victories brought the locals record to 7-5.

Center Jim Riley was the big gun for the Titans, scoring 28 points in these two surprising contests. It was his two free throws in the overtime period with five seconds remaining that gave Westminster a hard earned triumph over Pitt.

The Titans started off slowly in this game as they went some 11 minutes before scoring their first field goal on a drive-in lay-up by Tony Stillson. Pitt, however, bucketed only three field goals, and good foul shooting kept the Titans close until they could start hitting from the field.

The Panthers also were hampered by four early fouls on star center, Bob Lazor. Coach Bob Timmons had to bench the 6'5" player for later use, and Pitt could not find an able substitute. The Titans finally went ahead late in the first half and carried a 31-26 lead into the dressing room at half time.

Ralph Straley's jump shot put Westminster 7 points in front at the start of play again, but Pitt began to work away at the advantage, and soon had caught up. After that it was a see-saw contest right down to the end of regulation time which ended at 63-63.

Again the lead changed hands in this overtime session with the last tie occuring when Pitt's Ed Pavlick who made 32 points in the game, tipped in a rebound and was fouled on the play by Riley. Pavlick, however, missed the free throw and Westminster retained control of the ball until Riley was fouled by Sutton Tait with five seconds to go. Jim calmly sank the two shots to win the game.

The locals victory over West Virginia found them being the first team to ever score over 100 points on their home court. They held a 53-42 margin at halftime as they were terrific from the field, and took advantage of faulty West Virginia passing.

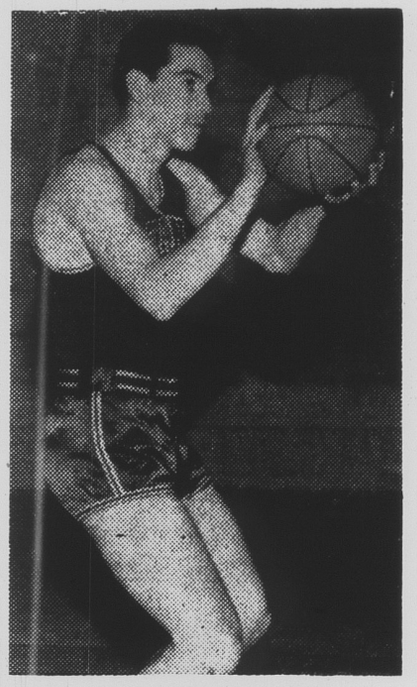
They held the much publicized Hot Rod Hundley to 15 points, 4 of them in the second half, but where Hundley slacked off, Paul Witting took up the offense and scored 22 markers, 20 of them after intermission time, before fouling out with six minutes to go.

Behind Riley's 28 tallies in this game were George Stehler with 21 points, Tom Schrecengost with 18, Harold Davis contributed 14 and played a fine game off the defensive backboards, Charley Garrett had 11 and Tony Stillson pocketed 10 points.

Wednesday's win over Washington and Jefferson saw the Prexies put up a zone defense against the Titans in an attempt to stop the locals offense.

They did hold Riley down to 9 points, and Westminster scored their lowest number of points in a game this season, but Harold Davis took up the offense and tallied 19 markers. Cy Godfry paced the losers with 17 points.

Strehler



George Strehler, sophomore forward is playing his second year of varsity ball for the Titans. The ex-New Castle star is 6'4". Strehler has been a valuable man in the Titans three straight wins over tough opposition and will be in the lineup against Geneva at the Field house tomorrow.

Intramural Action Shows 9 Games

Herrick, Degitz, Ammon "Valuable"

By Martin Wintermantle

Nine games were played in intramural competition last week. There were three A league games, two B league contests and four in the C league.

In A league competition the Spikers defeated Block W, 47-43, Thursday. Keen competition and rough basketball highlighted the close and thrilling game. Marlowe Tolbert led the victors with 18 points while Beaver Lander chalked up 16 for the losers.

The Spikers, seeking their second victory of the week. met and defeated Phi Kappa Tau, 44-23 last Monday afternoon. For the Spikers, Jack Hamilton led with 20 points, just three short of the losers total output. John Sittig scored 8 markers for the losers.

The Alpha Sigs defeated Sigma Nu, 43-37, with George Herrick's 18 points leading the victors. He was followed closely by Jim Burkholder who tallied 17.

Only two games were played in "B" league competition. On Thursday the Globies defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Friday Sigma Phi Epsilon was again defeated, this time by Sigma Nu.

In losing to the Globies, the Sig Eps bowed 37 to 26. Gene Degitz of the winners shared scoring honors with Bill Mitchell of the losers, each tallying 12 points. Sigma Nu handed the Sig Ep's their second defeat 37-23. Ken Anderson led the winners with 15 points.

Saturday saw four "C" league games being played. The Sigma Nu's, Phi Pi's, Sig Ep's and the Sackrate left the hardwood with victories under their belts.

Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated the Phi Pi's, 21-18, with Ken Zahrobsky tallying 9 to lead the winners. In a lopsided 28-7 victory over the Phi Tau's, Sigma Nu won their second victory to tie for the league honors. Jerry Shannon led the winners with 10 points. The Sackrats defeated Furnace Hill, 50-18, as Dave Ammon tallied 20 points for the winners. The fourth game Saturday saw Alpha Sigma Phi trim the Sinkers, 24-18. Roger Fleming paced the winners with 8 points.

Each week one player from each league is chosen as the most valuable. This week George Herrick, ASP, was chosen in the A league, Gene Degitz of the Globies in the B league and Dave Ammon in the C league.

The high scorers from each league are as follows:

A League Don Sheraw 50 points
B League Sam Shane 38 points
C League Dave Ammon 25 points

Games scheduled for the coming week are as follows:

A League
Jan. 17 ASP vs. Block W
Jan. 18 Spikers vs. SPE
Jan. 20 S Nu's vs. PKT

B League
Jan. 14 SPE vs. Wildcats
Jan. 17 Globies vs. Wildcats
Jan. 18 SNu vs. ASP

Standings

A League	W	L
SNu	2	1
ASP	2	1
Spikers	1	1
Block W	1	1
PKT	1	1
SPE	0	0
B League	**W**	**L**
Globies	3	0
ASP	2	1
SNu	1	1
SPE	0	2
Wildcats	0	2
C League	**W**	**L**
SPE	2	0
SNu	2	0
ASP	1	1
Sacks	1	1
Phi Pi	1	1
Sinkers	1	1
PKT	0	2
F. Hill	0	2

Geneva Brings 9-3 Mark Sat; Yukich, Woodesick Top Men

By Jack Heidish

Revenge will be the main weapon when Geneva's Covenanters visit the Field house to play Westminster tomorrow night. The game will get underway at 8:30 p.m. after a prelim between the same two schools' frosh teams at 6:45 p.m.

The Titans lost the home and home series to the Beaver Falls school last year after knocking them out of the Youngstown Tournament, and Geneva has three of their first five back with 6' 5" center Stan Yukich and 6'4" forward Ken Woodesick ready to lead the attack.

Yukich has averaged 21 points a game and is the big man under the defensive backboards. Woodsick, with a 20 point average, is one of the nation's top field goal percentage leaders. Lenny Clarke, a 6'0" gaurd, is the other regular returning from last year.

The other starters are Otto Prichard, up from the junior varsity team, and either Frank Melchiore or Tony Bernardi, both freshmen.

Geneva will come into this game with an 9 and 3 mark. Their biggest victory has been a 91-67 trouncing of inconsistent Pitt.

The following Thursday the Titans travel to Youngstown to play the Penguins. Westminster has already played and beaten the host team by a 99-67 score, one main reason why Youngstown will probably be up for the locals.

They have been another unpredictable team so far this season. But with Bob Mayberry, Tony Knott, and Bob Atterholt in their lineup, they are a team that can explode at any moment.

Duquesne University will be the first foe the Titans tangle with after finals are concluded. They will be met in the Duquesne Gardens on February 2. The Dukes' All-Americans, Dick Ricketts and Si Green, have been their big point makers all year.

Duquesne's biggest problem has been lack of experienced reserves. Also Lou Iezzi, a starter on last year's club who has been out of the lineup because of a serious illness, has been ordered by doctors to stay off the hardwood floor the remainder of the season.

Tom Prezsko, a 6'5" sophomore who has been sidelined by scholastic troubles, may be on the Duke team by the time Westminster plays the Pittsburgh school.

Washington and Jefferson will invade New Wilmington the following Saturday, and the locals go to Berea, Ohio, to play Baldwin- Wallace the next Wednesday.

Basketball Statistics

Player	G	FG	F	Pts.	Avr.
Riley	12	86	112	284	23.7
Stillson	12	67	32	166	13.8
Strehler	12	67	29	163	13.5
H. Davis	12	55	48	158	13.2
Schrecengost	12	45	13	103	8.6
Garrett	11	15	16	46	4.2
Doran	11	18	8	44	4

Block W Holds Dance

Block W is sponsoring a record dance in Old 77 after the Geneva game, Saturday, Jan. 15.

Chairmen for the dance are William Morrell and Marling May; advertisement, Jay DeBolt and tickets, William Freshwater and John Ratai.

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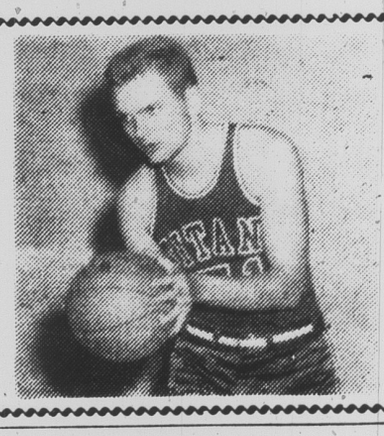

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Chi Omega Chooses Harl President; Kappa Delta Elects Marion McConnell

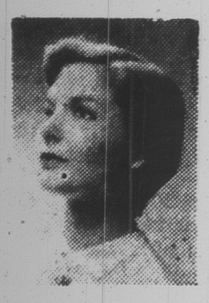
Chi Omega has elected Velma Harl as their new president and Kappa Delta has chosen Marion McConnell as their prexy. The Phi Kappa Tau pledge class has elected Lawrence Brooks, president, while Sigma Nu pledge class has elected Edward Echnoz to serve as president.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Glenn Fischer and Lois Vierheller, both '54, have announced their engagement . . . Jean Ann Noss '53 has been married recently . . . Marcene Guy ex-'55 plans to be married on the 22nd of this month.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Emy Lou Fohrenbacker is in charge of today's pledge tea . . . Marilyn Strub visited Carnegie Tech last weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . . new officers for the coming year are: president, Velma Harl; vice-president, Ruth Girty; secretary, Helen Tomber, treasurer, Marguerite Mershimer; pledge mistress, Sandra Keeley . . . Margaret Patterson visited the campus of Carnegie Tech last weekend . . . Marguerite Merchimer has accepted the Sigma Chi pin of Richard Wagner.

KAPPA DELTA . . . new officers are: Marion McConnell, president; Julia Filer, vice - president; Sarah Charles, secretary; Judith MacCubbin, assistant treasurer; Ardis Allen, assistant social chairman; and Virginia Glenn, editor . . . Jeanne Douthett visited the University of Pittsburgh campus last weekend.



PHI KAPPA TAU . . . newly elected officers of the pledge class are: Lawrence Brooks, president; Thomas Parlette, vice president; John Stoyle, treasurer; Pressly Wilson, secretary, and John Kress, chaplain . . . Jack Anson, assistant national secretary, has been visiting the chapter this week.

QUADRANGLE . . . Roberta Foster is in charge of the next houseparty . . . Louise Zumpe has been chosen chairman of the initiation dinner to be held on February 7 . . . Mrs. Amie Faire Veasey, '52, visited campus recently.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Lorraine Wortman has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Richard Egli . . . Peggy Ann Stoehr and Susanne Fisher visited the campus of the University of Pittsburgh last weekend. . . . Mary Rushing visited Carnegie Tech last weekend.

SIGMA NU . . . new officers in the pledge class are: Edward Echnoz, president; Kenneth Anderson, social chairman; and James Osuna, treasurer . . . Jack Williams, chapter adviser, visited the chapter this week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . social privileges were enjoyed by Harry Fisher, Donald McKee, John Muth, and Jack Wahl at the Delta Upsilon chapter at Carnegie Tech recently to promote inter-campus fraternity relations . . . Rodney Kerchner, ex-'55, visited campus recently.

Engagements

PALMER-WHITMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Palmer of Binghamton, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Kenneth Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Whitman of New Wilmington. Patricia is a senior business administration major, and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

GIRTY-ORR

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Girty of Allison Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Donald E. Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Orr of Butler.

Ruth is a junior elementary education major and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Orr is a junior political science major, and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

SMITH-PHERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of New Castle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patty Jo, to William Pherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pherson of Volant.

Patty Jo is a sophomore secretarial science major and Pherson is a graduate of Westminster, class of 1953. He is now a sophomore at Temple university medical school and a member of Phi Alpha Sigma fraternity.

McCARTNEY-MANSELL

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCartney of Oil City announce the engagement of their daughter, Erla Jane, to John Mansell, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Mansell of Brookhill, New Wilmington.

Erla Jane is a senior elementary education major and a member of Theta Upsilon sorority. Mansell is a graduate of Westminster and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He is now in his first year at the University of Pennsylvania medical school and a member of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity.

CGA Elects Killa; Price, Morgan Named

George Killa, freshman speech major from Sharon, was elected president of the Collegiate Guild of the Air at their meeting this week. He will succeed Donovan Kennedy.

Vice-president of the radio group is sophomore English major Ann Price from Bellefontaine, Ohio, Judith Morgan, freshman from Bridgeville, is secretary-treasurer.

Pi Sigs Hear Drake

"The Christian approach to Islams in Pakistan" will be discussed by Edith Drake, senior Bible major from Cleveland, at the next meeting of Pi Sigma Pi on Wednesday, Jan. 19, in the faculty lounge, announces Richard Barnhart, program chairman. Dr. Myrta McGinnis and Dr. Mary Purdy are faculty sponsors of this group.

Woods Attends Meeting

Dr. Robert Woods of Westminster's Physics department will attend a combined meeting of the American Physical society and the American Association of Physics teachers, in New York on January 27, 28 and 29th. Dr. Woods holds the office of president of the western Pennsylvania section of the American Association of Physics teachers.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Jan. 14
Cwens dance
Chapel, Sigma Phi Epsilon devotional

Saturday, Jan. 15
Geneva Basketball, here
Block W record dance

Sunday, Jan. 16
Vespers, Dr. Will W. Orr

Monday, Jan. 17
8:15 Tatterman Marionettes
Chapel, Tatterman Marionettes

Tuesday, Jan. 18
7:00 Student Council meeting
Chapel, Dr. Will Orr

Wednesday, Jan. 19
8:15 Pi Sigma Pi meeting
Chapel. Sigma Kappa devotional

Thursday, Jan. 20
Basketball at Youngstown
Senior class meeting
Chapel, Mr. Jack Taylor

Seniors Sponsor "Stalag 17" Thurs.

The senior class will sponsor the first of a series of five monthly movies Thursday, Jan. 20 at the local theater.

"Stalag 17", the story of the life in a German prison camp during World War II, will be the first movie to be shown in the series. This motion picture stars William Holden in his Academy award winning performance.

The show will be presented at the regular times, announces Barnum Wahl, president of the class of 1955. These times are 7 o'clock and approximately 9:15 p.m. The admission will be 50 cents per person.

Money raised from these movies will be used to purchase a gift to be presented to the college at graduation. Thursday, Feb. 17, is the date set for the next movie.

Foils And Fencing

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is actually rectangular in shape. The sabre, on the other hand, can be a deadly cutting instrument. It is slightly heavier than the foil.

One witty professor suggested for those of you who have minor disputes you wish to settle, to meet down at the football field at daybreak. This would be an ideal location because you could bury your victim immediately following the fracas. This way the football field would be saturated with beautiful white crosses all round it. During football spectacles we could all bow at halftime and pay due respects to the honored dead.

On the serious side, Mr. Masterton is very enthusiastic about the possibilities of having this program. He is sure that there are many students on campus who, likewise, will be interested. He hopes that all of you who are interested will meet with him Monday at 3:30 p.m. in room 305.

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Holcad Application

This application must be returned to Mr. Charles Cook, Holcad advisor, by noon, Tuesday. Jan. 18. All Holcad staff positions are open. The new staff will take over on the first edition next semester.

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Tech Swimmers Defeat Titans 54-21; Fred Wagner Captures Three Firsts

Westminster's swimming team opened their season on a sad note by losing to Carnegie Tech, 54-21, last Wednesday. The Tartans Won six of the first nine places, but the Titans Fred Wagner captured all three of the Titan's first places as he copped the 120 yard, individual medley, 100 - yard free style and 440 yard free style.

Summaries

300 yard medly relay: Won by Tech (Coulter, Aiken, and Harrington) Time 3:25.0

220 yard free style: Won by Locke, Tech; Work, Westminster, second; D. Shuck, Tech, third. Time- 2:34.5

60 yard free style: Won by Litch, Tech; Chamay, Tech, second; Long, Westminster, third. Time- 32 seconds.

120 yard individual medley: Won by Wagner, Westminster; Shipley, Tech, second; Harrington, Tech, third. Time- .1.25.5

100 yard free style: Won by Wagner, Westminster; Litch,Tech, second;Chamay, Tech, third. Time- 56 seconds.

200 yard backstroke: Won by F. Shuck, Tech; Coulter, Tech, second, Stewart, Westminster, third. Time- 2.52.5

200 yard breaststroke: Won by Aiken, Tech; Hagan, Tech, second; Wessell, Westminster, third. Time- 2.48

440 yard free style: Won by Wagner, Westminster; Locke, Tech, second;D. Shuck, Tech, third. Time- 5.38.3

440 yard free style relay: Won by Tech, (Harrington, Coulter, Chamay, and Litch) Time- 4.04

The remainder of the swimming team schedule is:

Jan. 15—Slippery Rock	Away
Jan. 19—Wash-Jeff	Home
Feb. 8—Slippery Rock	Home
Feb. 19—Grove City	Home
Feb. 25—Allegheny	Away
Mar. 5—Penn-Ohio meet	Away

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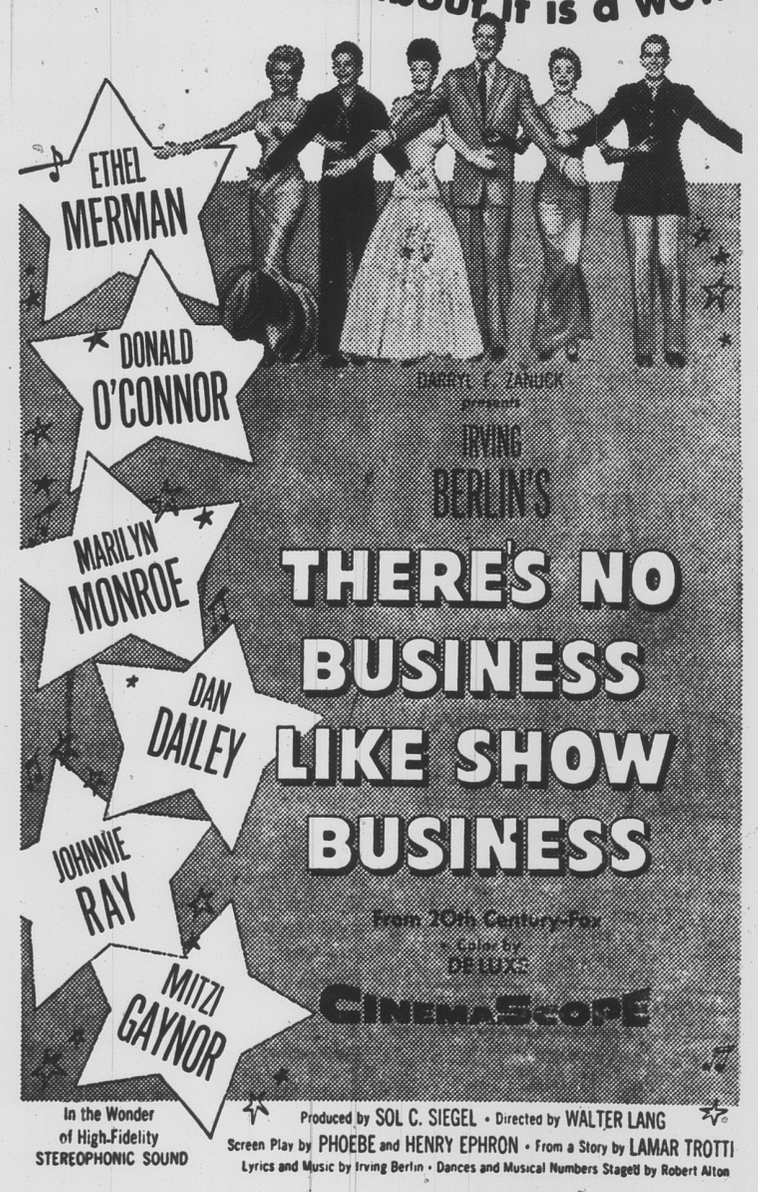

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$500.00 Quota Set For Drive

Purpose Of Fund Aids Foreign Students

Five-hundred dollars is the goal set for the Campus Chest drive, announces Harold Kimmins, president of Student council.

The purpose of the drive is to raise money for needy students and to aid educational institutions in foreign countries. Miss Elizabeth Winegar, representative of World University service, is the national sponsor of this drive among American colleges and universities. She will be in chapel Monday, Feb. 14.

The fund raising program will sponsor Mr. Walter Biberich, professor of German, in an hour and a half program of magic and hypnotism. The show will be given in Old 77, Friday, Feb. 18 at 8:15 p.m. Price of admission is 60 cents per person and $1.15 per couple. All proceeds are to be given to the Campus Chest drive.

The entire $500 is to be gained from individuals, group (honoraries, fraternities, and sororities), and faculty contributions.

The committee to contact all campus groups is Nancy Siehl, Patricia Bowley, Saundra Coleman, Jody Groves, Betty Ann Thompson, Doris Gething, Jo Foster, Wendell Wagner, Jack Stewart, Edward Watson, Harry Obley, Phyllis Holmes, Mary Lou Mansell, Marion McConnell, Thomas McFarland and Robert Peterson.

The general chairman of the drive is Richard Barnhart. Members of his committee are Jean Aungst, Marion McConnell, Jack Stewart, Edward Watson and Phyllis Holmes.

All students are urged by the student council to support the drive. Collection boxes will be placed in the Tub, Old Main and the Library.

Kent State Scene For Dcbate Meet

After playing host to Dickinson College in a non-decision debate, and beating teams from Pitt, Duquesne. Mount Mercy and Carnegie Tech and a tourney at Slippery Rock, Westminster's debate team travels to Kent, State for the biggest tournament of the year. There they will compete against forty other college teams from the midwest and east in the annual Buckeye Tournament.

The varsity team, coached by Mr. Melvin Moorehouse, associate professor of speech and dramatic art, will debate on the topic of the year; Resolved: The United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist governmen of China. Debating for the affirmative side will be Norman Shepherd and Daniel Migliore, for the negative side, James Anderson and John Layman.

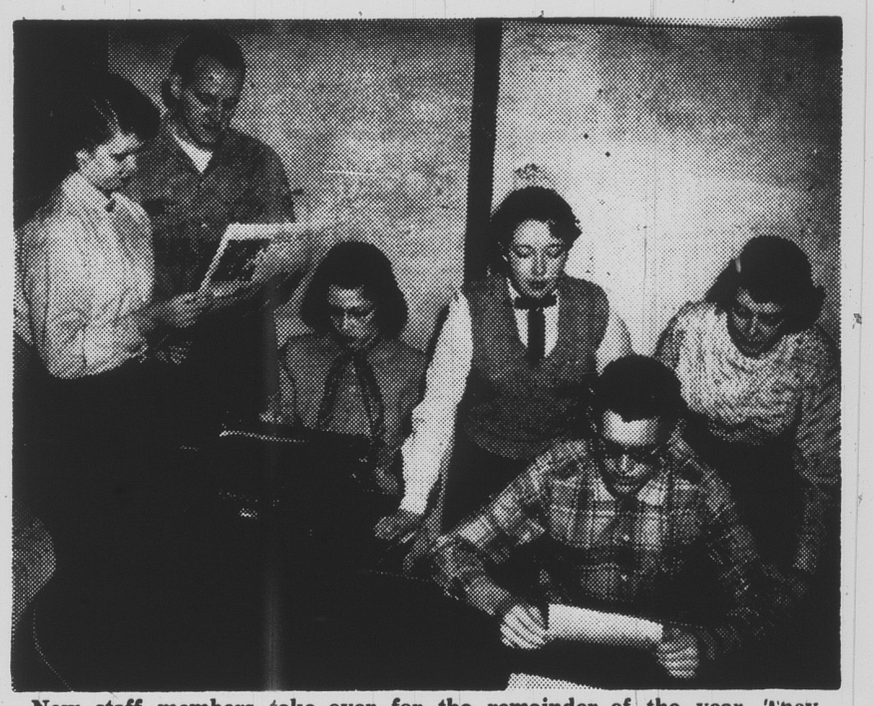
On February 16, Mr. Moorehouse will send a novice debate team to Allegheny. The last time the team was in Meadville they were very successful, taking six straight debates.

PRESS Seeks Queen

Again this year the college will participate in the Pittsburgh Press campus queen contest. Twenty-seven colleges and universities in the tri-state area will participate to choose a cover girl for the May 22 issue of the Press' Sunday Roto magazine.

Marion McConnell, Westminster's selection, finished third in the contest last year. Student council is again taking charge of arrangements to choose Westminster's queen.

New Staff



New staff members take over for the remainder of the year. Tney are, left to right, Ann Gamble, news editor; James Falk, sports edtior; Susanne Fisher, society editor; Ann Price, feature editor; Dean English, editor and Suzanne Essinger, mananging editor. Not pictured are Marcia Vandermast, copy editor and Stanley Caldarelli, business manager.

Nineteen New Students Enroll; Nineteen Others Are Graduated

Dean John Forry announced recently that 19 new students were admitted to Westminster, while 19 other students graduated. Fourteen of the new students are freshmen, while five are transfers.

The new students are Carl Bartoe, Jr., freshman, from Vandergrift; Margaret Burrus freshman from Detroit, Mich.; William Czirjak, sophomore from Leechburg; Marjorie Dottling, freshman, from Great Neck, New York.

Madeline Fordney, freshman, from New Wilmington; Robert Hamilton, transfer, from Punxsutawney; Vincent Julian, transfer, from New Castle; Dolores LeCava, freshman, from Pittsburgh; Robert Mattson, freshman, from Sharon.

John Miklas, freshman, from Sharon, Ruby Parker, freshman, from Detroit, Mich.; August Quarterson, sophomore, from Wheatland; Clifford Rollinson, freshman, from Sharon; William Storey, II, transfer, from Chicora; William Stratton, freshman, from Beaver Falls; Nancy Tulenko, freshman, from Pittsburgh; James Vogt, freshman, from Ellwood City; and Gary Weidner, freshman, from Pittsburgh.

Three former Westminster students came back this semester. They are Thomas McGrath, junior, from Coraopolis; Allan Colledge, junior, from Library; and Lee Reichard, sophomore, from Transfer.

Enrollment Figure Reachs 982 Mark For Second Term

Registration for the second semester is lower than last term, but compared to second semester enrollment of last year there is very little difference, according to figures just released by Recorder, Isabel Ramsey.

The addition of 19 new students and the return of three former students brings the second semester total to 982 students. This compares to 1037 enrolled last term and 938 in second semester 1954.

A breakdown of the classes shows the senior class sah 118 members, 59 men and 59 women; the junior class, 70 men and 66 women; the sophomore class, 194, 92 men and 102 women, and the freshman class, 158 men and 164 women for a total of 322.

Ten students are listed as special, 176 doing graduate work and 26 in the nurses' program according to Miss Ramsey.

Registration Begins . . .

17th Poetry Festival Nears

By Ann Gamble

It is time again to be thinking about entering the annual Westminster College Poetry festival sponsored by the English department. This year marks the 17th anniversary for the festival.

Dr. Amy Charles, chairman of the festival, announces that registration for entering the program will begin Saturday, Feb. 12, and will last until noon on Saturday, Feb. 19. Registration will be held in room 212 of Old Main.

Here is the way the festival will be handled this year. After a student selects a portion of poetry he wishes to read, he will register. At the time of registration he must tell the faculty committee what selection he will be reading. If there is any question as to what selection he should make, or if there are any problems concerning his selection, the faculty committee will be very willing to help him in making any kind of a decision.

The preliminaries, to be held Monday, Feb. 21 on the second floor of Old Main at 4:15 p.m., will be much the same as they were last year. That is, an average of eight students will be placed in a room, with two student chairmen and two judges. Each student will read his selection only to the people in his particular room. From each room two finalists will be chosen to perform in the finals, which will be held in Ferguson hall, Thursday evening, Feb. 24.

Three winners will be chosen the night of the finals. These people will receive special awards, and will read their selections in a chapel program.

In connection with the festival this year the English department is

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English Becomes Holcad Ed.; Essinger, Price, Falk Named

Fisher Takes Over As New Society Editor; Caldarelli Will Serve As Business Manager

Dean English, junior journalism major, has been selected editor of the **Holcad** by the Student Publications committee. He and Robert Marsano, senior English major, were co-editors last semester following the change of staffin October.

Other postitions filled this semester are managing editor with Susanne Essinger, sophomore journalism major, replacing Ray Heid, junior journalism major. Feature editor is Ann Price, political science major, sophomore, who replaces Clyde Clements, sophomore English major.

Susanne Fisher, sophomore English major, is replacing Gwenn Hoffius, sophomore journalism major, as society editor. Sports editor, James Falk, sophomore journalism major, is replacing Jack Heidish, sophomore journalism major. Stanley Caldarelli, sophomore business administration major, takes over from Robert Rankin, senior political science major, as business manager.

Ann Gamble and Marcia Vandermast hold the positions of News editor and Copy editor, respectively.

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The circulation manager is John Layman. The **Holcad** photographer is Donald Patchel.

CYF Names Date For Conference

On-Campus Retreat Hears Kenyon Speak

Rev. Walter Kenyon, of the Deer Creek United Presbyterian church of Gibsonia, is the speaker for the annual on-campus conference, comparable to the fall retreat, sponsored by Christian Youth Fellowship. The dates for the conference are February 11, 12 and 13.

The theme for the conference is "A Christian on a College Campus." The Saturday and Sunday meetings will be held in the social rooms of the United Presbyterian church.

The program for the conference is: Friday night—Fellowship party in College hall at 8 p.m. to get acquainted with Rev. Kenyon. Saturday morning—Rev. Kenyon will speak on "So You are a Christian" at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m. there will be a Bible study led by Mr. Thomas Cummings and Dr. Kenneth Smith. Saturday afternoon—Rev. Kenyon will speak on "The Man God Uses" at 2 p.m.

Sunday evening at 6:15 p.m. Rev. Kenyon will speak on "Every Man in His Place." This meeting will conclude the conference. There will be opportunities for personal conferences with Rev. Kenyon on Saturday.

David Gray is the general chairman for tthe conference. Jack Stewart is leading the entertainment on Friday evening, while Ruth McCredie is the social chairman.

Alpha Gams Hold Dance Tonight

'My Blue Heaven" is the theme for the Alpha Gamma Delta dance held tonight in Old 77 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Tickets will sell at 75 cents per couple. The proceeds will be given to the National Society of Crippled Children and Adults.

Chairman of the dance is Jacqueline Lytle. Elizabeth McGill is in charge of publicity; Betsy Jane Walker, tickets; June Gunther, records; Amelia Masquelier, decorations; Marilyn Steadman, lights; Mary Neubauer, chaperones; Shirley Domin, food; Elizabeth Hutcheson and Dorothy Wallace, tables; and Polly Yaple, chairs.

Sig Eps Hold Dance After Game Saturday

A record dance after the Duquesne game Saturday night will be sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges.

Dancing will begin in Old 77 shortly after the game is over, and will continue until 11:30. Admission will be 25 cents per person and 35 cents per couple. Refreshments will be served.

Taylor Attends Exhibit

Mr. Jack Taylor, head of the art department, and the members of the art department will attend the annual exhibition of the Associated artists of Pittsburgh this Friday, Feb. 10. The exhibition opened formally last week at Carnegie museum and will continue through this month.

Dr. Will Orr Heads Pittsburgh Service

President Will Orr is speaking in the Avalon-Bellevue Methodist church at a series of Pre-Lenten services, Sunday through Friday, Feb. 13th to 18th. Seven thousand families have received invitations to hear him speak.

"One Great Week For The King" is the name of the series. All Protestant denominations in the North Boroughs of Pittsburgh are sharing in making the plans, and people from 21 different churches are working on committees. In addition to the evening services, Dr. Orr will be available for short talks to service clubs, school groups, etc. all through the week.

Jones New Prexy

New officers for Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, have been announced by the club's advisor, Mr. William Burbick.

Carole Jones has been elected president, Elizabeth McGill, vice-president, Lorraine Wortman, secretary and Richard Newcomer, treasurer.

Scrawl Positions Open

Patricia Anderson, editor of Scrawl, the college literary magazine, announces there are openings on the staff. Those interested may obtain an application form at the English office. Applications must be filed by noon, Wednesday, Feb. 16. Freshmen and Sophomores are especially urged to take interest in this announcement.

Jazz . . . You Like It?

Several months ago Student Council was presented with the idea of bringing a jazz show to the campus. The plan was considered for some time. Sample records of the proposed jazz concert were even played on the TUBline several times. It was finally the decision of that group that a show of this kind was too much of a financial risk. Working on the small budget that they do, it did not seem to be a good policy to gamble the $400 necesary for this show. They concluded that there is little enthusiasm for good, progressive (and we don't mean rhythm and blues!) music on Westminster's campus. There seemed to them to be, in general, an indifferent attitude toward that sort of music here.

We sympathize with Council's caution in risking a large part of their yearly budget. But let us reconsider . . . is there really a lack of interest in jazz music here?

Wednesday night the Dave Brubeck quartet played at Allegheny college's new field house in Meadville, approximately forty miles north of here. When the news that Burbeck was to appear nearby reached this campus, it was circulated quickly. Many students were frankly surprised at the interest it created. Despite the distance, lack of rides, middle of the week studies, women students unable to get permissions to attend, a Westminster basketball game away and little publicity of the show here, twenty-five or more Westminster students attended the concert. Many more would have liked to have gone. Students from Edinboro, Grove City, Gannon and other local colleges helped to nearly fill Allegheny's field house.

A couple of years ago, this same Brubeck group was invited to Ohio's Oberlin college. There, in that outstanding music study school, there was seeming lack of interest in that sort of music. But the show was a tremendous success. Brubeck was invited back.

Such enthusiasm for good jazz music is possible here. It only has to be given a chance. If a concert of the caliber of the show Allegheny presented were given here, we strongly feel it would be a success. Their 2000 seat capacity field house was nearly full Wednesday night. They probably made a nice profit for their fund drive off the more than reasonable $1.00 admission price.

We feel that Student Council should reconsider this idea. It could be a good fund raising project here. Perhaps we could confer with representatives of Allegheny to see how financially successful they were. Publicity could be circulated freely among the local colleges for they are a real stronghold for this sort of music. Local newspaper mention would swell the crowd. Let's talk to our Council representatives if we are interested in jazz. Let's tell them we like it and we would like to see a good show here. There really isn't an apathy toward jazz. Let's give it a chance.

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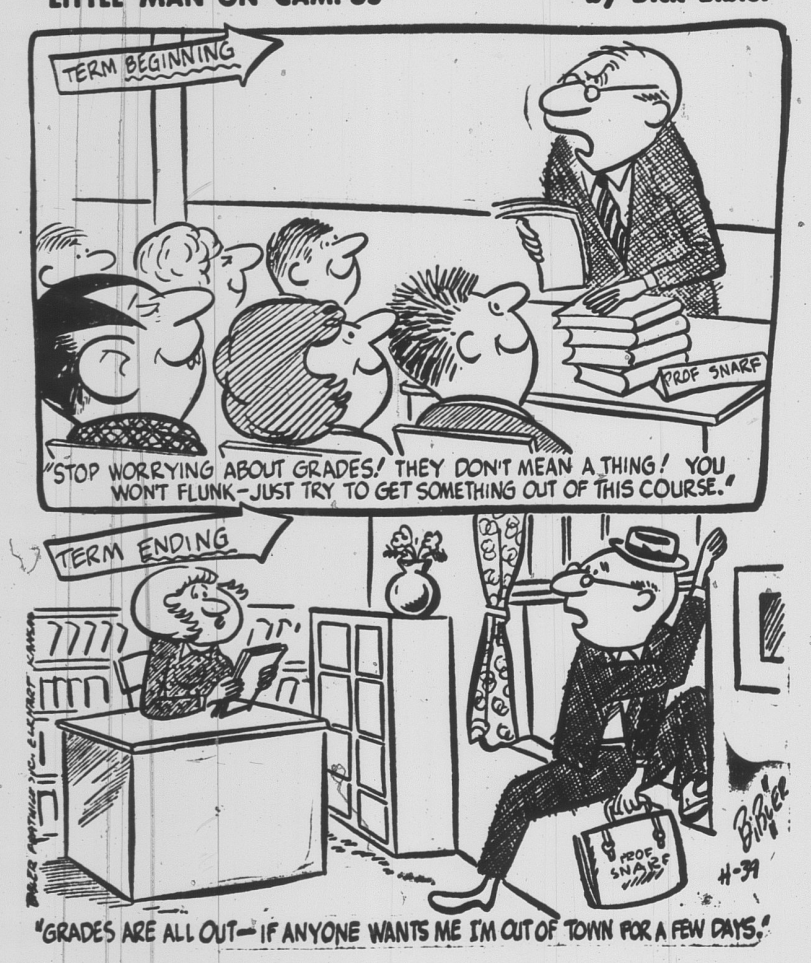

Formosa . . .

A Crisis In The Far East

By Harry Fisher

Within the last few weeks the foreign policy of the United States with regards to the Far East has been seriously challenged by the Chinese Communists. The threat of another war or "police action" will be considered by the United Nations Security council in their attempts for a peaceful settlement. Any solution seems most unlikely when we look around at the record of the Reds in their dealings with the West during the past ten years.

Since the end of the second world war, they have constantly been an aggressor. In Asia their first action was to drive the Nationalist government from China and set up their own. This was accomplished in 1947. Since then the Nationalist government has been based on the tiny island of Formosa, located a few hundred miles off the China mainland. Many authorities question our intentions in intervening in the affairs of two different governments and their claims to this island. Since the origin of the Monroe Doctrine we have recognized as the lawful government the one which controlled the land, the army and people. However, we were confronted with recognizing a government that was a threat to world peace and the American way of life. Mr. Truman felt it necessary to recognize the Nationalists, who to our way of thinking, were in the right. The Communists, after unsuccessful efforts to secure Formosa, turned to Korea.

On June 25, 1950, the first outbreak and serious rift between East and West occurred when the North Koreans invaded South Korea. United Nations intervention was termed, and unjustly so, a "police action," when it was actually a step to thwart the Communist plan to weaken the prestige of the West. For three years we poured out men and money to protect this country, and we gained but a little tract of land north of the 38th parallel.

A short time after the signing of the armistice in Korea, trouble broke out on a full scale measure in French Indo-China. Since 1947 there had been trouble between the Communists and the French, and an all-out Communist drive was soon begun. After inflicting serious losses to the French, both in manpower and money, the Communists were able to sign another armistice giving them much of the country's rich resources. They followed their usual pattern to perfection—brief uprisings to test the patience of the West and to make us sick of war and its tragedies, then a request for peace terms. It is a smart and cunning enemy with which we must contend.

The situation in Formosa will be the deciding factor, and we must use all the tact and know-how we can muster to prevent the Commies from occupying this strategic outpost. Without control of this island the Communists cannot move toward their most desired possession, Japan. At all cost we must back the Chinese Nationalists and hold Formosa. This tiny island is the kingpin to the straits of water surrounding it. Our recent "get tough" policy seems to be the answer. To foreigners we have been known as a passive, easy-going people, slow to anger and very optimistic. We must let this be a stereotype of the

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Funny, Funny . . .

Be My Honey

By Jeannette Traendly

It's February again. February is a nice month if you like slush, overcast skies, registering for classes and guessing who sent you Valentines.

Valentine's Day is fast approaching. The guessing game will be here again. What an assortment of cards you will get. Of course, there is always one from Mother. Maybe Dad isn't so sentimental. It doesn't matter anyway, because Mother probably signed his name.

After wiping your eyes over Mother's sweet verse, perhaps you will find a little envelope. Why it didn't get lost in the mail, no one knows. Not only is it small, but the verse is short. "Will you be my Valentine?" This is one which little sister made. Isn't that sweet?

"Oh! Oh! What is this gem? Some joker friend of mine, no doubt. Who ever it is he has a weird sense of humor."

What's the matter, friend? Can't you take a joke? Laugh, kid, it's funny.

After opening the remembrances from friends, there is only one left. Everyone is accounted for. Who could this be from? Here it comes—the hearts and flowers routine.

Roses ae red.
Violets are blue.
Orchids are rare,
And so are girls like you.

As usual the only hint is "guess who?" You could try to analyze the handwriting, too.

Oh well, it's nice to have a secret admirer even if he is so secret that we will never know who he is—bless his little pointed head.

Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Clements and English

We're still puzzled over the Pittsburgh paper describing a recent murder in the not-so-smoky city. "Only clue outside was a set of fingerprints that led diagonally across the backyard of the house next door . . . " So the killer escapes by walking on his hands? Clever angle!

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Girls should never come to college. If they're beautiful it isn't necessary, and if they aren't it's inadequate.

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Errata: A very much perturbed Dr. Ridge, last week's quiz answer, tells us that he did not say "History was not meant to be interesting", but rather "History does not have to be interesting." This is a quote from Herbert Levy Osgood. While apologizing to him the learned man added with a smile "However, historians should be!" Now there's a man with insight.

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This weeks quiz: It isn't necessary to drink a lot of hot coffee and stay up late when studying for finals. I wrote my doctorate on crackers and hot milk.

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Don't those teachers know that there's no such creature as a student who earns a plus grade. Now a minus, that's a different angle!

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Idle thought while watching "Life Is Worth Living" . . . does Bishop Sheen wear a "TV blue" collar on his Tuesday program?

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This week's edition of EDITOR AND PUBLISHER carries as its lead story an article by Ron Wolk, whose regular column filled this space a little over a year ago. Wolk, a member of the class of 1954, is now doing graduate journalism work at Syracuse university. The article is a research project that examines the problem of daily newspapers that are dropping their Saturday editions. Journalists recognize E & P as THE newspaperman's newsmagazine.

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And we got a kick out of Al Abrams, P-G sport editor, reporting on the small time gambler, disappointed at the lack of games during final times, who grumbled that he couldn't see why athletes had to be bothered with things like that.

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Bible tests taken during freshman week last fall are analyzed in an article called "Let's Dust Off Our Bibles," appearing in the January 27 issue of CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Methodist Church magazine. Dr. Joseph Hopkins wrote the feature, which presents a rather appalling situation concerning present day Bible reading.

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Here's proof that we students do study for exams from **Time** at the University of Wisconsin: The light bills in the resident halls had gone up as much as 15 percent to $99 a day; coffee consumption was up an estimated 50 percent. One domitory snack bar said that it sold 9,000 cups of coffee in a week—a jump of 3,000 over normal.

Bless Them That Curse Ye . . .

My Other Cheek

By Ann Price

It seems that every time I write an article for the Holcad, half the people on campus stop speaking to me. This was especially true of the crusade against blue jeans, which resulted in my being ignored or insulted by many irate young men, who indignantly defended their right to look sloppy if they wanted to.

Now, this response is very gratifying to me for three reasons. First of all, when someone comments to a writer about one of his articles, it proves that the person has read the article; and it is very encouraging to any aspiring young journalist to find out that his work is being noticed.

In the second place, after Christmas things seemed pretty dead around the TUB, and one of our honored Tubology majors mentioned that there wasn't much to talk about. Well, you've got to admit that the blue jean controversy created plenty of conversation material.

In the third place, the fact that our fellows defended their right to wear jeans is very significant. (Girls—never again say that our boys at Westminster are spineless!!) As long as our young American men display courage to stand up for their liberties and show the spirit of Harry Fisher and Co., our country need never fear enslavement by a foreign aggressor.

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

From all indications, we may have a future swimming star from New Wilmington. Sandra Burry, daughter of football coach Harold Burry, competed recently in the international meets held at Jamestown, New York.

The finest swimmers of two nations were pitted against each other in this meet. Sandy was chosen to compete in three events. She not only won all three, but tied a national record in one. Quite a feat for a 10 year old girl.

Two years ago at the University of Pittsburgh, Miss Burry presented the physical education majors with a first rate swimming exhibition. The class consisted of some of Pitt's finest athletes, and quite a few were put to shame.

According to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, James James, alias Jessie James seems to be causing some confusion in the U. S. Army. It seems he is in the same outfit with a Joseph Joseph, which makes for confusing roll calls. Jimmy was a recent star tackle for the Titans, being named to the All-District team two seasons ago.

Speaking of all-district squads, it may be a little late to browse on the subject, but many of the choices this year were really poor. Some of the selections to the first three teams couldn't have made the Back Alley Aces.

Westminster has the district's greatest halfbacks in Bill White and Beaver Lander. Lander was named, but White, also a standout on the Titan squad for the last two seasons has never even been mentioned as all-district. Who picks those teams anyway? Bill runs over, through and around opponents, but he'll probably have to throw in a few cart-wheels for some recognition.

The boys who selected Tom Schrecengost as Sergeant at Arms in Block "W", must have remembered Tom's sterling performance as the burly guard in last year's Little Theatre production of "Antigone." Other new officers for 1955 are: Bob Doran, president; Tony Stillson, vice-president; Steve Kosko, secretary, and Bill Moss, treasurer.

40 Future Fencers Meet For Practice

The first meeting of the newly formed fencing squad was held last Friday in Old 77. It turned out to be more than a meeting however, when Mr. Masterson, the coach, demonstrated some basic positions and footwork. The squad will welcome the arrival of the new equipment which has been ordered. Meanwhile they are concentrating on fundamentals.

The meeting this Friday will be held in the fieldhouse instead of Old 77, Mr. Masterson announces. He will welcome any men or women interested in this sport. Thus far, ten men have turned out while three times that many of the fairer sex have put in an appearance. For further information on fencing contact Mr. Masterson in the Sociology Department.

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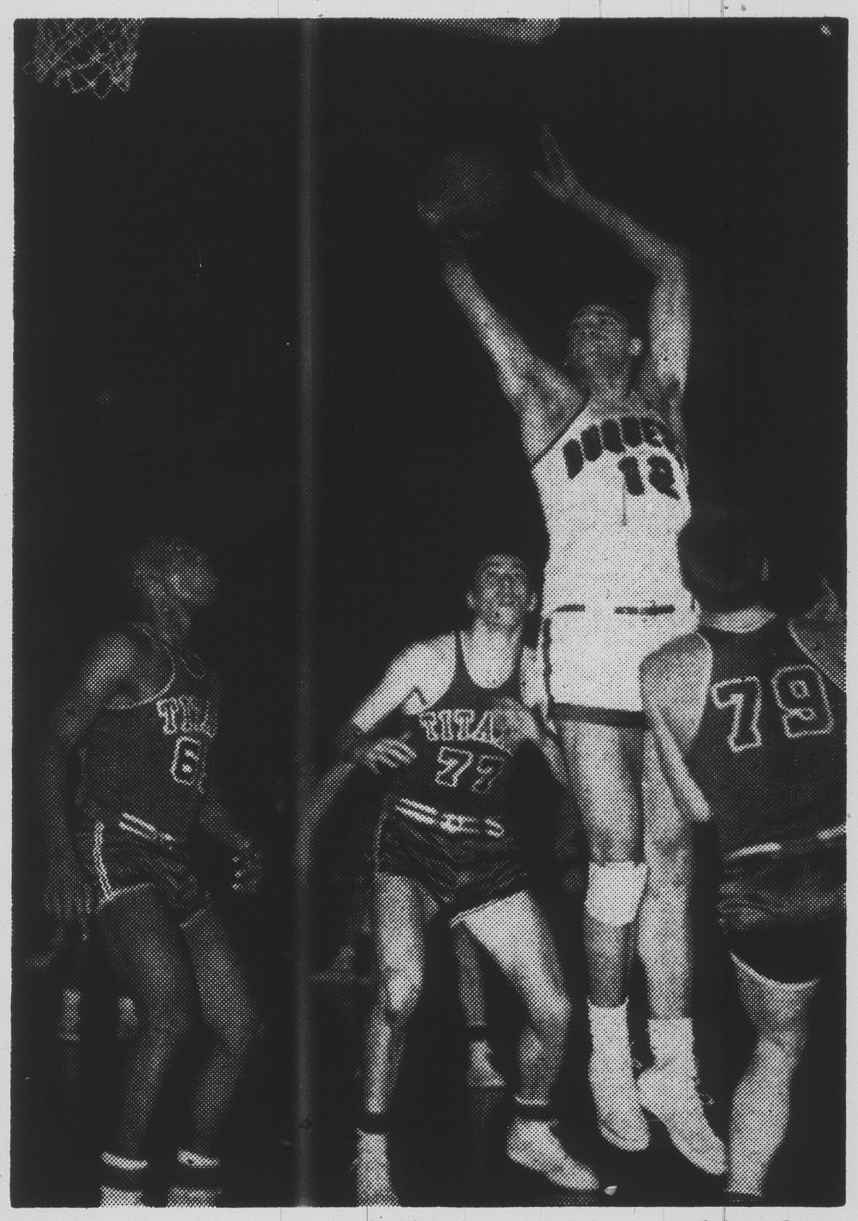
Ricketts Sinks It!



Action above is a preview of things to come tomorrow night, when the Titans again tangle with Duquesne University. Attempting a basket is the Duke's All-American Dick Rickets. Titan players are Davis 65, Strehler 77 and Riley 79.

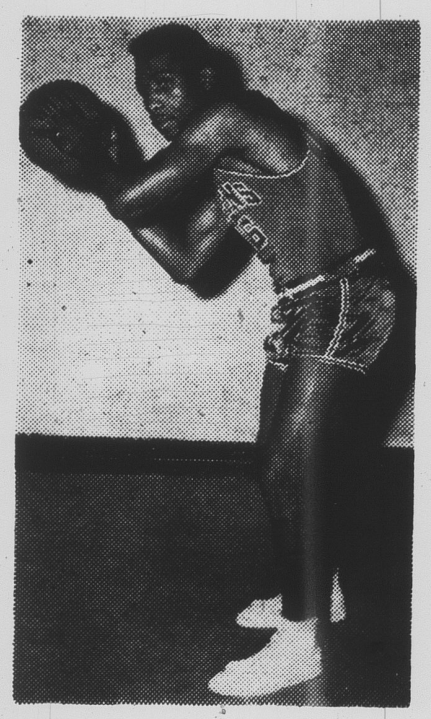
Titans Down Wash-Jeff, 72-61; Season Record Stands 10-6

By Bill Morrell

Westminster's Titans won their sixth game in seven starts when they waltzed over Washington and Jefferson on Saturday to the tune of 72-61.

The Titans returned to their home court after scoring impressive victories over Pitt, the University of West Virginia and Youngstown. The "Towering Titans" lost one of their road trips to a strong Duquesne team. The other two victories the locals have to their credit are over Geneva and, of course, Washington and Jefferson. Thus far the Titans post a record of ten wins and six losses.

Davis



Harold Davis, sophomore guard from Youngstown, scored 20 points for the Titans in their loss to Baldwin-Wallace Wednesday. He will be in the lineup tomorrow night when the team seeks revenge against the Dukes of Duquesne university.

Westminster's victories over Pitt and West Virginia came as somewhat of a surprise. Both of these teams were heavy favorites to win. The games with Geneva, Youngstown and W.J. were won with comparative ease. The Titans' contest with the Dukes was a hard fought battle. The locals fought all the way but they didn't seem to have the accuracy that they have had throughout the season. Jim Riley was the high point man for the Titans hitting with 18 while Si Green led Duquesne with 17.

Saturday night's game with Washington and Jefferson was one sided right from the beginning. Westminster started an all sophomore team and the results were a 72-61 victory. The Titans led virtually all the way. Their shooting accuracy was good, and it seemed that everything the locals threw resulted in two points. George Strehler started the scoring with a one hand push shot from the corner and the Titans were on their way to their tenth victory.

Westminster led in almost every phase of the game. They registered a 42.4 in the shooting percentage column while W.J. only hit for 24.7 percent. The locals also led in the rebound column with center Jim Riley clearing 20. Riley was also tied with Strehler for high score with 16 points. For W.J. George Kushner was high with 26 while Cy Godfrey followed with 20. The only column the Prexies came out on top in was at the foul line where they hit 25 out of 35 attempts.

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Mighty Dukes Invade Field House Sat.; Largest Crowd Of Season Expected

All Americans Green, Ricketts, Lead Invaders; Westminster Seeks Revenge For 70-56 Loss

By Jack Heidish

Westminster College's Field house will be filled to capacity tomorrow night when the Iron Dukes of Duquesne, ranked No. 5 in the country and battling for National Invitational tournament bid in March, tangle with the Titans at 8:30.

Duquesne whipped the Titans in Pittsburgh by a 70-56 score, and were never really pressed in this triumph, but the return contest promises to be an interesting one since the first match was played in the Duquesne Gardens' "Ice Box."

All-Americans Si Green and Dick Ricketts have been the leading Duke scorers all season. Green tallied 17 points in the Pittsburgh game, and showed a good fade away jump shot from around the foul circle that was hard to stop.

Ricketts netted only 10 markers with six of them coming from the free throw line before being removed late in the game following a brief scuffle with Harold Davis, but he still is dangerous from either in-close or outside shots.

Jim Fallon, Mickey Winograd and Dave Ricketts, brother of Dick, are Duquesne's outside men. Fallon threw in four long set shots while Winograd and Dave Ricketts made 10 and 9 foul shots without a miss. Bob Schneider and Lou Severine also saw action in the previous contest, and will probably appear in the lineup before the evening is over.

Coach Dudey Moore's starting quintet will give away height to Westminster with Dick Ricketts the biggest man at 6'7½" and the other starters ranging from 6'2½" to 5'11". However, in Green, they possess a fine, agile player who can really compete with the big boys in snatching rebounds.

Youngstown college will invade New Wilmington on Monday night. The Penguins have not done so well lately, but are always dangerous as seen by the close shave the locals had in the Youngstown Field house last month, as they trailed in the last few minutes before rallying to win, 85-75.

On Wednesday evening Westminster will travel to Olean, New York, to play St. Bonaventure. The Bonnies defeated the Titans, 80-74, earlier in the season, and will be favored in this game.

Titan Natators Defeat S. R.

Westminster's swimming team extended their winning streak by downing Slippery Rock 40-35 in an exciting meet here Tuesday.

The 400 yard free style relay was the race of the day as the Titans came out in front to win and add another victory to their thriving record.

Westminster took five firsts out of nine events as Work, Wagner and Winters came in first in their individual events.

Summary:

300 yard medley relay—Won by Westminster—Time 3:04.5

220 yard freestyle—Won by Work, Westminster—Time 2:34

60 yard freestyle—Won by Enos, Slippery Rock, Time—32.3

Individual medley—Won by Wagner, Westminster, Time—1:21.4

100 yard freestyle—Won by Enos, Slippery Rock, Time—59.4

200 yard backstroke—Won by Winters, Westminster, Time— 2:51.5

200 yard breaststroke—Won by Hart, Slippery Rock, Time—2:28.3

440 yard freestyle—Won by Cambell, Slippery Rock, Time—6:09.3

400 yard freestyle relay—Won by Westminster, Time—4:03.

Intramurals Show Close Standings

Block W continues to lead the Intramural basketball A league, while the Spikers and Sigma Nu fives continue to press them for the top position.

In B league competition, the high riding Globies continued on their winning ways to lead their division with six wins and one loss. Alpha Sigs are close runners up with a 5-1 record so far.

In the Saturday afternoon C league skirmishes, Sig Eps continued to dominate the divison with 4 wins and no losses. Pushing them, both with 3-1 records, are the Alpha Sigs and the Sack-rats.

High scorers in the A league are Sheraw, SNu with 95 points, followed by Hamilton of the Spikers and Cortese of Block W with 92 and 84 respectively. In the B league, Alpha Sig's Shane leads with 83, trailed by Marsico, 71 and Jackson 69. In the C league, it's Zabrobsky of the Sig Eps with 50, Ammon and Falk both of the Sack-rats with 49 and 35 respectively.

Last weeks outstanding players were Ron Glicker, SPE, who scored 14 in a near upset game; Dick Gibson of the Globies who hit for 18 in the B league, and Ken Zabrobsky of SPE who ripped the cords for 19.

B-W Wins 109-86; Riley Scores 30

Baldwin-Wallace soundly whipped the Titans Wednesday night 109-86. This lop-sided score marks the third time in the history of Westminster basketball that the Titans have had more than 100 points scored against them. The only other teams to turn the trick are Duquesne university, which by the way is the Titans next opponents, and St. Francis.

Jim Riley again lead the locals with a total of 30 points, followed by Harold Davis with 20. Baldwin-Wallace's high scorers were, Roth, Hawkins and Suess with 28, 27 and 26 points respectively.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Three Groups Choose New Officers; Dickson, Hofrichter, Paul New Prexies

Alpha Sigma Phi has installed Frank Dickson as their new president and Sigma Phi Epsilon has elected Ralph Hofrichter as their Prexy. Theta Upsilon has chosen Alice Paul as their president.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Jacqueline Lytle has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Marlin Reynolds . . . Nancy McCune has been appointed chairman of the chapel to be held on February 16.

Dickson

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . officers initiated at Monday's meeting are: Frank Dickson, president; Glenn Flinchbaugh, vice-president; Robert McFarland, treasurer; Robert Hill, recording secretary; John Howard, corresponding secretary; Donald Hopper steward; Richard Newcomer and Donald Orr, prudential committee; Donald Baumann, marshall; Kenneth Woods, chaplain; James Dorsch and Robert Detrick, IFC representatives; Dean English, editor and Roger Finlay, historian . . . Pledge class officers are: David Marsico, president; William Porter, vice-president; Thomas McFarland, secretary; and James Baker, treasurer . . . Ellwood Smith, assistant executive secetary, visited the chapter recently . . . Allan Colledge and Lee Reichard have returned to campus.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Barbara Rauschelbach was in charge of the chapel program on Monday . . . Mary Albright visited the chapter at Penn State university last weekend . . . Mary Albright, Patricia Black, Mary Lou Dyke, Constance Mohr, Doris Piccino, Jean Stultz and Doris Valentine visited Thiel college chapter on January 31 . . . Thiel college chapter has invited the Beta Gamma chapter to be guests at a slumber party this Saturday night in the sorority suite at Thiel college, plans are being made to attend. . . . Joyce Gillespie, ex '57, was chosen sweetheart of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Pitt recently.

CHI OMEGA . . . new officers are: Marjorie Harrison, chapter correspondent; Bettie Briggs, rush chairman; Salle Hamilton, activities chairman; Jean Deighan, vocations chairman; Doris Shoaf, alumnae chairman; Judith Merrick, personnel chairman . . . Barbara Caldwell is in charge of the pledge tea today . . . Viola Geverd and Margaret Patterson attended the Final Rush party at Thiel college last week . . . Suzanne Weller ex '55 was on campus last week.

KAPPA DELTA . . . newly appointed officers are: Jane Longnecker, sergeant at arms; Phyllis Holmes, guard; Jeanne Douthett, historian; Barbara Bachman, Pan-Hel representative; Barbara Haldy, parliamentarian; Audrey Valentine, scholarship chairman; Joan Mangum, social service chairman; Phyllis Holmes, activities chairman; Virginia Guthrie, cultural chairman; Betty Backe, publicity chairman; Jeanne Douthett, magazine chairman; Jane Longnecker, athletic chairman and Shirley Metzger, alumnae secretary.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . the annual father-son pledge banquet was held at the Harlansburg Smorgasbord on Tuesday evening.

QUADRANGLE . . . Mrs. Richard Calkins, the former Mary Beth McIndoe, '54, visited campus recently . . . the annual initiation dinner was held Monday at the Manse.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . newly appointed officers are: Peggy Ann Stoehr, corresponding secretary; Susanne Fisher, scholarship chairman; Nancy Zahn, social chairman; Marynelle Dougherty, activities chairman; Debora Phelps, rush chairman; Peggy Ann Stoehr, historian; Shirley Frazee, house manager, Ruth Schwitters, registrar and philanthropy chairman . . . Mary Lou Walker and Harriet Wright were co-chairmen for the chapel on January 19 . . . Shirley Frazee has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Jay DeBolt . . . a breakfast honoring the housemothers will be Saturday, February 11 . . . a daughter, Jane, was born to Dorothy Alexander Estep, '53.

SIGMA NU . . . the father-son banquet was held Monday night. . . . Charles Lanigan '54 visited the chapter this week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . new officers are: Ralph Hofrichter, president; Joseph McFate, vice-president; Weston Hyde, secretary; Donald McKee, corresponding secretary; Allan Kohl, guide; Peter Houston, historian; Thomas Sarver, senior marshall; Jay DeBolt, junior marshall; Michael Berg, guard . . . William Fry, '54, visited the campus last week . . . George Beam, Merrill Giles, Ronald Gleckler, James Keefer and J. B. Stewart were pledged recently . . . the father-son banquet was held Monday night at the Paradise Inn in Sharon . . . Raymond Leech is in charge of the dance which will be held in Old 77 after the Duquesne game tomorrow . . . Robert Garver, grand travelling secretary, visited the house last week . . . Jane Eisenberg has accepted the pin of John Muth . . . Richard Aurandt visited the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at Indiana State Teacher's college last week.

THETA UPSILON . . . new officers are: Alice Paul, president; Doris Gething, vice-president; Mary Alyce Shannon, secretary; Diane Levy, treasurer; Grace Jean Offt, alumnae vice-president; Alice Priest, editor, Marilyn Elkins, chaplain . . . Miss Alice Ligo is the new chapter advisor . . . Florence McKay is in charge of Sing and Swing . . . Ann Shoop, ex '56, and Sherry B. Morgan. ex '52, were on campus last weekend . . . Marlene Johnston visited Temple uniyersity last weekend . . . Erla Jane McCartney and Patricia Riddle visited the University of Pennsylvania last weekend . . . Patricia Ryan attended the CFP formal at Carnegie Tech last weekend. . . twelve of our girls visited the Eta chapter at Allegheny college this week.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 11
3:30 — 5 Sorority pledge tea C.Y.F.
All college party
Alpha Gamma Delta all college dance
Chapel, Rev. Walter Kenyon
Saturday, Feb. 12
C.Y.F. Convention
9:15 — Sigma Kappa breakfast for housemothers
8:30 — Basketball, Duquesne
11:15 — Sigma Phi Epsilon record dance
Sunday, Feb. 13
Sigma Nu sweetheart dinner
Vespers, Dr. Jamison
Monday, Feb. 14
8:30 — Basketball, Youngstown
Chapel, Campus Chest drive
Tuesday, Feb. 15
7:00 — Student council
6:00 — A.A.U.P. dinner At Ferguson
Chapel, Dr. Albert E. Kelly
Wednseday, Feb. 16
7:00 — Y.W.C.A.
8:15 — Kappa Delta Pi meeting
8:30 — Basketball, at St. Bonaventure
Chapel, Alpha Gamma devotional
Thursday, Feb. 17
Faculty meeting
Chapel, Cwens quartet

Poetry Festival

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trying something new. They will be sponsoring a Record Hour of Poetry to be held Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. in room 211 of Old Main. Students should feel free to come and go as they wish during this time.

The student's selection should be one of these three: (1) One poem, (2) A cutting from a long poem, (3) A group of short poems suggested by a central theme. The anthologies on reserve in the library offer the student a broad selection. Appropriate introductions and transitions will show the application of each poem to the central idea, e.g., death, spring, war, or the sea.

The faculty committee is Dr. Amy Charles, chairman; Dr. Mary Purdy and Mr. Paul Whitney.

Judges for the finals are Mr. Paul Brown, Dr. Myrta McGinnis and Dr. Myron Simpson. Richard Barnhart is the student chairman of the festival.

Cool Characters

Harry Senheiser and Daniel Leasure. both commuters from New Castle, did not want to miss their 8 a.m. final exam recently. They were afraid that perhaps the icy roads would slow them in the early morning ride to New Wilmington. Their solution? The two pitched a pup tent between the TUB and the music conservatory and slept out all night. With the temperaure hovering near the zero mark, it's a question as to how much sleep they got!

Far East

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past if we are to continue to be free. A nation founded on power must survive by power, and so it is with the Communist movement in China and Russia. If we must fight, let us fight. It is inevitable. However, we should try, and are trying, to scare the Chinese out of a total war. If this fails, we will have to return to the days of rationing, telegrams and tearful good-byes. Let's pray for peace! It is our only hope!

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He's Just Westing

New Wilmington's heaviest snowfalls in recent years have brought out Westminster winter sports lovers to practice their skills. Above, sophomore Wende Westinghouse from Williamsville, N.Y. gets a big laugh out of the misfortune of fellow skier Bill Porter, freshman from Greensburg. The picture was taken as the couple was skiing near Hillside dormitory last Tuesday.

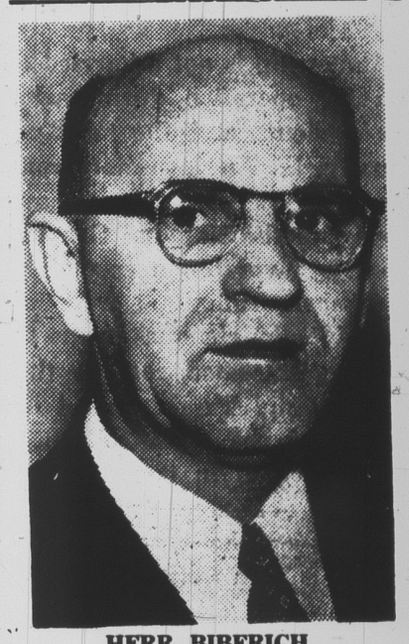
Biberich Presents Magic, Hypnotism To Help Swell Campus Chest Drive

Council Sponsors Show For Foreign Schools; Dancing And Refreshments Will Follow

Mr. Walter Biberich, professor of German, will present a program featuring magic and hypnotism tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Old 77.

In his presentation Mr. Biberich will demonstrate some magic tricks that he has acquired over the years. He will also hypnotize some volunteers from the audience. The persons he will use on the stage will be picked during the show.

Mr. Biberich, who has given many such shows before, will turn all the proceeds over to the Campus Chest drive to help reach the goal set at $500. The drive is sponsored by the Student Council, with Richard Barnhart as general chairman. The purpose of the drive is to raise money for needy students and to aid educational institutions in foreign countries. It is a national college and university project.



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The admission cost will be 60 cents per person and $1.15 per couple. Dancing and refreshments will follow immediately after the program. Members of Student Council serving on committees for the dance are: Patricia Bowley, chaperones; Thomas McFarland, lights; Wendell Wagner, public address system and Jean Stultz, refreshments. Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Martin Ridge.

Alumni Plan Meetings Sat.

Tomorrow is the day set for the Westminster Alumni Workers' conference, announces Paul Gamble, alumni secretary. The opening session is at 3 p.m. and will feature talks by college board officials.

The group will divide at 4 p.m. for informal workshop sessions. At 6 p.m. the entire group will have dinner at Russell hall as guests of the college. President Will Orr will address the group after dinner and the visitors will finish the day by attending the Westminster-Pitt basketball game.

The purpose of the conference is to gather class representatives and officers of district clubs on campus to make preparations for the annual class competition in alumni giving and to work out plans and dates for spring chapter meetings.

Poetry Festival Begins Mon.; Students May Still Register

Bleasby, Cook, Cooper, Forry, Kirkbride, Ligo, Nixon And Ridge Judge Preliminaries

Preliminaries for the Poetry Reading festival will be held Monday, Feb. 21 at 4:15 p.m. on the second floor of Old Main. Registration for the festival will last until Saturday, Feb. 19.

Some suggestions to readers have been offered by Dr. Amy Charles, chairman of the festival. Consider the selection's quality as poetry, she says. Members of the committee will be glad to help in the selection of poems.

Regard the unity and coherence of the program. Consider your own understanding and appreciation of the ideas and emotion in your readings. Be familiar with your material—but do not memorize, Dr. Charles adds. Selections should be from five to seven minutes long.

Some things the judges may keep in mind while listening to the selections are: Is the material well selected and arranged? Are the ideas in the selection well understood and well communicated? Is the emotional content of the selection appreciated and communicated? Is the voice well employed; the articulation distinct; the pronunciation correct? What is the general effect of the reading?

Judges for the preliminaries are Dr. George Bleasby, Mr. Charles Cook, Mr. Sherod Cooper, Dr. John Forry, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, Miss Alice Ligo, Miss Elizabeth Nixon and Dr. Martin Ridge.

Gannon College Next For Local Debaters

Westminster's debate squad will travel to Erie, Pa. next Thursday where they will debate with Gannon college at 3:30 in the afternoon and 7:30 in the evening.

The dual debate will be the universal topic for the year: Recognition of the government of Red China. This is Gannon college's first year in inter-collegiate debating.

FTA Shows Movie; Public Is Invited Thurs.

The Future Teachers of America association is presenting a technicolor movie "Freedom to Learn" Thursday, Feb. 24. It will be shown in room 205 of the Science hall.

The time of the movie is 4 p.m. It concerns the teaching of junior high school students about Communism. The public is invited.

Cast Rehearses For "Years Ago"

Rehearsals have begun for the Little Theatre's production of "Years Ago." The play, written by Ruth Gorden, will run from March 14 to March 19. It is directed by Miss Charlotte Forsberg of the speech and dramatics department.

Audrey Valentine will carry the lead role of Ruth, while Ann Price and Richard Egli will play the part of her parents.

Other important parts will be played by Joan Mangum as Katherine, Jane Wilson as Anna, Richard Newcomer as Fred, Don Hopper as Mr. Sparrow, Bruce Bowen as Mr. Bagley and Beverly Bemiss as Miss Gloven.

Production crews have been announced by technical director, Mr. William Burbick.

House manager for "Years Ago" is Barbara Bachman. Donna Morgan, Roberta Sproul and George Killa are in charge of properties; Olive Hunt, Carol Roberts and Lorraine Whortman make up the costume committee and Lillian Sablack, Ardis Allen, William Galbreath and Amelia Masquelier are members of the make-up committee. Music and sound effects will be handled by Jack Loeffler and Gerald Von Brook while William Kness, Kathleen McCoy and Wendell Wagner are in charge of lights.

William Bovard is the stage manager for the production. Ann Lang, Mary Diehl and Frank Wilgocki comprise the stage construction crew and Janet McConnell, William Galbreath, Joyce Stiver, Ingrid Clay and Jack Rickard are members of the scene painting committee.

Pi Sigma Pi Sets 'Fill McGill' Drive

Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, announces its eighth annual book drive, which is scheduled for March 1 to 7. Chairman of the drive is Elizabeth Turner.

The slogan for the drive is "Fill McGill". There is no set goal, but Elizabeth said, "The library's capacity is 100,000 books. It now has approximately 50,000 and we'd like to get enough funds to buy the other 50,000. Last year's drive raised $1108.50, and we hope to do as well or better this year."

Letters will be sent to all campus organizations urging them to help with the filling of McGill. Also letters will be sent to all the alumni of Pi Sigma Pi.

Westminster Made ACPR Member

It was announced recently that Westminster college has been accepted as a member of the American College Public Relations association. Mr. Vernon Wanty, director of the News Bureau, is Westminster's representative.

The purpose of the association is "to unite those persons interested in any and all phases of public relations activities of colleges and universities in the United States, its possessions, Canada and Latin America.

"The basic objectives shall be the continuous development and maintenance of high standards in educational public relations and the advancement of higher education in general."

Headquarters for the association is in Washington, D.C. Westminster's name will be placed in the organization's roster, and the college is entitled to use the facilities in Washington. Mr. Wanty will represent Westminster by attending all its conferences and meetings.

Scrawl Deadline Set, Anderson Announces

Patricia Anderson, editor of **Scrawl**, announces that the deadline for poetry, essays and short stories to be considered by **Scrawl** for publication is February 28. They should be left in room 215 of Old Main.

Two copies should be made and turned in. They are to be typed and double spaced with a 56 character line. The judges will be announced at a later date.

Gerstner Conducts Campus Meetings

Dr. John Gerstner, of the church history and government department of the Pitt-Xenia seminary, will be on campus sponsored by Karux, the pre-ministerial fraternity. He will be here March 6 and 7 to conduct several services during his stay.

Robert Veon, president of Karux, announces that various invitations have been sent to community churches to attend these meetings. One of the services Dr. Gerstner will hold is the morning and afternoon chapel on Monday, March 7, this is the regular Karux chapel.

Dr. Gerstner is a graduate of Westminster, being in the class of 1936. He also was a charter member of Karux. While in school he was the student assistant to Dr. John Orr, Bible instructor.

Some of the meetings which Dr. Gerstner will attend are Christian Youth fellowship, Sunday college vespers, chapel on Monday, and an evening chapel at 8 p.m.

A.A.U.W. Sponsors Opera Workshop

An opera workshop sponsored by the American Association of University Women will be presented by the music department on March 4 and 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Ferguson lounge, announces Mr. Clarence Martin, instructor of music.

The "Music Master" by Pergolesi will be the work presented by Helen Tomber, Lyle Beall and Fred Horst. Their accompanist will be Carol Gallwits. An admission charge of 50 cents will be used for the scholarship fund of the A.A.U.W.

Five Members Chosen For German Honorary

Initiation of five new members of Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary, was held Wednesday, Feb. 16 at the Tavern, announces Doris Valentine, president of the group.

Those newly initiated are Joseph Flaugher, Carol Galbreath, Constance Mohr, Janet Reddy and Patricia Ryan.

Janet Reddy was elected secretary-treasurer of the group.

AG's Sponsor Dance After Pitt Game Sat.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will sponsor a record dance in Old 77 after the Pitt game Saturday night, Feb. 19, announces Elizabeth McGill, chairman of the dance.

Admission is 25 cents per person and 35 cents per couple. Margaret Mattingly heads the refreshment committee and June Gunther is in charge of music.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. George Masterton, Dr. and Mrs. James Swindler, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Houten and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woods.

Tubline Announcements Welcomed By CGA

Collegiate Guild of the Air is placing a box by the bulletin board in Old Main for Tub Line announcements, announces George Killa, president. Any sorority, fraternity, or organization wishing to have meetings announced is invited to take advantage of Tub Line communications.

Departmental heads and the presidents of the various organizations are being notified of this service. A request that the date for each announcement be noted is especially made, Killa adds.

After 21 Years

Several weeks ago, Target, the local senior women's honorary on campus, was notified that it had been elected to Mortar Board, the national organization. Many people may have accepted this as merely a step up from a local to a national group and thought little more about it. Too few people, perhaps, realize the significance of this achievement.

This honor is actually similar to that of receiving a charter of Phi Beta Kappa and is sought by accredited colleges and universities throughout the United States. However, the requirements of Mortar Board are of such a high standard that only 89 of the total accredited schools have been granted chapter membership.

Before the organization will even consider a petition for membership, a local group must have been in existence for five years. Our program here began in 1933 when the late Mary Turner, then dean of women, organized a group of girls into a local women's honorary with the plan in mind of later applying for membership in Mortar Board. In 1937, they entered their first petition for recognition and from that time until their acceptance in February they have kept in touch with the national society.

The process of electing a local group to membership is not a hurried one—it is a slow, careful operation during which the college, its students and the faculty are thoroughly surveyed. An inspector from Mortar Board first inspects the campus and sends in her report to the National Convention. If the report is favorable a second inspector is sent and again submits a report. If this is acceptable, the chapters in the section where the college is located vote on the school. Westminster and Target passed these two inspections and the eight college chapters in this district voted in our favor.

The next step, that of presenting a formal petition to the Council for membership, is followed by a vote by the entire 89 chapters and the college is accepted or rejected.

Inspectors who visit the petitioning college base their reports on the general characteristics of the college, including its buildings and building progress. The number of students and faculty members and the proportion of men and women are also considered. Also important in a report are the number of women in clubs, the offices they hold in them and the personality, scholarship, and ability of these women.

In over 21 years of existence on Westminster's campus, Target has made many contributions in the field of service as well as scholarship. The library, infirmary and campus organizations have benefited by their work. These women also aid annually at Parent's day, Freshman week and receptions. Now these same women will soon be Mortar Board members. Installation of the new group will take place sometime in March or the beginning of April.

We congratulate the present members of Target who will soon be in Mortar Board. Great credit should be given to Miss Helen Sittig and others before her who have worked long and hard to bring this outstanding exclusive honorary to our college.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Les see . . . I got "INCOMPLETE" in math 251, WITHDRAWN in English 201, CONDITIONAL in social science and a "D" in gym . . . Boy! Thank goodness I didn't flunk anything this term."

All In the Atmosphere . . .

Features The Easy Way

By Peggy Ann Stoehr

It's 8:25 p.m. and you're sitting in the library. You're slightly hunched down in your seat because you're not accustomed to coming to the library in the evenings—or the mornings or afternoons either. It's a strange place to you and you are a stranger sight sitting there. Someone comes up and taps you on the shoulder.

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You stir only slightly because you are in the middle of counting the panes in the windows, and you don't exactly like the idea that someone has distured you.

"Hey, I said something. The **Holcad** needs a feature."

"When?"

"Now."

"Now?"

You should study. You promised yourself that. Your grades last semester weren't exactly the kind you'd win a fellowship to Columbia on. Fact is, they weren't. But duty is calling.

You're like the reporter who got called out at 4 a.m. to cover the fire Mrs. O'Leary's cow caused in Chicago. You're like Maggie Higgens who climbed over the hills of Korea nearly getting her head blown off for the cause. The AP, UP and INS would be proud to have you on their staffs. So you close the book before you and pull out a clean sheet of paper.

There's something wrong with this place. It doesn't seem to have the right atmosphere. It's too quiet, too calm, too cool. It's the library and you always knew you couldn't work there.

You pick up your book, your clean sheet of paper, your pencil, and your coat and start down the stairs toward the big wooden doors that lead to Market street and the white building across the way.

Now this place has atmosphere. It's smoked-filled, noisy, and exciting. Tony Bennett sings loudly in the background. someone shouts "four hearts", and you settle down in a tottering chair to begin.

Of Mouse and Man . . .

Immurality . . . Aesop Outdone

By Dick Egli

Being a member of that privileged minority known as the senior class, I found myself sitting in one of the carrels in the library. The day was Tuesday. I knew that it was Tuesday because it wasn't Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday, and the library is closed on Sunday. It was Tuesday.

I had just become deeply absorbed in my studies, when something awakened me. It. . . . was a mouse. He was not an ordinary mouse, no sir. This was a mouse that painted. He had been painting a mural on the wall, and the noise that had awakened me was his jumping from his scaffold. He stood there admiring his work. He looked like any mouse, except that he still held a brush in his hand.

I tried to reason the thing logically. Any self respecting library, I thought, has to keep a mouse around in case any cat wants to match wits with an educated mouse. This struck me as semi-logical.

I looked at his mural and found it to be a 3-D painting of a ferocious looking dog. My curiosity overcame me.

"Why," I asked," are you painting a mural of a big, ferocious dog?"

"Well," he answered in his squeaky voice, "there is a cat in this place that's been chasing me lately, and I'm going to scare the Meow out of him."

Aha, I thought, the plot thickens.

"See that hole in the wall there?" I nodded. "Well, the next time that cat chases me, I run in that hole and let the mural scare the pajamas off him."

"Do you think that mural will scare him all by itself?"

"Of course not by itself, but I'm goin' to get a tape recorder and play the barking of a dog on it. That should do it all right."

He chuckled to himself, thinking of the circumstances to come. Our conversation having paused momentarily. he went back to putting the finishing touches on the mural. He finally stepped back and looked at his work, then he gave a whistle of approval.

"See ya in a few minutes, I'm goin' to get the tape recorder."

It was on his way back that the tragedy occurred. He had just rounded the corner, dragging the tape recorder with him, when a black streak of fur engulfed him for a moment. When I looked again, he was gone. The streak of fur had gone as quickly as it had come.

MORAL: If you must force your murals on other people, don't be noisy about it.

Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Clements and English

A Humanities student we know who has been reading Hamlet lately, suggests that Will Shakespeare may have been a George Gobel fan (is that possible). In Act I, Scene V of the tragedy, Hamlet comes up with, "one may smile, and smile, and be a villian . . . **So, uncle, there you are . . . "**

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And hard to explain errors in Pittsburgh newspapers: After a plane crash near the city last year one evening paper reported, "The small plane burst into flame, but the two passengers boiled out safely."

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And we know of a coed who likes to go to the varsity basketball games because she enjoys watching the boys do their practice **layover** shots before the game begins.

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A math major reports that a favorite textbook of his has been banned in Boston because it contains improper fractions.

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Social Intercourse: it's encouraging to see the large number of students coming to the after-game dances. Last year there was a noticable lack of **les femmes.** We consider this a more normal and salubrious situation.

However, our other head (you know 2 heads, etc.) thinks that 25 cents stag and 35 cents a couple is a little steep for 70 minutes of dancing—to records yet. He doesn't believe that it is necessary for a group to balance their budget in one night. Last year the price was lower and everybody was happy.

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NBC TV's "Medic" is so popular that the magnates have assigned Producer Worthington Minor to do a similar job on the legal profession. Title: "Briefcase."

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Purely personal choice for March 30 when streamlined babes in V-shaped gowns match curves with streamlined cars in mixed pastel shades, as Hollywood releases its biggest publicity balloon.
Best Picture: On The Waterfront (Columbia)
Best Actor: Marlon Brando (On The Waterfront)
honorable mention: Humphrey Bogart (Caine Mutiny)
Best Actress: Audrey Hepburn (Sabrina)
betting choice: Judy Garland (A Star is Born)
Foregone Conclusion: Walt Disney to need a few more polishing cloths for his trophy case.

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How about branching out that tunnel between Ferguson and Browne. Construction could be started between all the dorms and Old Main. The only solution for NW weather.

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The Economic Report of the President estimated that the US college campus is already $6 billion behind in its building program. Furthermore, says President John A. Perkins of the U. of Delaware, "it has been estimated that in the next 15 years as much floor space will have to be provided for higher education as was built in the previous 300 years of collegiate history." From Time.

Considering facts like this, our own President Orr and his planning group are to be sincerely congratulated.

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Professor quiz: Last week—Dr. Purdy.
This week "What do you stoodunts know about gruup volues."

Skeletons In the Closet . . .

Genuine Sherlocks

By Ann Price

Someone once said, "Criticism is a universal plague none can escape—even by saying nothing, doing nothing, or being nothing." This is especially true of campuses like ours, for, as a result of having little contact with the "outer world," we have to acquire news from within our own group.

There are several people around who are worthy of recommendations for genuine Sherlock Holmes detective badges, as they really do a remarkable job of discovering skeletons in their "friends' " closets. If only curiosity would kill these cats, everyone would feel considerably happier.

These G-men ("G" standing for "Gossip") have one usual method of "getting the facts." After having thoroughly investigated their victim by discussing the poor, unsuspecting individuals with fellow dirt-diggers, these self-appointed sleuths proceed to formulate a conclusion as to what happened. This conclusion is spiced and expanded a bit before being passed on to some buddies, each of whom adds another juicy morsel to the story.

By the end of the week the tale may not be true, but it certainly is more interesting than when we first heard it. Our little Junior G-Man can pin a rose on himself—he has succeeded in pulling down someone's reputation. Maybe he thinks it does not matter, for the person in question does not have an especially good name anyway. (Yes, even in our own Westminster family there are some black sheep.) In that case, just remember that a clever mind can see another person's problems, but only an understanding heart can solve them.

Pitt Invades Field House, Seeks Revenge

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

It doesn't seem fair that in their Sunday and Monday editions some Pittsburgh papers had to alibi for Duquesne's close 55-53 win over the Titans. "Cold Dukes," "Dukes were off"—baloney! Give credit where credit is due. It may be true that Duquesne was sluggish when they first took the floor, but I think the Duquesne players realized more than most spectators, that after the first few minutes of the game it was no longer their sluggishness that was holding them back, but the superb defensive and aggressive offensive game displayed by Westminster. Of course, the hometown papers had to stick by "soon to be decorated" Dudey. The Iron Dukes can be thankful that seven out of the last eleven Titan foul shots were missed.

If Niagara and other teams with height galore play a zone as effectively as Grover's boys did, Duquesne will be home early from the N.I.T.

Ankle Trouble

We noticed Dudey Moore is worried about Si Green's ailing ankles. Si only scored 18 points in the Westminster game and 33 in the following game with Cincinnati. Wouldn't it be nice if everyone's bad ankles effected them that way. It's a good excuse if they lose a game, so they'll hold onto it.

Future Dempseys

Just to prove their athletic versatility, a few Westminsterites entered the Pittsburgh Golden Gloves. Bill Moss, Beaver Lander, Vince Cortese and Tex Pulling fought in the first round of elimination bouts at Pittsburgh.

Moss almost eliminated his opponent when he stood for two minutes of the third round and hammered his foe until he was out on his feet. Bill won, and his bout was voted the best of the evening.

Lander won by a TKO in 59 seconds of the third round, relieving his adversary of two teeth and a substantial amount of blood before it was called.

Pulling drew a bye while Cortese, after almost knocking his opponent out, lost by a TKO after he was butted resulting in a cut above the right eye. The steady flow of blood forced the ref to stop the fight and award the decision to his opponent.

Lander will meet Steve Wagner in the quarter final rounds, while Moss' and Pulling's opponents have not yet been named.

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"Flying Parson"

A group of Westminster track aspirants lend an attentive ear to Bob Richards, champion Olympic pole vaulter. Richards, who spoke in New Castle Tuesday evening worked out in the field house to condition for a coming New York track meet. Kneeling above are, Don Sheraw, JackBarnes, Marling May, Jim McCreedy, Blaine Bedsworth, Marlowe Tolbert, and Richards. Standing are Jack Stewart, Ralph Benson and Bil Morrell.

Intramural Card Shows 14 Games

By Ed Terreri

A heavy schedule was played in the three intramural leagues last week. Five games were played in both the A and B leagues, while the C league had four encounters.

The big game of the week in the A league saw Block W stop the Spikers 51-47, to strengthen their hold on first place. Hamilton and Tolbert paced the losers with 14 and 13 points respectively. Vince Cortese ripped the cords for Block W, scoring 25 points in a performance that earned for him the most valuable player nomination in the A league.

Other A league contests saw the Spikers win one from Phi Kappa Tau, 58-32. Hamilton led with 24 while Seidner scored 20 for the losers. Sigma Nu downed the Alpha Sigs 56-25. Sheraw and Moss scored 32 between them while Randall had 12 for the Alpha Sigs. The Sig Eps put up a stubborn fight before bowing to Sigma Nu, 66-51. Al Roe had 23 and Sheraw hit for 22. Rothermund had 12 for the losers.

In the remaining A league game Sittig scored 17 for the Phi Taus but Herrick and Parks with 11 apiece led the Alpha Sigs to a 54-44 win.

Bob Duvall was selected player of the week in the B league, as he scored 16 to lead the Sigma Nus to an important victory over the Alpha Sigs, 48-28.

Anderson and Layman both scored 12 in a losing effort as the Wildcats bowed to the Sig Eps, 38-33. Hartwell was high with 18 for the winners. Sigma Nu defeated the Wildcats 56-33. The Duvalls and Craig McBurney all had ten points. Anderson had 12 for the losers.

The Globies won two games, defeating Alpha Sigs, 53-34 and Wildcats 68-23. Jackson was high man in both games, scoring 14 and 24.

Bob Buckingham of the Sacks was chosen top player in the C league for his fine performance in a win over the Sinkers 33-24. This win gives the Sacks a tie for first place.

In other games, Phi Pi won over Furnace Hill 35-17. Don Garver was high man in that contest. Sigma Nu downed the Sig Eps, 28-16 as Shannon hooped 10. Fleming scored 10 for the Alpha Sigs in a 32-10 victory over Phi Tau.

Green, Rickett Brothers Lead Victors As Duquesne Nips Titans In Thriller

Even though the Duquesne Dukes were hard pressed all the way, they still managed to edge out a 55-53 victory over Westminster's up-set minded Towering Titans at the Field house last Saturday night.

Westminster had a three point lead late in the last half and a strong zone defense that completely baffled the nation's number five team. Then the Titans lost the lead when Si Green and the Rickett brothers of Duquesne sank three fast baskets to reverse the three point edge.

Almost from the opening minute of the game, the Westminster players proved that they were out for business and an upset win over the highly favored Dukes. The victory ran Duquesne's winning streak to eight and a record of 15 and three, while Westminster carried a season record of 10 and 8 at the end of the game.

The first half was a see-saw battle with neither team pulling ahead by any substantial lead. The score was tied three times early in the game, but the Dukes went ahead and led 27-23 at halftime. The biggest lead of the half was 17-11.

Si Green, despite a supposedly injured ankle shared high scoring honors with All-American Dick Ricketts. Each dropped in 18 points while Jim Riley was the Titan high scorer with 15. Actually Tom Schrecengost was the real hero of the game coming through at crucial moments to make uncanny set and long push shots. These undoubtedly kept the Westminster spirit from fading.

Both teams were completely off in their shooting percentages. Westminster hit for 35 per cent while Duquesne had only 28 per cent. Duquesne missed 17 foul shots while the Titans missed 8. Most of the Titan's fouls were missed in the crucial last moments of the game when it could have meant the deciding factor.

Coach Grover Washabaugh's proteges had little trouble in dumping the Youngstown Penguins by an 85-77 score. This win makes the third time this season the Titans have scuttled the Youngstowners.

The first win was at Youngstown by a 99-67 margin while the second was an 85-75 win in the tournament, also held in the Penguin's home court. Westminster was upset in the final game of this tournament by Steubenville.

Harold Davis was the Titan high scorer, garnering 21 points, while Tony Knott of the losers dropped in a total of 24.

Stillson

Tony Stillson, junior business major is playing his third year with the Titans. Stillson, a high scorer is also valuable for his hustle and ball hawking ability.

Scoring Star Sets Panther Records

Both Teams Expect Close, Tough Game

By Vince Cortese

The Towering Titans play host to the University of Pittsburgh "Panthers" tomorrow night when the boys from Skyscraper "U" invade the field house.

Both teams can expect to have a full scale battle on their hands. Pittsburgh will be looking for revenge for the previous encounter in which the Titans up-set the dope sheets and edged out a 73-71 victory. Westminster will be looking for a victory over the invaders from the "Smokey City" to compensate for the close loss to the Duquesne "Dukes" from Pittsburgh last Saturday night at the field house.

Although Pitt's basketball season hasn't been too impressive this season, as far as the won-lost column goes, Coach Bob Timmons has featured the exploits of Ed Pavlick, senior forward and captain from Johnstown, Pa.

On the road trip just completed by Pitt, scoring star Pavlick broke three all-time Pitt single season scoring records. It is interesting to note that everytime he scores a point from now on, he will set a new Blue and Gold record. He now holds records for total points compiled in one season, and also high scorer for one game for a University of Pittsburgh player. He scored a total of 32 points in the previous Westminster-Pitt tilt and undoubtedly will be the man for the Titans to watch in tomorrow night's fracus.

The last contest between these two teams resembled last weeks Titan-Duquesne game. The contest see-sawed back and forth and it was necessary to go into an overtime before the locals could bag the win. Big Jim Riley was the scoring ace in that game for the Titans, ripping the cords for a total of 28 points. and it was his two foul shots late in the overtime period. that won the game.

Coach Grover Washabaugh will probably start the same lineup that started against Duquesne last week. They are: Stillson, guard; Davis, guard; Schrecengost, forward; Strehler, forward and Riley, center.

The next home game will be next Saturday night against Geneva at 8:30 p.m.

Bonnies Victors; Dump Titans 90-82

St. Bonaventure downed the Titan hoopsters at Olean, N.Y. Wednesday night 90-82 in a very poorly officiated game. Although four disputed goals were taken away from Westminster, the fracus was still high scoring, and saw the Bonnies in the lead most of the game. They held a 47-36 halftime lead.

Harold Davis led the losers in the scoring department, hitting for 21 points, while Strehler and Schrecengost followed with 16 and 14 respectively. St. Bonaventure succeeded in holding Jim Riley, Titan scoring ace to only six points.

A Tradition at Westminster
The Grille

SOCIAL WHIRL

Greeks Plan For Sing And Swing; Name Directors For This Year's Event

By Susanne Fisher

Six Greek groups have chosen sing and swing directors. Several sororities and fraternities have elected secondary officers.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Carol Gallwits will direct sing and swing . . . Elizabeth McGill is in charge of the record dance after the game Saturday night . . . Nancy Siehl will be in charge of the pledge dance on March 5.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Wendell Wagner is in charge of the father-son banquet to be held at the Villa Nova, Thursday, February 24 . . . Darl Hollen and Marlin Reynolds are in charge of sing and swing . . . David Caldwell was on campus last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Patricia Kemp is chairman of the pledge's houseparty to be held March 5 . . . Carolyn Jones is in charge of the pledge project of making cupcakes . . . Ruth Nichol visited Penn State last weekend . . . the Youngstown college chapter visited after the game on Monday night; Mary Lou Dyke was in charge of refreshments.

CHI OMEGA . . . activation ceremonies were held for Jane Stewart . . . Helen Tombor is chairman of sing and swing.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Natalie Hodack is in charge of sing and swing this year.

QUADRANGLE . . . Elizabeth Wittington will lead sing and swing . . . Joanne Foster will accompany the group.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Virginia McMahon has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Donald Hopper . . . Betsy Sanford, national inspector, is visiting campus this weekend . . . Phyllis Decker is sing and swing director; Iris McKnight will accompany the group.

SIGMA NU . . . Charles Lanigan, '54, and William Pickford, ex-'56, visited the chapter last weekend . . . Edward Saurman was elected social chairman of the pledge class . . . Robert and William DuVall and Alfred Roe visited the chapter at Carnegie Tech last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . new officers were installed Monday night . . . the president's appointments were as follows: Jay DeBolt and Harry Obley, I.F.C. representatives; Ronald Rothermund, athletic chairman; James McCreedy, assistant athletic chairman; Allen Kohl, social chairman; Jerome Schoffield, assistant social chairman; Richard Uncapher, rush chairman; Raymond Leech, assistant rush chairman; James Keefer, scholarship chairman; David Gray, chaplain; Robert Hunter, house manager; Joseph McFate, editor . . . John Wahl, ex-'56, and Ronald Kellner, ex-'57, visited campus recently.

THETA UPSILON . . . newly appointed officers are: Catherine Snyder, social chairman; Mary Alyce Shannon, homecoming chairman; Roxanne Johnson, rush chairman; Patricia Fitzgerald, scholarship chairman; Elizabeth Pollins, scrap-book chairman; Mabel Jane Jamison, historian; Carol Downey, fraternity study and Sally Kay Heckendorn, music chairman . . . Clarissa Fuller announced her engagement to E. Charles Schwitters on January 28 . . . Marda Mulqueen is in charge of the all-sorority Do-nut Dunk tomorrow morning.

Engagements

SHARP-TUCKER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Sharp of Washington, Pa. have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Thomas Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Tucker, also of Washington.

Nancy is a freshman elementary education major and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Tucker is a freshman business major and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Jewish Rabbi Speaks, Lectures In Classrooms

Rabbi Randall Falk of The Temple, Congregation Anshe Hesed in Erie, will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer here.

He will speak in chapel Monday, Feb. 21 on the topic "One Nation Under God." He will also deliver several classroom lectures. The National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods sponsors the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Communion Planned For Ash Wednesday

The annual all-college Ash Wednesday Communion service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m., announces Dr. Wallace Jamison, dean of the chapel. This service has become a tradition at Westminster.

Dr. Jamison will conduct the service and the Chapel choir under the direction of Mr. Clarence Martin will present a selection. It is requested that students come before 7 p.m. so the service will not be disturbed by latecomers.

Six Graduates Receive Degrees

Six students graduated last semester announces Miss Isabel Ramsay, recorder.

Those graduating with the Bachelor of Arts degree are Robert Morgan from Steubenville, Ohio; Richard DePriter from Turtle Creek and John Geldmacher from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Those graduating with the Bachelor of Business Administration degree are David Caldwell from Brookville; Robert Speers from Upper Darby and Kenneth Wilson from Pittsburgh.

WAA Installs 20; Chooses President

Women's Athletic association recently elected their new officers and installed 20 new members.

New officers af the organization are: president, Barbara Rauschebach, replacing Mary Alyce Shannon; vice president, Shirley Domin, replacing Odeil Addleman; secretary, Bettie Briggs, taking the position. Mary Moser held, and treasurer, Alice Paul replacing Florence McKay.

New members are Diana Black, Elizabeth Breaden, Phyllis Cabilof, Barbara Caldwell, Carol Doutt, Shirley Forsha, Sherry Franklin, Salle Hamilton, Sandra Haupt, Sally Jamison, Nancy McCune, Joanne McKinnon, Jeanne Ray, Eileen Scott, Suzanne Starn, Marcia Trow, Audrey Valentine, Dorothy Wallace, Alvira Whitley and Louise Yeaney.

KDP Elects Galbreath As New President

Officers of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, were elected Wednesday, Feb. 16, in the faculty lounge.

Carol Galbreath is the new president, succeeding Richard Barnhart. Vice-President is Janet Reddy who is replacing Betty Ann Thompson. Secretary is Margaret Williams succeeding Pearl Mosely and Ruth McCredie is following Mary Albright as treasurer. The group advisor is Mr. John Edwards.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 18
3:30-5:00 Target tea for sophomore women at Ferguson
Ferguson hall workers party
Campus Chest program, Old 77 Chapel, Dr. Martin Ridge
Saturday, Feb. 19
9:00-11:00 a.m. Theta Upsilon Do-nut Dunk
8:15 Pitt basketball game
Alpha Gamma Delta record dance
Youngstown symphony concert
Sunday, Feb. 20
Vespers, Dr. John Orr
Monday, Feb. 21
Poetry reading festival, preliminaries
Chapel, Rabbi Falk
Tuesday, Feb. 22
Chapel, Dr. Will Orr
Wednesday, Feb. 23
Basketball at Geneva
Chapel, Dr. Jamison
Thursday, Feb. 24
Poetry reading festival, finals Ferguson Hall
Chapel, Mr. George Masterton

Bird Migration Paper Planned For Tri-Beta

Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary, will hold its biweekly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 4:15 p.m. in the chapter room of the Science hall. "The Origin and Cause of Bird Migration," a scientific paper written by Raymond Sphar, president, will be read at the meeting. At each meeting to follow, an article written by a member of the honorary on a relevent subject will be presented.

Geneva Women Defeat Locals

Geneva's WAA basketball team defeated our WAA team 34-26, Saturday, on our floor. The team will play at Thiel on March 4, and will meet Geneva again at Beaver Falls on March 5.

In the intramural games this week Salle Hamilton's team defeated Joanne McKinnon's team 43-10. Carol Fairlamb's team won over Jane Crouch's team by a score of 15-5. In another game on Monday the Chi Omega team defeated the team of Beta Sigma Omicron.

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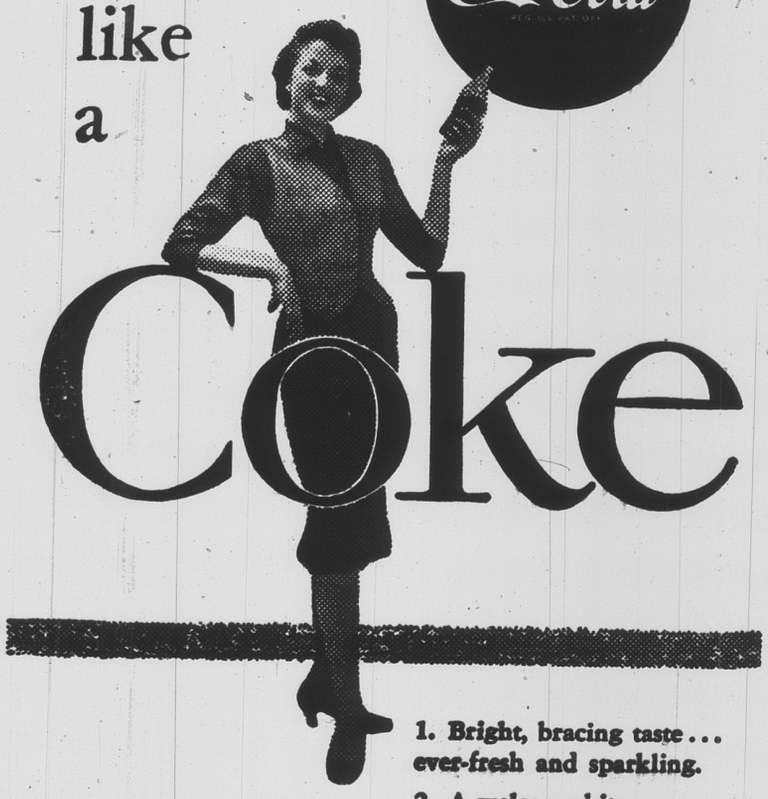

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Opera Workshop Features Students

Tombor, Beall, Horst Sing "Music Master"

Helen Tomber, Lyle Beall and Fred Horst are the cast members for the forthcoming opera, "The Music Master" by Pergalesi. The program to be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5 in Ferguson hall lounge, will also include an aria from Menotti's "The Telephone" to be sung by Ruth Nichol.

Helen, a junior from Warren, Ohio, will sing the part of Lauretta, while Beall will sing the part of Lamberto. He is a junior from Mayo, Maryland. The part of Colagianni will be taken by Fred Horst, senior from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

The New Wilmington chapter of the American Association of University women is sponsoring the workshop which will be open to the public with admission charge of 50 cents. The proceeds will go to the AAUW Fellowship fund. This fund awards fellowships to women throughout the world who show promise of distinction in creative scholarly work, and whose projects will make a definite contribution to knowledge.

Masquers Sets Vaudeville Tryouts

Calling all singers . . . calling all dancers . . . for tryouts for the after dinner entertainment at the Masquer's, speech honorary, formal dinner dance to be held May 14 in Russell hall.

The tryouts for the entertainment will be held Wednesday evening, March 2. The entertainment will be vaudeville routines representing the 1890's, complete with floradora girls. Six fellows and six girls who sing and dance are needed. The speech department's bulletin board will carry details about the tryouts.

Mr. William Burbick, Masquer's advisor and chairman of the celebration, announces that the affair will be open to the public. The banquet is the climax to the Little Theatre's Silver anniversary year. Following the dinner, the Oscars for the 1954-55 season will be presented to the outstanding actor and actress of the year.

A dance band will provide music for dancing after the entertainment. Dr. Albert Cordray, founder of the Little Theatre, is anticipated as one of the guests of honor.

FTA Elects McCune; Allen Named V-Pres.

Nancy McCune, sophomore education major from Pittsburgh, was elected president of the Future Teachers of America at the group's meeting yesterday. Ardis Allen was named vice-president; Alice Johnson, secretary; and Irma Allen, treasurer. Jacqueline Lytle was elected reporter and publicity chairman.

The new officers, who will be installed in April, are replacing Nancy Petsinger as president; Joyce Kirkpatrick, vice-president; Fay Wise, secretary; Margaret Knoer, treasurer; Jane Shelley, publicity and Shirley Domin, reporter. Miss Olive Hewitt is the FTA advisor.

Membership Open Now

Applications for Masquers may be obtained in the Speech office by anyone who is interested in membership, announces Carole Jones, president.

Eligibility points are not required to apply. Masquers will credit the acquired points to the individual's record.

"Fill McGill"

Five dejected members of Pi Sigma Pi eye the empty shelves in our library. The honorary begins its annual fund raising drive to buy books on March 1. Their motto this year is "Fill McGill." Pictured above are, seated, Richard Barnhart and Doris Valentine. Standing, Norman Shepherd, Elizabeth Turner, chairman of this year's drive, and Joan Groves.

Pi Sigs Begin Annual Drive; Donors May Suggest Books

March 1-7 is being set aside for Pi Sigma Pi's "Fill McGill" book drive. Today's chapel program is being sponsored by the scholastic honorary.

The group investigated and discovered that McGill library can house twice the number of books is has now. Therefore, they are not setting a specific goal, but hope they can get well on their way in doubling the present number of books.

Donations may be given in three different ways. (1) The donor can give funds, loosely in the coin boxes. (2) The donor can give funds with which he wants the honorary to purchase specific books he suggests. (3) The donor can contribute to the drive any books that he desires.

Coin boxes will be placed in Old Main, the Tub, and in all dormitories. Any designated funds or books are to be given to Elizabeth Turner.

Chairman of the drive is Elizabeth Turner, chairman of coin boxes is John Cavender and Doris Valentine is in charge of thank you notes. Chairman of the chapel program is Joan Groves. President of Pi Sigma Pi is John Cavender and Dr. Mary Purdy is faculty advisor.

Campus Chest Nets $550 Total

Checks and cash receipts totaling $550.76 have been collected for the Campus Chest drive, announces Richard Barnhart, chairman. The money will be sent to Philadelphia to the World University service educational aid.

The money, the majority of which is from student and faculty donations, dormitories, fraternity, sorority and campus organizations, also includes the proceeds from the magic and hypnotic show presented by Mr. Walter Biberich, professor of German, last Friday. Approximately $130 was collected at the door.

Letters of thanks will be sent to the organizations and faculty who contributed to the drive. Locally sponsored by Student Council, the drive is a national college and university project.

Church Sponsors Her . . .

Dhyan Studies Abroad

By Ann Gamble

Wednesday, Feb. 23 was one of Dhyan McCollom's most exciting days. To her it was exciting because she received a telegram saying that for nine months she will be in Lebanon, Asia studying at the American University of Beirut.

Dhyan received the telegram from the National Board of Foreign missions of the Presbyterian church. This board is sponsoring her for the foreign study.

In December Dhyan sent in her application to the Board. At that time she listed her preference as to which country she would like to be sent. She chose Lebanon.

She will leave the United States from New York city and will travel by plane to her destination. Since her classes do not start until October, the board sponsoring her is sending her to a work camp somewhere near Lebanon for the month of September.

Dhyan, a sophomore from Sharon, is an English major and will continue in that field while abroad. She said that the change of colleges will be considered only as a regular college transfer, and that all of the credits which she will earn while in Lebanon will be the same as if she were continuing her study in America.

She will pay all of her expenses for the nine months, since the Presbyterian board acts only as a sponsor. She expects to pay $2,000 for the entire nine months. That includes her transportation, tuition, etc. She had planned to go to Europe in the summer of 1956. but since these recent plans have de-

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McConnell First In Poetry Festival; Grohman, King Take Second And Third

Junior Woman Wins With Lowell Poem, Eight Students Participate In Final Readings

Marion McConnell took first place and Jean Grohman and Jerald King were awarded prizes in the final readings of the annual Poetry Reading festival held in Ferguson hall lounge last night.

Marion McConnell, junior English major from Aliquippa was awarded first prize, "The New Anthology of Modern Poetry," for the reading of "Patterns" by Amy Lowell.

Second prize, "Triumph of Life," went to Jean Grohman, freshman biology major from Butler. She read "The Love Son of J. Alfred Prufrock" by T. S. Eliot.

King Third

Jerald King received third prize, an edition of "New Anthology of American Poetry." A senior speech major from Wampum, he chose selections from Richard Aldington.

Twenty-one students entered the preliminary readings which were held Monday afternoon. In addition to the three winners, Larry McCulloch, Elizabeth McGill, Jane Wilson, William Barbe and Richard Egli participated in last night's readings.

Judges Named

Judges for the final readings were Mr. Paul Brown, Dr. Myrta McGinnis and Dr. Myron Simpson. Kathleen McCoy, last year's winner, acted as hostess, while Richard Barnhart was the student chairman of the festival.

During the judges conference, Helen Tombor sang "Two Gypsy Songs", and Russell Garrett played a clarinet solo, "Clair Matin." Both were accompanied by Carol Gallwits. Miss Elizabeth Nixon was in charge of award presentations, with Scroll club making all refreshment arrangements.

Groups Name Queen Choices

Student Council Leads Local *Press* Contest

Queen candidates for this year's Tri-State Pittsburgh **Press** Queen contest will be elected this week, announces Phyllis Holmes, Student Council chairman of the contest.

This week all dormitories, sororities and fraternities will select as many queen candidates as they wish and turn these names in to Phyllis.

Esquire magazine, by judging snapshots of the candidates, will select the girl they think is best qualified for the final contest.

By March 11 Westminster's final queen candidate's picture must be in Pittsburgh at the Pittsburgh **Press.** It is through public balloting and voting that the winner is decided...

The winner of the contest will be pictured on the cover of **Roto,** the paper's Sunday supplement. Marion McConnell, Westminster's candidate last year, was chosen third in the final contest.

Westminster Host To Band Festival

Westminster college will be host to the eighth annual Intercollegiate Band festival which will be held on March 24-26. The guest conductor for the program will be Frederick Fennell, of the Eastman School of Music and director of the recording Eastman Wind Ensemble.

The band will consist of 140 pieces, the members coming from 25 colleges in Pennsylvania. The bandsmen were chosen by a selection committee consisting of Mr. Donald Cameron of the Westminster music department, Allen Flack from Bucknell, James Dunlop of Penn State and David McNaughton of Indiana State Teachers college.

The band members will register on Thursday, March 24, in the Memorial Field house, which will be the rehearsal room and concert hall for the weekend. Special entertainment will be provided for the guests members and their conductors.

Debaters Compete With 25 Local Schools

Westminster's debate team will travel to Mt. Mercy college in Pittsburgh tomorrow to compete in a debate with 25 colleges and universities in the tri-state area. "Recognition of Red China" will be the subject of the debate.

A women's and men's debate will be held on this topic. On the women's team from Westminster will be Elizabeth Turner, Jean Grohman, Jane Wilson, Mary Albright and Miriam Fox as an alternative. On the varsity team will be Norman Shepherd, John Layman, Daniel Migliore and James Anderson. Mr. Melvin Moorhouse is the director of the debate squad. Dr. Martin Ridge of the history department will accompany the team.

Journalism Honorary Initiates 6 Members

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, wil hold initiation ceremonies on Wednesday, March 2, for six students who have met the honorary's requirements. In order to become a member a student must have been an editor on a campus publication for two semesters.

Those being initiated are Clyde Clements, Dean English, Milton Lodie, Marion McConnell, Patricia LaPatka and Barnum Wahl. Mary Neubauer is president of Pi Delta Epsilon and Vernon Wanty is the group's advisor.

Seniors Hold Dance After Game Tonight

The senior class is sponsoring a record dance after the Baldwin-Wallace basketball game. The dance will be held in Old 77, announces Barnum Wahl, class president.

The admission price is 15 cents per person and 25 cents a couple. Doris Valentine is chairman of tickets, while William Giles is in charge of music. Laurence McCulloch is in charge of securing chaperons.

Play Readings Continue

Readings for Shakespeare's "A Midsummer-Night's Dream" will continue next week on Monday from 4-5 p.m. and Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. The readings are to acquaint prospective players with a Shakespearian production before casting starts.

Anyone who is interested, with or without high school or college acting in Shakespeare, is welcome. There are speaking parts, thirteen for men and nine for women, and a dance chorus directed by William Barbe.

We Urge Support . . .

. . . of the annual Pi Sigma Pi fund raising drive to buy books for the library. We often hear complaints about the inadequacy of our book supply or the lack of books on a particular subject. Here is our chance to do something about it.

An outstanding feature of this drive is that the contributors may specify for what books they would like their money used. Perhaps they have definite titles in mind; maybe they want their contribution to be spent for history books, journalism books, or ones dealing with religion.

The "Fill McGill" drive is one that benefits each of us. Money we contribute is used by us right here on our campus. It will help to improve our library with the ultimate goal being such an outstanding collection that the rating of the whole college will be raised.

Pi Sig's drive gets bigger each year. Last year, over $1100 was collected. Let's make this year the best one yet.

But . . .

. . . at the same time, can not something be done about the close scheduling of campus fund raising campaigns? It seems to us that both the World University service and "Fill McGill" drives would collect more money if they were scheduled at different times during the year. They both are very worthy projects. But the Holcad feels that it would be better for all concerned if the drives were arranged so that they do not immediately follow the opening of the second semester when students are already flooded with more than the usual amount of bills. It's unfortunate that the drives were so close this year. We sincerely hope that no harm will result. But this situation should be remedied next year.

Compulsory Chapel . . .

. . . is a much cussed and discussed problem. Everybody has his own solution to the puzzle, so it's interesting to see what some other schools are doing. An Intercollegiate Press report received recently surveyed the policies of the church related colleges of Michigan. The results are . . . well, see for yourself. Chapel is held daily at Hope college and lasts about 20 minutes. Five cuts per semester are allowed; after ten the student is called before the dean and may be suspended. At Adrian collge, one hour chapel programs are held three times a week and students are allowed three cuts per semester. Students must attend chapel for two years of the four or read twenty selected books. Five honor points per semester are given for chapel attendance.

The list of chapel requirements goes on and on with some better, most worse. Anyhow it's nice to see that the grass isn't always greener on the other side . . .

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Our Courts Today . . .

Time For A Change

By Robert Rankin

"Justice," said Daniel Webster, "is the great interest of man on earth." Perhaps this was true in Webster's days; but, as was illustrated in a recent TIME article, justice is far removed from man's interest today. Webster's contemporaries followed each court trial with as much zeal as a judge. People were fully aware of each implication of court procedure. There was no need for parenthetical explanations of the most elementary procedures and oldest rules of evidence as was used in the recent Sheppard trial coverage. The courts are a measure of good government. The strength of the latter depends on that of the former.

Chief Justice Arthur Vanderbilt of the New Jersey Supreme court claims the courts are to blame for this lack of interest on the part of the populace. "It is in the courts and not in the legislature that our citizens primarily feel that keen, cutting edge of law. If they have respect for the work of the courts as it affects them, their respect for law will survive the shortcomings of every other branch of government; but if they lost their respect for the courts, their respect for law and order will vanish with it, to the great detriment of society." To achieve and hold the respect, Vanderbilt makes imperative action for improving the quality of judges, simplifying court procedures, and cutting delay of trials by more expedient management.

By the Jacksonian theory that men are not only born equal, but remain equal throughout life, the first elective judiciary occurred in 1846. A judge with a knowledge of politics cannot be discredited; but, according to Justice Henry T. Lummus of Massachusetts Supreme court: "There is no certain harm in turning a politician into a judge. He may be or become a good judge. The curse of the elective system is the converse: that it turns almost every judge into a politician." The judge may be the best in his field, but to gain re-election he must submit to a certain extent to some semblance of politics. Vanderbilt has the following to say concerning some of the qualities of a judge: "Judges learned in the law, not merely the law in books, but something far more difficult to acquire, the law as applied in action in the courtroom; judges deeply versed in the mysteries of human nature and adept in the

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Things Are Tough All Over . . .

But Not That Tough

By Dorothy Kelsey

After one semester of interested observation, it is apparent to this writer that quite a few members of our Westminster family feel that soldiers have no monopoly on the prerogatives of griping. In fact, they evidently believe that the privileged circle of complainers should be enlarged to include college students, especially those living within the confines of the town of New Wilmington.

These crusaders for the right of complaining never seem to have any difficulty in discovering something to gripe about. They find rich possibilities for comment in every phase of their lives, without exception. From their first groan at the sound of the alarm in the morning, (accompanied by some muffled and probably unprintable remarks mumbled into their pillows) to their final sleepy grumbling about the noise next door in the wee small hours of the morning ("Sure we played records late last night, but we didn't make all that racket"), they let pass no opportunity for polishing their skill in the fine art of finding fault.

They gripe about the food, of course. It is either overcooked or "practically raw," too rich or tasteless, and so forth. They stew about the library (it's usually too noisy), and chapel is always too long, too short, or so dull. Once it was even too interesting ("I couldn't finish my French lesson"). If their professors aren't bores, they are slave drivers.

The basketball team comes in for its share of criticism, especially on the calm, bright Sunday morning after the game. The infirmary is constantly being attacked from all sides; and the TUB, the swimming pool, and Hillside are not exempt from the barrage of griping. In short, nobody on the college staff from the president to the nightwatchman, nothing in the town, escapes the eagle eye of some practiced complainer.

What a pessimistic view of life these chronic complainers must have! It seems doubtful that they ever stopped to think about their good fortune, or that they ever considered paying a compliment to something which meets with their approval. No, at times like these, the gripers are strangely silent.

Westminster obviously is not a perfect school; there is unlimited room for improvement. But what

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Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Colledge and English

Is it significant, or is it significant that after that huge pig was seen waddling over the Quadrangle Tuesday afternoon, all the girl's dormitories had pork chops for supper that night ??? Just wondering. . . .

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Tip for those brave men who still believe in dating: Never hit your date with your hand. Hit her with a folded newspaper. She learns to associate the hand with food and you must not confuse her.

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Why don't the fraternities revive the idea of promoting inter-fraternity bowling? It might solve the problem of the lull in fraternity sports competition during post-basketball, pre-softball league play. A good bowling league might also appeal to those Greek letter men who are not basketball or football enthusiasts. And after all, we do have two alleys in this town!

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Digging the Discs

"Chet Baker and Strings" . . . this Columbia LP is jazz for people who hate jazz. Trumpeter Baker blows softly through some great ballads backed by a lush string section.

"You Can't Hardly Get Them No More" . . . the Hi Los sing a cute novelty disc that cashes in on the current popularity of George Gobel. Incidentally, these Hi Los are one of the few currently popular male quartets that sing in tune.

"High Society" . . . Frankie Laine and Jo Stafford take an old Dixieland tune and do it up with a modern swinging arrangement and a new set of lyrics.

"How bad can it be" and "How wrong could I go," lyrics taken from Joan Weber's latest release "Call Me Careless," are perfect, but perfect, descriptions of the renditions by the Let Me Go Lover Girl.

And for those poor unfortunates on probation, RCA Victor recently released an LP entitled "Music to Study By." No guarantee that you will get off pro, but at least it will make it a little more pleasant.

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Sign on a theatre marquee in Pittsburgh: "The Last Time I Seen Paris." A Hillside coed suggests "The Streets Was Lined With Snow" for the second line.

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Last week sportcasters Frank Gustine and Lee Handley apologized on their nightly (KDKA, 7:15 p.m.) radio show for mispronouncing Westminster. Great, but the next night Frank and Lee were back in the same old rut reporting that Westminister Titans were preparing for their Saturday game. Oh, well, education is a gradual process.

Science on the Move . . .

Proctor Looks At Life

By Don Baumann

Have you ever been a proctor for a laboratory course? If not, I would like to share a few of its experiences and peculiarities with you. May I warn you before I begin that any similarities to persons living or dead is very probable.

A proctor's job may be interesting, dull, or sometimes even amusing. In the lab one always finds an unusual, diversified array of characters. I shall mention just a few.

To begin with, every laboratory has its "budding young scientist." You've all seen him; he's the fellow who examines every detail at least five times, does all his work precisely, and allows nothing to come between him and his project. In fact, he is so absorbed that at times he seems to be in a different world.

Then there is old "Sir Arm Cramp." This one generally has his arm waving wildly around in the air for a question—usually looks more like a panicked swimmer than a puzzled student. He never seems to know anything and will sometimes ask the same question two or three times.

How about the "lover?" Every lab seems to have at least one of these. Whenever it's time for the Old Main classes to let out, you'll find him at the window watching for his sweetheart as she passes by, leaving him to an afternoon of miscroscope, formaldehyde, or Bunsen burner.

The "chronic complainer" is always present, too. No matter what grade you give him, he feels that he deserves a better one. The guy wouldn't be satisfied with a 102% on his paper.

A lab proctor may also run into things while correcting papers that tickle his funny bone. Some of the answers and drawings are little masterpieces in their own right. How about this one of the male reproductive system of the lobster showing oviducts and ovaries.

But please don't get me wrong. I really do like my proctoring work and appreciate the knowledge gained through experience in it. It is actually a worthwhile and practical way of earning some side money in college.

Towering Titans Face Tough Weekend

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

Evidently there are a few people or maybe more than a few who are not quite satisfied with the autumn sports card at Westminster. We have received a few anonymous letters about this subject and the following is certainly food for thought.

Dear Mr. Falk:

The other day someone asked, "What has happened to that school of yours?" When I asked this person to explain what he meant, he continued. "Well, it seems as if football is ruling the roost at Westminster now and the Titans have always had the reputation of having top-notch basketball teams." This really irks me, because I realize that this is the general trend of the outside public's thoughts, while the facts in the case are, well, let's take a look at them.

Enviable Record

In the last few years the Titan football squads have compiled quite an enviable record, BUT, against what? Some of the teams they have rolled over couldn't hold their own in a fair sandlot league. What I would like to know is, since Westminster is bringing in such good football material, why doesn't it abandon their second rate schedule and take on a few opponents such as Bucknell, Lafayette, Lehigh, Youngstown, Miami of Ohio, etc. Surely it would be no disgrace to lose to such schools, while a victory would put a genuine feather in the Titans' helmets. The won lost record may not be so impressive, but in reality it is far from that right now. Fifty consecutive victories against the likes of Bethany, Grove City, Slippery Rock and Allegheny with the football talent available here gives no cause for pride.

Basketball Situation Better

Meanwhile, orchids go to Athletic Director Grover Washabaugh for doing Basketball Coach Washabaugh no favors in the scheduling department. Our basketball team this year may not have the best won-lost record, but have proved their worth by holding their own against such teams as Duquesne, Baldwin-Wallace, West Virginia, Pitt and others. This is real achievement, much more so than our well-armed footballers beating the tar out of the weaponless elevens that have appeared against them in the past.

Will our "powerful" Titan eleven again face a "rugged" seven game schedule come fall? Why don't they meet a few teams with a pretty fair record too, and play nine games like most of the surrounding colleges? Who is afraid of losing a game or two for the sake of record alone?

I realize, Mr. Sports Editor, that the players themselves are not to blame for this situation, nor do they favor it, but who are they to "bite the hand that feeds them?" However, I feel that the students, faculty, alumni and friends of the college deserve to know the why and wherefore of this pathetic setup. Maybe by printing this it will bring someone out of his shell with an answer or two. Let's hope! Signed: A Wise Old Owl.

Ed. Note: Let's hope all anonymous letters aren't this long. A few more words and the author could have sold it to Sensational Stories. Funny, this wise old owl guy certainly gets around.

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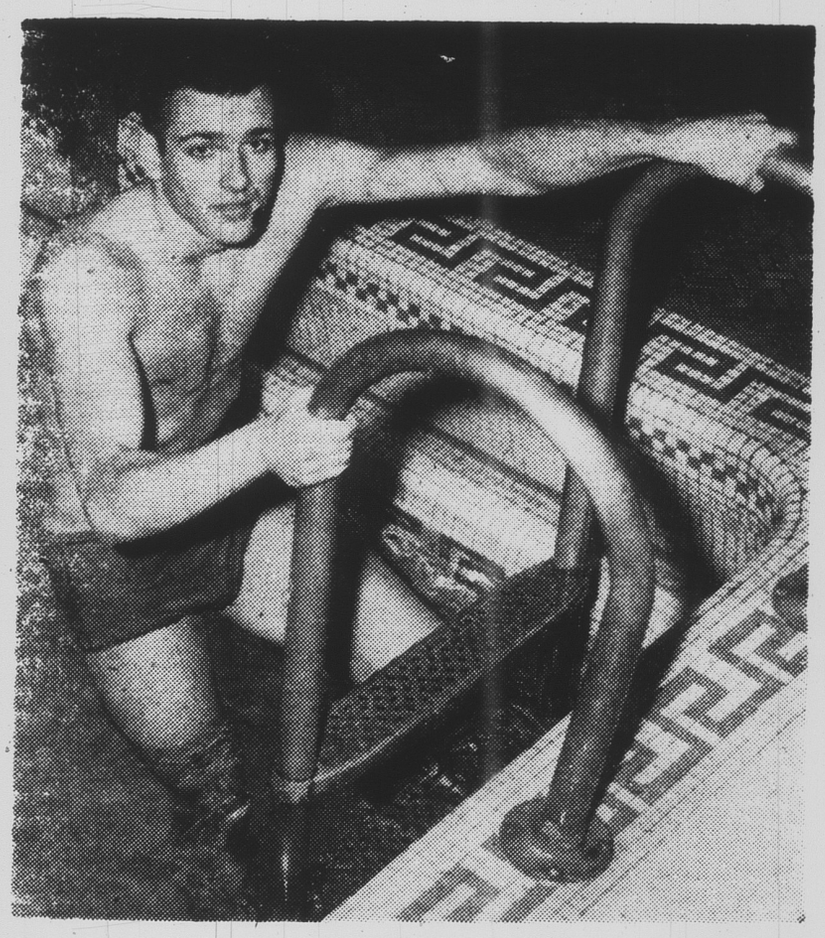


Fred Wagner, junior history major from Buffalo, N. Y., has been the mainstay of Titan swimming teams the last few years. Besides breaking many local swimming records, he has shown his versatility by earning a letter in football last season at an end position.

Panthers Bagged In Thriller; Set Shots Decide 94-92 Win

By Ed Terreri

Last Saturday night Westminster came out on the long end of a 94-92 thriller, defeating Pitt for the second time this season.

The two teams traded baskets for the first four minutes. Then a pair of two pointers gave Pitt a 15-8 margin. Westminster came right back with three straight field goals, followed by a pair of fouls by Strehler, to take the lead 16-15.

Led by Joe Resutek, Pitt regained the lead 29-27 and extended it to 40-33 for their biggest lead of the game. The Titans closed the gap to 40-38 and Doran tied up the game with three minutes left in the half. Pitt scored then and Westminster's Schrecengost and Garrett also hit.

Doran Sinks One

With the score knotted 44-44, Doran sank one from almost midcourt. Schrecengost made a foul, then Davis rebounded and scored on a missed foul. Lazor scored for Pitt and the half ended with the Titans out in front 49-46.

As the second half got under way, Rizor scored first. Pavlick put the Panthers in the lead for the last time 54-53. Doran scored, then set up Garrett for two more and from this point on Pitt could not catch the sharpshooting Titans. Midway in the half, Garrett tipped to give the locals their biggest lead of the game 75-68.

Pavlick Misses

With 3 1/2 minutes left, the Titans held on to a one point lead as Pavlick missed a foul. The clock read one minute as the score went to 91-89. Harold Davis made a drive shot and a foul to conclude the Titan's scoring. Pitt fought back to 94-91 with 25 seconds left. Schrecengost tried a drive shot as the clock ran out and was called for charging. Lazor stepped to the foul line with five seconds remaining He sank the first one and purposely missed the second. Sutton Tait rebounded, shot and missed, shot again and the ball rolled off the rim as the final buzzer sounded.

Pitt shot a very respectable 47 per cent, but the Titans were really hot as they made 53 per cent. Tom Schrecengost played another fine game and led all the scorers with 23. Garrett, Davis and Doran did most of their scoring in the second half, with Doran hitting at crucial times in the game.

The Titans were out-rebounded by a tall Panther team 46-32. Joe Resutek led the Pitt scorers with 21 and Pavlick had 20.

McGrath Returns; Ends Army Stay

Tom McGrath, former Westminster fullback, has returned to college to complete his education after spending two years on active duty in the U. S. Army.

A Junior when he entered the Army, McGrath earned a total of eight letters as a Titan from 1950 to 1952. Three of the letters were in football, three in swimming and two in track.

Capable of running a 100 yards in 10 seconds or under, McGrath may be able to fill the fullback spot vacated this year by Senior Don Brown.

It would give the Titan footballers one of their fastest backfields to date; Davis, Lander, White and McGrath, all 10 second men.

A Tradition at Westminster

The Grille

Tech, B-W Provide Opposition In Friday, Saturday Night Tilts

Titans Seek Revenge For Previous Losses; Juniata Game Monday Ends '54-'55 Season

By Vince Cortese

The peace and quiet of Westminster's campus will be rudely interrupted when Baldwin-Wallace and Carnegie Tech invade the field house two nights in succession.

Baldwin-Wallace, who soundly trounced the Titans in their previous contest this year by a convincing 109-86 lacing, will encounter the locals tonight at 8:30 p.m. while Carnegie Tech will do the honors tomorrow night at the same time.

The 109-86 setback marked the fourth time in local history that the Titans have had more than 100 points scored against them. The others to turn the trick were Geneva, St. Francis and Duquesne.

High Scorers

Baldwin-Wallace's "big five" are all potential heavy point makers. The last encounter at Cleveland showed three of B-W's starting five breaking twenty points. Leonard Roth scored 28, Wynn Hawkins dumped in 27 and Jerry Suess followed suit with 26. The other two members of the starting quintet scored in the double figures also. Jim Riley, Westminster's center, led the losers with a total of 30 points while Harold Davis trailed him by 10.

The game will no doubt prove to be quite a high-scoring affair, with both teams featuring a fast breaking offense. As seen by the records both teams are quite capable of racking up scores. B-W has been consistent in this department all year, showing 90 or more points in 13 of their 19 games to date, while Westminster has averaged 82 points per game to date.

Recently Baldwin-Wallace defeated Marietta College 104-83. Marietta entered the game sporting a 16 game winning streak. Likewise Westminster has dumped a few favorites this season.

All this besides the fact that the Titans will be looking for revenge to offset their previous loss adds up to a game worth seeing.

Tartans Also Tough

The very next evening the Titans will face another adversary who, like Baldwin-Wallace, will try to make it two straight wins over Westminster this year. Carnegie Tech will provide the competition for this encounter.

In their previous meeting last December at Pittsburgh the Tartans upset the favored Titans 95-82. Although Tech doesn't have an impressive record to date they have managed to score a few major upsets. Besides Westminster, they dumped West Virginia by a 70-69 count, Penn State 66-56 and Pitt 79-69. In all their games the Tartan's biggest problem has been their lack of height, especially on the starting five. To overcome this handicap, they bank on taking full advantage of their speed which has been instrumental in the aforementioned upsets These weekend encounters will be the last home games of the 1954-55 season for the locals. They complete their season by playing Juniata at Huntington, Monday, Feb. 28.

Intramurals Close As Season Ends

With just one more week of intramural activities remaining, Block W continues to lead the "A" league with 7 wins and 2 losses, while SNu and the Spikers continue to press them for top honors each with a 6-2 record.

High scorers for the A league are Don Sheraw, SNu with 151, followed by Vince Cortese, Block W, with 141 and Jack Hamilton of the Spikers showing 136 points.

In B league competition the Globies continue to hold top dog position, sporting a 9-2 record. SNu's quintet are pushing them for the number one spot with an 8-2 record.

The high scorers in the B league are Acy Jackson, Globies, with 128 points, followed closely by Frank Marsico of ASP with a total of 121 and Sam Shane, also of ASP, with 116.

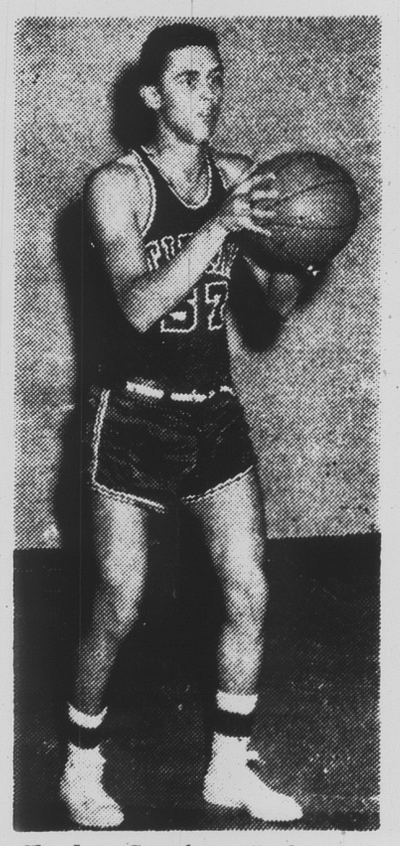
Sackrats vs. ASP

Tomorrow's C league games will round out regular season competition. The feature attraction of the afternoon will be the tussle between the Sackrats and ASP, both sporting a 5-1 record. This game will determine the league championship. Dave Ammon of the Sackrats continues to lead the scoring parade with 67 points. Ken Zabrobsky, SPE, follows with 55 and is pressed by Jerry Shannon, SNu, and Jim Falk, Sackrats, each with 52.

Outstanding Players

Player of the week awards went to Don Sheraw of the A league, who scored 23 points in SNu's win over Block W. Jack Barnes, SNu, scored 20 markers against the Globies and garnered the B league award. Roger Fleming dumped 14 points in the ASP's win over SNu in the C league.

Garrett



Chuck Garrett, Sophomore business major from West Middlesex, was instrumental in the Titan's win over Pitt last Saturday. Garrett, 6' 2", noted for his dunking ability, scored 18 points.

Geneva Wins, 77-69

Geneva college took advantage of Westminster's errors Wednesday night and won by a 77-69 count, at the same time avenging their previous 85-82 loss to the Titans at the Field house.

In the last encounter between these two old rivals, Jim Riley was the game high scorer with 32 points, but Geneva clamped down Wednesday and limited him to three foul shots for a total of three points. George Strehler was Westminster's high scorer, dropping in 20 points. Top man for the Covies was Woodeshick with 22 points.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Beta Sigs Name Jean Aungst Prexy; Quadrangle Chooses Romaine Gardner

By Susanne Fisher

Beta Sigma Omicron has elected Jean Aungst as their new president and Quadrangle has chosen Romaine Gardner, president. Three more Greek groups have appointed Sing and Swing directors.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Lois Vierheller, '54, and Laura Russell, '53, visited campus recently.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . newly elected officers are: Jean Aungst, president, Barbara Rauschelbach, vice president; Patricia Bowley, recording secretary; Mary Lou Dyke, corresponding secretary; Shirley Iffert, treasurer; Betty Jane Thomas, assistant treasurer; Marlene Rahenkamp, warden; Constance Mohr, rush chairman; Kristine Johnson, assistant rush chairman; Lou Ann Purvis, social chairman; Mary Ann Gildersleeve, scholarship and activities chairman; Kathleen McCoy, scrapbook chairman; Jeanne Ray, Urn editor; Elaine Shaw, Pan-Hellenic representative; Sarah Haddad, pledge mistress; Doris Piccino, parliamentarian; Alice Johnson, chaplain . . Barbara Glass has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Terry Tyriell who attends Case university . . . Constance Mohr is in charge of Sing and Swing this year . . Sarah Haddad is chairman of the sorority spaghetti supper to be held this Friday night . . Joyce Gillespie, ex-'57, visited campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . Marguerite Mershimer visited Penn State last weekend . . Barbara Caldwell visited Capitol university last weekend . . Joy Claine Kegel, '53, had a baby boy February 13.

QUADRANGLE . . newly elected officers are as follows: Romaine Gardner, president; Nancy Vaughn, vice president; Janet McConahey, recording secretary; Roberta Foster, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Whittington, treasurer.

SIGMA KAPPA . . Charlotte Beltz and Carol Thompson are in charge of next week's pledge party to be held at the Sigma Nu house . . Betty Ann Thompson is chairman of the Overlook "tray favor" committee . . Nancy Zahn visited Geneva recently.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . Harold Young is in charge of Sing and Swing.

SIGMA NU . . Stanley Caldarelli was elected assistant treasurer and Alfred Roe was elected marshall Monday . . Richard Georgia, '53, visited the chapter last weekend . . Jack Hanna, Carl Swanker and Barnum Wahl are attending the Pittsburgh alumni banquet at the Delta Sigma chaper at Carnegie Tech.

THETA UPSILON . . Miss Marjorie Schwegler, provine president, is visiting this weekend . . . Marian Schenberger is in charge of the formal tea Saturday at 4 p.m.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . Russ Garrett is in charge of Sing and Swing and Orville Harris is assistant director . . David Reed is in charge of the pledge house party.

Engagements

YOUNG-KING

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young of Ellwood City announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Jerald King, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King of Wampum.

Joyce is employed by the Standard Engineering Co. in Ellwood City. King is a senior speech major and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Not That Tough

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good will griping do? There is a real need for some thoughtful and constructive criticism in every area now thoroughly torn apart by the gripers. If they did think of some brilliant solutions to our needs, these complainers could take effort enough to make their ideas known through the HOLCAD or the student council. Who knows, they might even be of some help if they would stop wasting their breath and come up wtih some helpful suggestions.

Here I am griping about gripers! No, not really. Consider it constructive criticism.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 25
3:30 Sorority pledge tea, Ferguson
8:30 Basketball, Baldwin Wallace
Chapel, Pi Sigma Pi
Saturday, Feb. 26
8:30 Basketball, Carnegie Tech
10:15 Quadrangle record dance
Sunday, Feb. 27
Vespers, Dr. Will Orr
Monday, Feb. 28
Basketball at Juniata
Chapel, Chi Omega, devotional
Tuesday, March 1
7:00 Student Council
7:00 Christian service group
Iota Delta
Chapel, Mr. Russell
Wednesday, March 2
7:00 YWCA
Chapel, Poetry Reading winners
Thursday, March 3
7:00 IRC
Chapel, Dr. Jamison

Court Change

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discovery of truth in the discordant testimony of fallible human beings . . . ." Vanderbilt suggests that a list of qualified men for judge duty be drawn up, and once appointed, a judge's election would be by answering of the question "Shall Judge ——— retain his office?" A simple yes or no vote would be adequate.

As for simplifying court procedures, Judge Vanderbilt states that the so-called "sporting theory of law" be eliminated. This theory is basically the work of the tricky lawyer, the one who pulls a surprise witness, or comes up with a new twist in a law. Under new federal rules there is a pretrial where both the plaintiff and defendant state what they expect to prove in a case. This ends a judge's fumbling through pleadings of a trial to find out what it is about.

Mismanagement in judicial spheres cause many delays. Some judges are worked to point of exhaustion while others sit idle. What is needed is the power for someone to assign judges to those courts where they are most needed; the obvious person for the job of giving assignments would be the Chief Justice.

When laymen revolt against the notion that courts exist primarily for judges and lawyers, and only incidentally for the benefit of litigants and the state, then cures will occur, says Judge Vanderbilt. Perhaps a glance at court proceedings would be enlightening and beneficial to everyone. Ills in judiciary branches are in existence; we the people are the prescription for these ills. A spring tonic perhaps?

Student Teachers Begin Work Dr. Wagenhorst Announces

Student teachers have been assigned for the second semester, announces Dr. Lewis Wagenhorst, chairman of the education department. These students will teach from 6-12 weeks.

Those teaching elementary education are Viola Geverd, Jane Irvine, Joyce Kirkpatrick, Margaret Knoer, Nancy May and Irene Roberts in Sharon; John Potter, West Middlesex; Odeil Addleman, Phyllis Coover and Jean Pancoast, Hickory and Carole Bankson, Grace Dorman, Lida Rothey and Fay Wise, New Wilmington Joint schools. Mary Elizabeth Duncan is practice teaching in Baden; Joanne Anderson, North Hills Joint schools; Marlene Johnston, Boardman, Ohio; Patricia Riddle, Poland Union school; Laura McCurdy, New Castle; Rhoda DePriter, Forest Hills; Mary Jane Naser, Wilkinsburg and Erla Jane McCartney, Oil City. Others are Barbara Baker and Betty Lynne Carlson, East Orange, N.J.; Margaret Read, New Castle and Bertha Seaholm, Farrell.

Secondary education majors doing their practice teaching are Mary Albright, Pearl Mosley, Margaret Patterson and Thomas Patterson, Farrell; Phyllis Decker, Patricia Gilliland, Donald Phelps and James Rollinson, Sharon and Richard Egli, Bertha Joy, Jean McGeoch, Doris Valentine and Lillian Walker, New Castle. Others are Nancy Greenlee, Franklin; Joan Groves and Harry Heuschkel, Hickory township; Elizabeth Merrill and Betty Ann Thompson, West Middlesex and Sandra Haupt, Susan Krause, Patricia Palmer, New Wilmington Joint schools.

Dhyan Studies

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veloped she is discontinuing that idea. She had begun to save money for her European tour, but those savings will go into this fall's trip.

The American University of Beirut is one of the outstanding institutions of the Arab world. It is located on the Mediterranean sea and it is merely a matter of miles to the city of Jerusalem. The college is comparable to one of the United States larger universities. To date it has approximately 900 students from countries outside Lebanon.

Dhyan may stay abroad one more month after her nine months of schooling are completed to tour Europe. She plans to be back in Westminster the following year and graduate with her original class.

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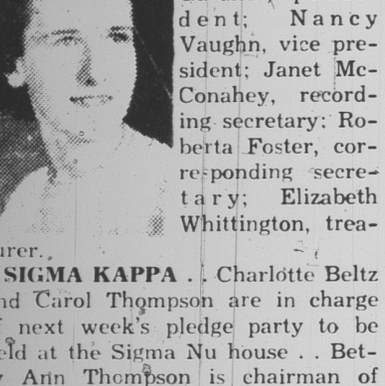

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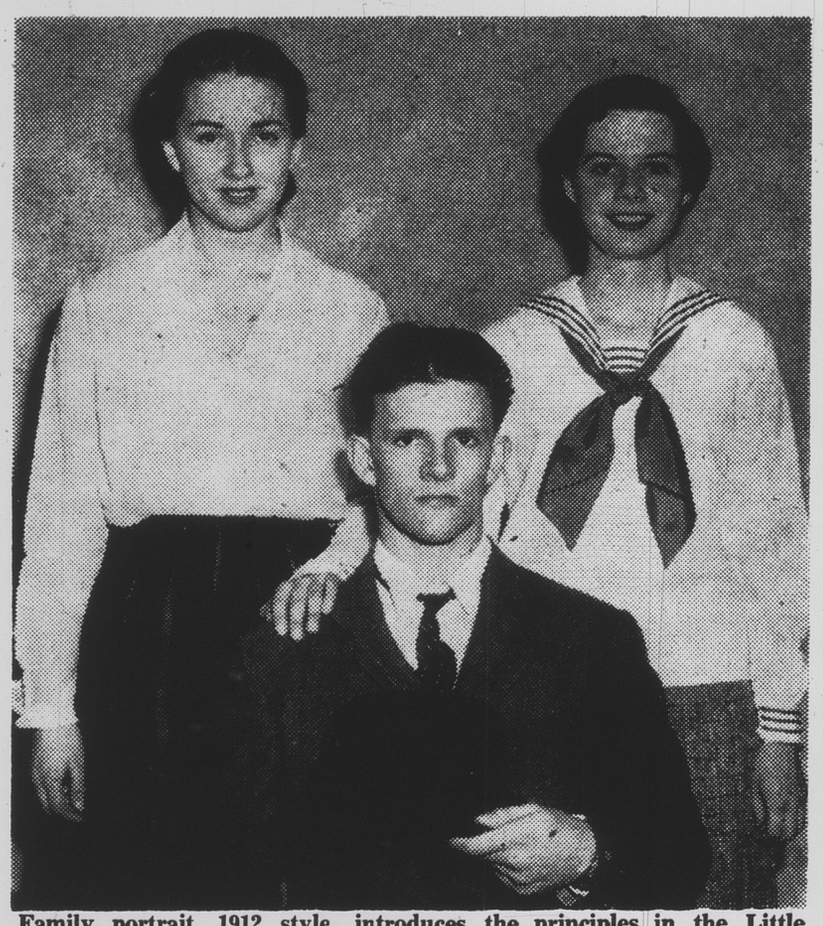
Family Portrait



Family portrait, 1912 style, introduces the principles in the Little Theatre production of "Years Ago." Lorraine Wortmann, left, as the mother, Richard Egli. the father, and Audrey Valentine, right, in the role of Ruth Gordon Jones, star in the Silver anniversary play which runs March 14 through March 19.

Play Tickets Go On Reserve For Theatre's Third Production

Tickets for "Years Ago" will go on reserve in the Speech office Monday, March 7 and continue through Friday, March 11. This play will be the Little Theatre's third production in their Silver Anniversary year.

"Years Ago" is a family situation comedy that takes place in 1912. It concerns a young girl, Ruth Gordon Jones, who wants to become an actress while her father demands that she go to a physical culture school.

The same play was made into a movie about two years ago and starred Spencer Tracy as the father with Jean Simmons as his young daughter. As a movie it was titled "The Actress."

The play was written by Ruth Gordon and is based upon her life. It opened on Broadway during the 1946-47 season and starred Frederic March and Florence Eldridge.

Westminster's production of "Years Ago" will open Monday, March 15, and continue through Saturday of that week. It stars Richard Egli as the father and Audrey Valentine as the daughter, Ruth. Lorraine Wortmann will play the mother.

Curtain time for the play is 8:15 p.m. each evening. Semi-formal dress will be worn at the opening night performance as has been done at the other two Silver Annversary plays. A reception will follow in the Tower room.

Modern Art Show Set For March 14

During the week of March 14, art panels from the Museum of Modern Art will be shown in the art building. There will be a discussion on "What is Modern Art," in which the various types will be explained. Twelve different panels will be shown.

On March 11, art majors will visit the Cleveland museum accompanied by Mr. Jack Taylor, head of the department.

Senior Class Movie

The Senior class movie will be held Thursday, March 10 at the Wilmington theatre. It is "The Flame and the Flesh" starring Lana Turner, Pier Angeli and Carlos Thompson. The movie is in technicolor and begins at 7 p.m.

Tickets Available For AAUW Opera

Seats for tonight's opera are sold out, but Mr. Clarence Martin of the music department announces that tickets are still available for Saturday night's performance of "The Music Master." The program, sponsored by the New Wilmington chapter of A.A.U.W., will be held in Ferguson hall lounge at 8:30 p.m. Cast members are: Helen Tombor, Lyle Beall and Fred Horst. Ruth Nichol will sing an aria from Menotti's "The Telephone." Carol Gallwits will be the accompanist for both evenings.

Tickets are fifty cents each. The proceeds from this opera workshop will go to the A.A.U.W. scholarship fund.

Donaldson Visits Here For Conferences

Dr. H. H. Donaldson, M. D., from the Mercy hospital of Pittsburgh, will be on campus for conferences, Tuesday, March 8, announces John Forry, Dean.

Dr. Donaldson is interested in holding conferences with science majors. Any science students interested in talking with him are asked to make appointments with Mrs. R. W. Burig in Dean Forry's office.

Conferences will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The News Bureau office will serve as the conference room for the day.

Service Group Meets

Christian Service group will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in the college chapel to consider the subject of summer caravan work. Dhyan McCollom and David Hare will relate personal experiences in caravanning. Robert Veon will give the narration accompanying a series of slide projections.

Debaters Attend Annual Contest

Allegheny Acts Host As 30 Teams Compete

Westminster's debate team under the direction of Melvin Moorhouse, will attend the annual Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, a forensic tournament on March 3-4-5, at Allegheny college.

There will be 28 or 30 of Pennsylvania's best debating colleges and universities entered. Westminster will be one out of the four schools that will enter both men and women teams. The other three schools are University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State university and Temple university.

The tournament will be divided into three main divisions: debate, oratory and extemporaneous. Each division will be held on a separate day. The winners of each division will get the "State Championship" title. The winner of the oratory will go to a National tournament at Northwestern university in April.

Mr. Moorhouse said, "We will be entering the tournament this year with the best team in four or five years." He made no prediction.

The Westminster team is composed of Joan Groves, Bruce Thielman, Elizabeth Turner, Daniel Migliore, Jean Grohman, Mary Albright, Jane Wilson, Norman Shephard, John Layman and James Anderson.

Joan Groves is representing Westminster in the women's oratory. Her subject is "The Menace of Dennis." Bruce Thielman is taking the men's oratory with "Fear: Friend or Foe."

Extemporaneous women's debater will be Elizabeth Turner; while the men's representative will be Daniel Migliore. Mary Albright, Jean Grohman, Elizabeth Turner and Jane Wilson will enter the women's debate. Men's debate will be represented by James Anderson, John Layman, Daniel Migliore and Norman Shepard.

An all-conference banquet will be held on Friday after the debate in honor of the debaters.

BULLETIN!

Westminster representatives took two first places and one third place in the first day of the forensic contests at Allegheny yesterday. Joan Groves placed first in the women's oratory contest with Bruce Thielman being awarded top spot in the men's oratory division. Third prize in the women's extemporaneous division went to Elizabeth Turner. The winners will represent Pennsylvania at the national contest at Northwestern university in the spring.

YWCA Sponsors Pittsburgh Tour

Young Women's Christian association is sponsoring an extensive tour of various units of its work in the Pittsburgh area.

The tour is being held because of available and interesting positions in the Pittsburgh YWCA. It will give women college students of the tri-state area an opportunity to know more about the YWCA as a possible vocational choice.

The tour will be conducted Friday, March 18. The girls from Westminster will be responsible for getting to Pittsburgh. A chartered bus will meet them at the Central Branch of the Pittsburgh YWCA and will end at the East Liberty branch. The students will be guests of the Pittsburgh YWCA for the bus tour and dinner. Girls can arrange for lodging in one of the YWCA residences.

Dr. John Gerstner Speaks; Karux Sponsors Local Talks

Pittsburgh-Xenia Prof Leads Vesper Service; Special Service Planned For Monday Evening

Dr. John Gerstner, of Pitt-Xenia seminary, will be sponsored by Karux, the pre-ministerial fraternity, this weekend at several services. He will be here Sunday, March 6 and Monday, March 7.

Dr. Gerstner's first engagement will be with Christian Youth fellowship at 6:45 p.m. in the United Presbyterian church fellowship hall.

College evening vespers will be his second service. The topic of his evening mesage will be "The Agony of Christ." Monday Dr. Gerstner will speak in morning and afternoon chapel. That period was designated to Karux, and he will represent the group.

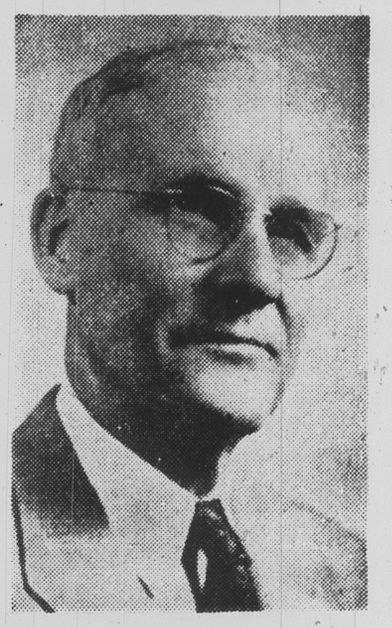
Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the chapel Dr. Gerstner will hold a special service for the college and community. Women students at this time will get late permissions.

Dr. Gerstner is a member of the church history and government department at Pitt-Xenia seminary. He is a graduate of the Westminster class of 1936. He also was a charter member of Karux. While in school he was a reporter for the **Holcad**, junior class president, and a student assistant to Dr. John Orr, past Bible instructor.

In the year 1948-49 Dr. Gerstner was the guest speaker for Spiritual Emphasis week at Westminster. He was a pastor for the United Presbyterian church in Beaver Falls, and the pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church of Wilkinsburg. Before taking the position with the seminary he went on a world tour.

Robert Veon, president of Karux, announces that various invitations have been sent to community churches inviting them to attend the meetings and services.

Dr. Swindler



Physics Prof Dies Suddenly

Senior Faculty Member Served 36 Years

Dr. James A. Swindler, past head of physics and astronomy at Westminster college, died Monday, Feb. 28 at his home, 227 North Market St. at 9:45 a.m.

Dr. Swindler died very suddenly of a heart attack. He was Westminster's senior member of the faculty, having spent 36 years of his life here. He started his work at the college in 1919.

May 20, 1887, on a farm near Advance, Ind., about 24 miles from Indianapolis was the time and birthplace of Dr. Swindler. He was the third of five children and after being graduated from Advance high school in 1906, he taught all grades in a country school.

In 1910 Dr. Swindler enrolled at Indiana university where he made the acquaintance of Wendell Wilkie. He received his bachelor's degree in 1913 and his master's degree in 1915, both from Indiana university. In 1917 he accepted an assistant professorship in physics at Pennsylvania

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34% U.P. Students Go To Westminster

Thirty-four per cent of all United Presbyterian students attending United Presbyterian colleges are in Westminster.

The United Presbyterian church has five church colleges and of the five, Westminster is the largest. There is a total of 728 United Presbyterian students attending these five colleges.

The college and the number of United Presbyterian students in each is listed as follows: Monmouth with 128; Muskingum with 205; Sterling with 96; Tarkio with 50; and Westminster with 249. These figures were submitted by Dr. Will Orr.

For Press Contest . . .

"A Pretty Girl"

By Ann Gamble

Last Wednesday evening the campus queen committee chose ten girls as Westminster queen candidates for the Pittsburgh **Press** "Campus Queen of '55" contest.

Westminster can be proud of this year's list of candidates. The girls are Jean Aungst, sophomore; Chloe Condo, freshman; Sherry Franklin, freshman; Carol Frishman, freshman; Virginia Guthrie, sophomore; Saundra Haupt, senior; Carole Jones. junior; Marlyn Seaman, freshman; Mary Lou Walker, junior and Jean Wilson, freshman.

Pictures will be taken of the girls and they will be sent to "Esquire" magazine which will choose Westminster's final candidate in the **Press** contest

These girls were chosen by a campus committee from a group nominated by every college residence including men's and women's dormitories and sorority and fraternity houses. The number of candidates was unlimited.

After "Esquire" chooses Westminster's finalist, her picture will be sent to the Press. It will be printed in the Press along with a number of pictures of queens from other tri-state colleges and universities. The readers of the paper are asked to choose the Campus Queen of '55 by voting on ballots obtained from the Press. The final queen's picture will be printed on the cover of the Press' Roto magazine.

Phyllis Holmes is chairman of the beauty queen contest. Student Council is directing the campaign.

Dr. Swindler

The sudden death of Dr. James A. Swindler brought sorrow to the college when the news was announced in chapel Monday.

It is amazing to us students when we realize the length of service Dr. Swindler gave to the college. He came here in 1919 and thus had fifteen years or more service before most of his present day students were even born. Enrollment then was only about 200 students; buildings were few in number.

During his 36 years of service here, the quiet, white haired man saw the college increase five-fold in enrollment, in addition to its physical growth. It is fitting, we feel, that he should be chairman of the physics department when the present Science hall was opened with its modern facilities for teaching science. Dr. Swindler was instrumental in planning the building and fortunately was able to live to enjoy it.

Dr. James A. Swindler, senior member of Westminster's faculty, has passed on. He will long be remembered.

What's The Difference?

Spring vacation starts just four weeks from tomorrow. Fraternity spring formals are held Friday night and then we'll head for home right after the dance. But will we . . .

An old college rule states that when a woman signs out of a college dormitory to attend a college function she must return to the dormitory following the function. If she signs her white card to go home, she isn't allowed to attend the college sanctioned function that same night.

A problem occurs this year because school is still officially in session Saturday morning, April 2. Therefore, a woman signing out for the fraternity dances Friday night must return to the college by 1:30 a.m. Saturday even though she has no classes Saturday.

If the fraternity dance is in Pittsburgh and she lives in Pittsburgh, does she go home after the dance? No, under our rules she must return to New Wilmington. If she is planning to go East by train early Saturday morning, can she do it? No, she must come back to New Wilmington and return to Pittsburgh the following day.

We feel this year an exceptional case has arisen which calls for an exceptional rule. Fraternity dances are usually held on the evening preceding the start of vacations. School is seldom in session the following day, but it is this year. It seems to us the rule should be altered to fit the situation this time.

Doesn't it boil down to . . . what is the difference between going home following a dance when you don't have Saturday classes and going home following a dance when a vacation begins?

Most parents would probably be quite willing to write a special note granting permission for their daughter to go directly home from a dance on Friday. It seems to us that many unnecessary trips to New Wilmington early Saturday morning could thus be avoided.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Good morning, Professor Snar-r-r-r."

In Memoriam . . .

More Than This

By James Christofferson

You've no doubt read the news story of Dr. Swindler's death with its facts on his life.

However, to us he was more than this. His students and those members of the faculty that have worked with him remember him in far different terms, as is evidenced by the following:

Dr. John H. Forry, academic dean: "Dr. Swindler's devotion to his profession was an inspiration for many of us. We appreciated particularly his spirit of cooperation, his sincerity, his enthusiasm for his field and his personal interest in his students."

Dr. Robert M. Woods, acting chairman of the physics department: "I considered it a privilege to have known Dr. Swindler and to have worked with him the past eight years. His suggestions were always helpful, and he was always willing to do his share or more in the work of the department."

R. Dell Davidson, junior pre-engineering major: "Dr. Swindler showed a genuine interest in the students' work. He was always willing to sit down and work out our problems, sometimes spending a great deal of time at it."

Joseph MacKenzie, junior physics major: "A man on whom one could depend for aid in any problem. A friend capable of answers in any field."

Ann Price, who took astronomy from Dr. Swindler: "Dr. Swindler always took a personal interest in his students, even in those who were not physics majors. You couldn't help but notice his youthful spirit, which was evident in his humor and friendliness."

Yes, Dr. Swindler has gone to a well-deserved rest, leaving behind him a memory any man would be proud of.

Rain, Hail, Sleet, Snow . . .

What? No Violets?

By James Holiday

Here in New Wilmington (or should I say beautiful New Wilmington?) the home of Westminster college, with an enrollment of nine hundred and eighty-two students, we have something that no other city, town or college has. That is a special type of weather that surely must have been brewed by the gods that live under Mt. Olympus. I say this because I believe that no one living on top of such a supposedly beautiful place would invent such miserable weather. Why, some people have even been quoted as saying that the easiest way to get to New Wilmington from Pittsburgh is to go straight up route 19 and turn left as soon as it starts to rain. This so-called weather that we have simply cannot be depended upon for anything. Put away your boots on a warm night and wake up the next morning confronted by six inches of sparkling white snow. Dare carry your umbrella and the sun will shine; leave it at home and you stand a good chance of drowning. Plan something unusual, like bringing your girl from home for a special weekend, and what happens? You guessed it. The thermometer drops to zero; it begins to rain and snow. There goes your beautiful weekend. This is not fair, because, as anyone will tell you, there are not many nice weekends in New Wilmington anyhow.

Of course you can always plan to hitch-hike home—that is if you are a polar bear or a duck. Just as you get on the road, the rains come, and the cars seem to go by faster than ever. They splash you until you are completely drenched by the murky water, and by the time you reach your destination you are so wet and cold that you wish you had stayed in your warm room and "braved" the New Wilmington weather.

Then comes spring. Ah, beautiful spring! This is the time of the year that a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love and pretty girls, but not here in New Wilmington. Here they turn lightly to thoughts of canoe and ark building, for if you do not have one of the two you are liable to end up swimming to your classes or to any other place you might wish to go. On the first day of these spring rains you think that the rain makes a pretty pattern on the windows. The second day you think that the rhythm of the rains are romantic. The third day you go down to watch the water in the creek rise high above the banks of the creek bed and carry away the dirt from under the bridge, thus making the bridge a death trap for anyone weighing over one-hundred pounds. The fourth and fifth days you begin to take your swimming classes more seriously.

Then comes summer. This is summer??? It is hot and sticky, and the flies are so thick that you can't get your studying done because of their incessent droning. And, in the meantime, all that you accomplish is a lot of groaning. The only good thing about the weather in New Wilmington is that in June you get to go home and it doesn't go with you for a few short months.

Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Colledge and English

For the multi students who were disturbed because the teacher quiz was omitted last week we shall quell your fears immediately. The answer to the "group values" quiz was Mr. George Masterton. Work on this short one now . . . "Whoooose to say?"

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Vivid pictures: If all the automobiles in the United States were parked end to end on the highways, it would be a Sunday afternoon.

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In case you're wondering, those huge trucks that have been hauling the pipes down Maple street are to be used as part of a pipeline from Texas to Syracuse by way of Erie and Buffalo. It's as far as route 19 now. Plans call for it to be used for gas and oil.

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And while we're down by the lake, what ever happened to the four times bigger one?

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A report from Smith college in North Hampton, Mass., shows that 73.4 percent of their more than 2000 students own and use bicycles. Thirty-nine members of the faculty try it too. Maybe this is the answer to getting to those 8 o'clock classes on time from Hillside or College hall.

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Happy birthday greetings are in store for a real old timer in New Wilmington. Seventy-five years ago this Sunday the New Wilmington Globe was first published. The first editor way back there in 1880 was one Will Orr, Jr. Probably not the one we know, though. Congratulations to a fine weekly paper on its diamond jubilee.

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Some indication that the Titans play big league basketball: Westminster opponents Si Green and Dick Ricketts of Duquesne were selected on the Associated Press' first team All-American. Other players named: Maurice Stokes, St. Francis, third team, and Hot Rod Hundley, West Virginia, honorable mention.

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Tommy Lee and Don Kelly (at least that's what they call themselves) have a good DJ show over the TUBline Saturday afternoon. Good records, interviews with outstanding (?) personalities and chit-chat beats playing the juke-box anytime.

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Ad in the University of Minnesota paper. Wanted: Peasant to wash Jaguars and Cadillacs. Fraternity man preferred.

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Just wondering . . . if the dog running through morning chapel yesterday had been named Spot and if the speaker were familiar with Macbeth, would it have been proper to holler to the dog, "Out, out, damn Spot!"? Just wondering. . .

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And welcome back, this time permanently, to Dr. Richard W. Graves. Introduced to the townspeople last fall when he spoke for Spiritual Emphasis week, the former editor of the **Christian Union Herald** is now minister of the local United Presbyterian church. Official installation services will be held Wednesday, March 16.

This Spring's New Look . . .

And So Says Dior

By Ann Price

For my feature article this week, I decided to write on the nice, uncontroversial subject of spring fashions. This subject is uncontroversial because, regardless of the edicts of the style dictators in Paris, London or New York, the clothes around New Wilmington are unlikely to change radically this year. While on the topic of apparel worn on this campus, girls, I might say that dark-colored knee sox are definitely "nix" as far as the fellows are concerned.

However, if you are planning to take a trip to a metropolitan city, your best bet in a basic dress is a skinny, sleeveless knitted tube. Do as you please with it. Belt it low. Bury it in beads. Wear a long-sleeved shirt or a thin striped sweater underneath.

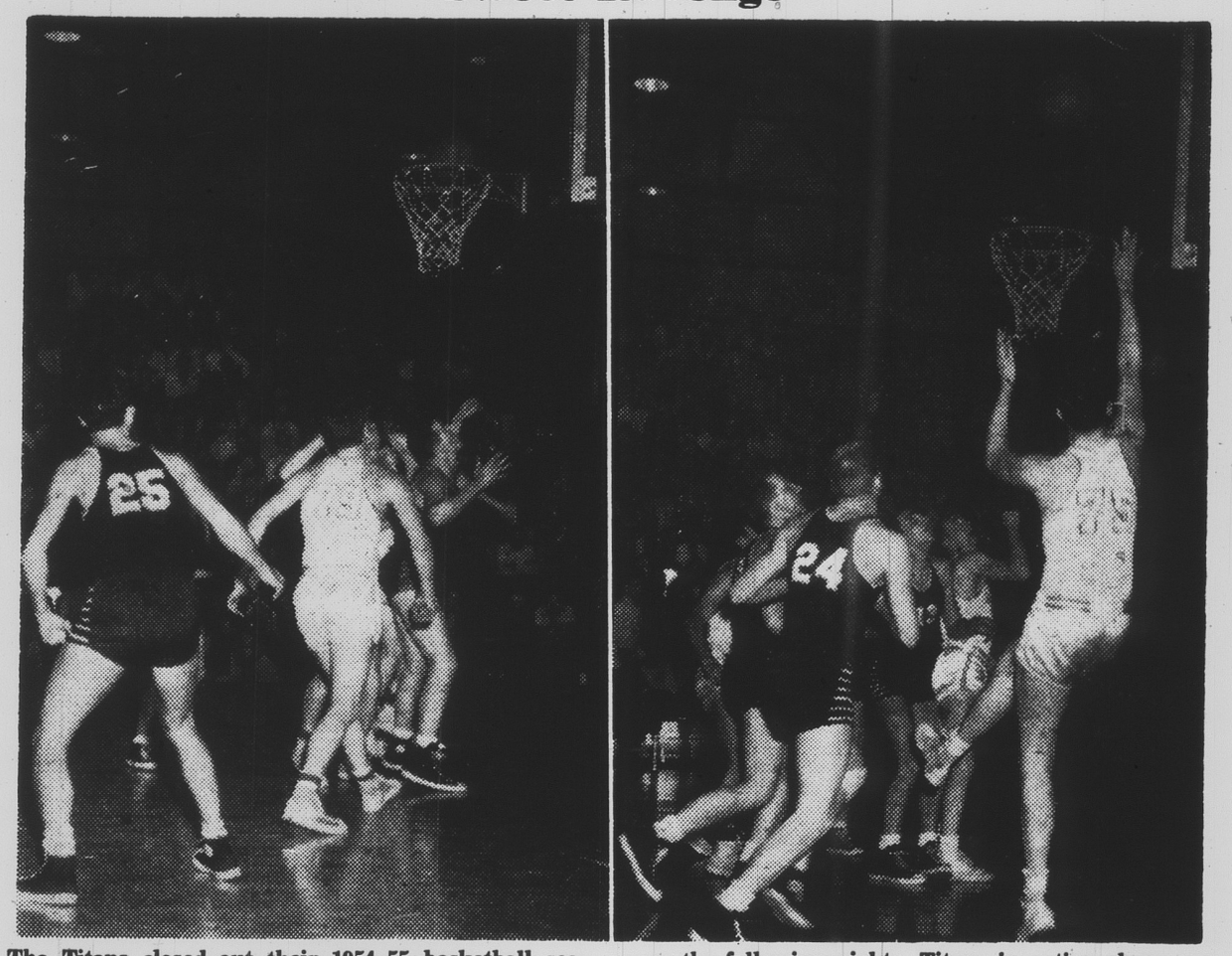
For an appealing contrast put a great snowfall of a collar on a quiet gray dress. Have the collar made of coarse cotton lace, eyelet embroidery, or fine tucks and pleats.

If you have a way with needles, knit a white wool coat-sweater and line it to match a cornflower blue print dress. Box-jacket suits and overblouses are also quite nifty for '55.

In accessories, the possibilities are boundless. For a nautical touch, tie a scarf in a sailor's knot and slip it over a classic shirt. Double and re-double your sixty-inch ropes and catch at the sides with a gold wishbone pin. Latch a pair of suspenders (French ribbon backed by felt, say) to a skirt and affix a gold safety pin dripping with charms to one of the straps.

So . . . there you are. And while the girls are planning their stylish Easter outfits, the fellows are no doubt groaning and saying, "What will they think up next?" Leopard skin Bermudas or denim formals??? Could be!

Sweet Revenge



The Titans closed out their 1954-55 basketball season locally last weekend by splitting two games with Baldwin-Wallace and Carnegie Tech. The boys got sweet revenge by downing B-W, 105-72, but lost to Carnegie Tech for the second time this season the following night. Titans in action above are, 79, 'Jim Riley, and Dick Jordan, 75. Westminster ended the season Monday by trouncing Juniata, 86-65 to finish with a 14 won, 11 lost, record.

Towering Titans End Season; Sport 14-11 Record For Year

Dukes, Tartans, Give Locals Toughest Games; Riley, Davis, Strehler, Lead Titan Scorers

By Ed Terreri

Westminster concluded a winning season with a 14-11 record. Following are a few highlights of the schedule loaded with tough opposition.

The Titans made an auspicious beginning by trouncing Lycoming 101-78 with Strehler hitting for 16 points and 20 rebounds. Akron defeated Westminster in the second home game 97-85. Stillson led with 24 counters in this fracus. Akron made 56 per cent of their shots.

Westminster was on the road for six straight games, winning three and dropping a like number. They lost to St. Francis 102-90, as Riley hit for 27. A strong second half pulled the Erie Gannon game out of the fire 86-72. Stillson was high with 19. In the next encounter, Riley set a school record against Carnegie Tech, hitting for 37, but the Tartans outran and outshot the the taller Titans 95-82.

Enters Tournament

Westminster entered the Youngstown Holiday Tournament with an unimpressive 2-3 record, but eliminated Mt. Union 109-69 and Youngstown 99-67. Davis scored 29 points and had 20 rebounds in the first game, while Riley set a tournament high of 36 in the second game. In the tournament final the Titans bowed 69-65 to Steubenville, with Brownlee erasing Riley's new mark by scoring 37 points.

The team returned home only to lose to St. Bonaventure 80-74. Riley had 32 points but the Bonnies hit 57 per cent from the field. Once again on the road the Titans put forth their greatest sustained effort of the season. After dumping Pitt in an overtime 73-71, they pulverized highly touted West Virginia 102-80. Riley had 28 in both of these contests. Harold Davis was high scorer with 19 in a win over W & J, 60-56 and the team then sported a 7-5 record.

The locals continued their winning ways downing Geneva 85-82, in a home game thriller. Riley led all scorers with 32. The win streak extended to five at Youngstown 85-75.

Then the Titans lost a loosely played game to Duquesne, 70-56. Riley led in scoring with 18 and had 20 rebounds. W & J came to town only to suffer their second loss to the locals 72-61.

In a game at Berea, Ohio, Westminster was trounced by Baldwin Wallace 109-86. The Titans returned home and played an inspired game against Duquesne only to lose 55-53. Riley sunk 15 in this game.

Seeks Upset

Youngstown tried for the third time to upset the Titans but went down in an 85-77 setback. Davis scored 21. The team then traveled to Olean, N. Y. and lost 90-82 to St. Bonaventure. Davis again had 21. The Titans returned home to edge Pitt 94-92, shooting 53 per cent for the season high mark. Strehler put forth a fine effort at Geneva as he hit for 20 and had 16 rebounds, but Geneva took the contest 77-69.

An earlier loss was avenged as Baldwin-Wallace was trounced 104-72. Riley led the scorers with 33. The home finale was marred by Carnegie Tech 86-62, and the season ended on a happy note as Juniata was whipped 86-65. Davis made 7 of 8 foul shots and 9 for 9 from the field to score 25 points.

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

In last week's column, I ran a letter from a disgruntled fan concerning his opinions on the Titan football situation. His letter was one side of the situation. As there are always two sides to any story, I will present some facts this week and let you, the reader, be your own judge.

It seems that the biggest trouble our friend finds is the "type" of opposition we face. "Why don't we abandon our second rate schedule and take on Bucknell, Lehigh and others?" he asked.

Scheduling Tough Job

Win or lose to these schools, booking them is more of a job than most people think. First, scheduling games is a comparatively long range project. It isn't like, "I'll play you and you play me." It is, rather, a two or three year project, and you will find upon investigation that many teams are booked solid for quite a number of years.

Most of us haven't been around more than three years, so naturally we don't remember any losing seasons, which is nice, but just a few years ago we were considered "scrap," just as some of the opponents are now being called. Football is no different from any other sport; it has it's ups and downs, a few good years and a few bad ones. If and when Westminster has a losing season, who will be hollering to drop Slippery Rock because they are too tough?

It may be noted, last season was the first time the Titans ever defeated the Rockets at their home field. As for the other teams, a check into the records will also show that it has been nip and tuck with most of them over the years.

Tribute To Staff

It is a tribute to the coaching staff who have done a good job in reorganizing football at Westminster into such a winning aggregation that the opposition doesn't seem adequate. Nevertheless, say we drop our long time rivals because some of our fans may think we're too good for them. That is bad policy. Do you think they would ever play us in football, or as far as that goes, any sport when we drop out of the "bigtime"? Remember, we are still a class B school.

There is some good material at Westminster now, and also much determination and fight. In 1953, Westminster saw a freshman outfit enter college the likes of which was only seen once before in all her 103 years. Both these outstanding crops went into molding a winning team. When will this happen again?

Scheduling sports activities from varsity to intramurals is the job of the athletic department. All members of this department have been connected with sports and sports activities long enough to know exactly what they are doing.

Titans End Season; Trounce B-W, Juniata, Upset By Tech

By Bill Morrell

Westminster's Titans claimed sweet revenge over Baldwin-Wallace college last Friday night as they trounced B-W 105-72. This win evened up the series play between the two schools since the locals were dumped in a previous game 109-86.

The Titans were slow to start and at the end of five minutes they found themselves trailing by ten points. The locals finally caught fire, tied the score and went ahead on baskets by Stillson and Riley. With Riley and Davis controlling the bank boards, the Titans were able to gain a lead and at the end of the first half sport a comfortable 12 point lead.

The locals continued to display fair shooting accuracy through the last half, but the big factor in the game however proved to be the Titan's accuracy at the foul line. They dumped in 21 while B-W hit for only six. Riley was high man for the game with 33 points, while Suess led B-W with 24.

Skibos Display Speed

The following night, the Titans went down to defeat at the hands of a hustling, speedy Carnegie Tech quintet.

The Tartans and Titans were locked in a scoring battle for most of the first half with neither team able to build up a substantial lead. The Titans took the lead in the early part of the game when Strehler and Davis both hit for two, but the Skibos came right back and tied the score. Two points by Frank gave them the lead which they never relinquished.

From the opening minutes of the second half the Skibos dropped in everything they tossed and ran away with the game. Jim Riley, Titan high scorer, was held to only five points by the stiff Tartan defense. When the final whistle blew, the favored Titans found themselves on the short end of an 86-53 score.

Tom Schrecengost was high man for the Titans with 16 points while Dick Fieler led the victors with 22.

Win Finale

After the defeat at the hands of Carnegie Tech, the Titans bounced back into the win column by dumping Juniata College 86-65.

Football Drills Begin; Burry Names Dates

All backfield and center aspirants for the 1955 football team are requested to report to the field house at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 10, to commence spring football drills.

All other members of the squad are requested to report to the field house Monday, March 1.

Wednesday, March 9, there will be a meeting of all members of the squad at the Science hall lecture room at 4:30 p.m. Head coach Burry welcomes any new men who wish to try out for the Titan team.

After a one day lay off, the Titans took the floor for the third time in four days and won their 14th game of the year. This game marked the final encounter for the Titans in the 1954-55 season.

The Titans had the lead from the very beginning of the game and were in no trouble throughout the whole contest. Harold Davis was high point man for the locals with 25 points while Tony Stillson ran a close second with 18. This win gave Westminster a 14-11 record for the season.

Sheraw Leads Intramurals

Block "W" and Sigma Nu, each sporting a 8-2 record, will meet in a best of three game playoff to determine who will be the winner of the "A" league. Trailing them with one more loss are the Spikers.

Don Sheraw, SNu, continues to lead all scorers with 180 points, while Vince Cortese, Block W, trails him with 160 and Jack Hamilton, Spikers, shows 140 points for the season.

In the B league, Sigma Nu is the top team sporting a 10-2 record but will play ASP in best of 3 game playoff series. ASP shows a 9-3 season record. High scorers in this circuit are Frank Marsico, ASP with 140, Bill Mitchell, SPE showing 137 and Sam Shane, ASP with 136.

The Sack-rats won the C league championship in a hard fought battle with the ASP quintet. However there will be a three game playoff between the Sack-rats and ASP, first and second place teams respectively. High scorers in this league are Dave Ammon, Sack-rats with 75 points, Zahrobsky, SPE, with 72 and Jerry Shannon, SNu with 62 points.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Kelsey Chosen Phi Tau President; Sorority Parties Set For Tomorrow

By Susanne Fisher

Phi Kappa Tau has elected Roger Kelsey as president for the coming year. Other Greek letter groups have appointed committee heads. Sorority and Quadrangle house parties are being planned for tomorrow night.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . the following committee chairmen were appointed by the president Monday night: Donald Baumann, athletic chairman; Donald Patchel, public relations; Roger Finlay, scholarship chairman; Richard Newcomer, rush chairman; Jack Rickard, assistant rush chairman; . . DeeAnn Elliott of Pittsburgh has accepted the pin of Roger Finlay . . Robert Detrick is in charge of the spring formal to be held at the Shenango Inn in Sharon on April 1.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . Nancy Etzel is in charge of the pledge project . . the houseparty will be held Saturday night at College hall, the theme is the "Beta Bounce" . . Janet Giddings Clark, '42; Verlee Jones Klinefelder, '53; Mary Lou Hirchert Lash, '52; Sylvia Leach, '54; and Mary McCoy McKrachen, '52, visited campus last week.

CHI OMEGA . . committee chairmen for the pledge houseparty to be held tomorrow night in Old 77 are as follows: Eileen Scott, general chairman; Virginia Minor, entertainment; Diana Black, food; Rebecca Wimer, chaperons; Nancy Cappel, favors; Sara Hamilton, decorations . . Ann Price visited the chapter at Ohio State last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA . . pledging ceremonies were held on Saturday, Feb. 19, for Lynn Jones, Adell Parker and Donna Spate . . Shirley Metzger has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Robert McFarland . . . Sandra Haupt visited the Omega Xi chapter at the University of Cincinnati recently . . Olyva Adams, '54; Carolyn Conner, '54; Doris Langefeld Doran, '54, and Barbara Hepburn, ex-'57, were on campus last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . newly elected officers for the coming year are: Roger Kelsey, president; Jack Heckerl, vice president; Ray Heid, recording secretary; Frank Wilgocki, corresponding secretary; James Johnson, treasurer; Ralph Scott, sergeant-at-arms; David Abram, chaplain . . Crea Clark, Louis Evert, Gerald Hurd, William Kimpel and John Verna were on campus this week . . Joseph Flaugher, social chairman, announces that the spring formal will be a sweetheart dance held at the Castleton hotel in New Castle on April 1 . . a swimming, wrestling and basketball tournament was held between the actives and pledges this week in Old 77.

SIGMA NU . . pledge initiation was held Wednesday night . . . Stewart Crill, '54, visited the chapter last weekend prior to his leaving for service in the Army.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . John Latta, '54, and Robert Sherwin, '54, were on campus recently . . Joseph McFate, Donald McKee and John Muth visited the chapter at Ohio State university last weekend.

THETA UPSILON . . Janet McConnell and Louise Yeaney were pledged this week . . Patricia Fitzgerald has been appointed parliamentarian . . Sandra McCartney is chairman of the houseparty, "Spring Rhapsody". to be held Saturday night . . Patricia Riddle has accepted the Phi Delta pin of James Preston of the University of Pennsylvania . . Nancy Zangrilli Lion, '53, visited campus last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . committee chairman for the houseparty Saturday night are as follows: Nancy Siehl, general chairman; Mary Alice Davis, decorations chairman; Marilyn Steadman, favors chairman; Polly Yaple, refreshments chairman; June Gunther, tables and chairs chairman; Shirley Domin, records chairman . . Janet McDanel, '52, visited campus last weekend.

SMITH - MORGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Smith of East Liverpool, Ohio, have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to William Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan, also of East Liverpool.

Deborah is a junior art major. Mr. Morgan attended Baldwin Wallace college and was a member of the Lamba Chi Alpha fraternity. He is now serving in the United States Navy in Washington, D. C.

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News Briefs

Patricia Anderson, editor of **Scrawl**, literary magazine, announces that three new staff members have been chosen for this year. They are Jeanne Douthett, sophomore; Carolyn Jones, freshman; and Peggy Ann Stoehr, sophomore.

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One of Westminster's newly organized groups is the chapel committee. This committee will take care of all the physical aspects of the chapel for daily chapel programs. It will be in charge of lights, piano and organ, hymn boards and the public address system. It also will be responsible for preparing the chancel.

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Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, will hold their annual joint meeting with the Thiel college chapter on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. A film on epilepsy will be shown in the lecture room of the science hall and refreshments will be served to the group in the chapter room, announces Raymond Sphar, president.

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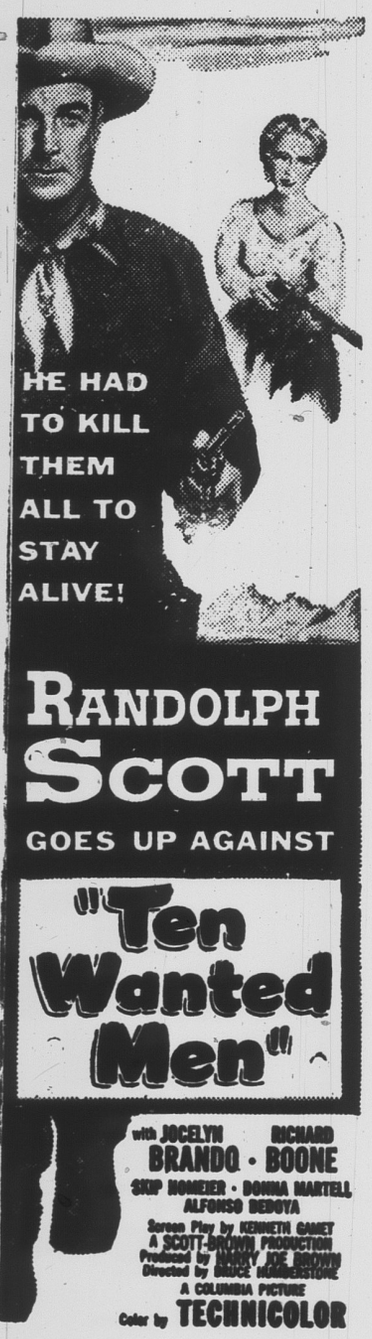

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 4
3:00 Quadrangle all sorority coketail party
8:30 A.A.U.W. Chamber Opera Chapel, W. A. A.

Saturday, March 5
Sorority houseparties
8:30 A.A.U.W. Chamber Opera

Sunday, March 6
7:45 Vespers, Dr. John Gerstner

Monday, March 7
8:00 Evening chapel, Dr. John Gerstner Chapel, Dr. John Gerstner

Tuesday, March 8
7:00 Student Council
8:15 Faculty Research club
7:00 Y.W.C.A. Chapel, Mr. Robert Galbreath

Wednesday, March 9
8:15 Eta Sigma Phi Chapel, Miss Kirkbride

Thursday, March 10
7:00 Scroll Chapel, N.C.C.D.

Graduate School Enrollment Down

Compared to the first semester the Westminster graduate school enrollment has decreased this semester, announces Miss Isabel Ramsey, recorder.

This semester there are 176 enrolled, with 119 men and 57 women. Last semester's enrollment was 191, with 125 men and 68 women. All students are completing their master's degree in Science and Education.

Physics Prof

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State college and served until 1919 when he came to Westminster.

While at Westminster he served as registrar from 1920 to 1936, acting dean in 1934-35 and as chairman of the division of natural sciences from 1946 to 1948. From Indiana university in 1925 he received his Ph.D. in philosophy.

In 1914 Dr. Swindler married Miss Elda McKinney of Otterbein, Indiana. The Swindler's have had three children: Lewenne, now Mrs. H. Riley Patton, Jr.; Sergeant Gilbert Swindler, who was killed in Rantoul, Ill. in an automobile accident in February, 1952; and Jean, now Mrs. Matthew Hosie.

Dr. Swindler was elected first chairman of the Association of Physics Teachers of Western Pennsylvania and Environs, a position which he held for three years. He owned a farm near Otterbien, Indiana, where he liked to spend most vacations. He also was an elder in the local United Presbyterian church and was active in all church affairs.

The funeral for Dr. Swindler was held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the college chapel. Dr. Robert Galbreath, Dr. Richard Graves, Dr. John Orr and Dr. Will Orr officiated at the service. Dr. Swindler will be buried in Indiana, his native state.

Physics Book Award

A **Handbook of Chemistry and Physics** will be awarded to the student making the best record in first year physics. It was donated by the Chemical Rubber company of Cleveland, Ohio.

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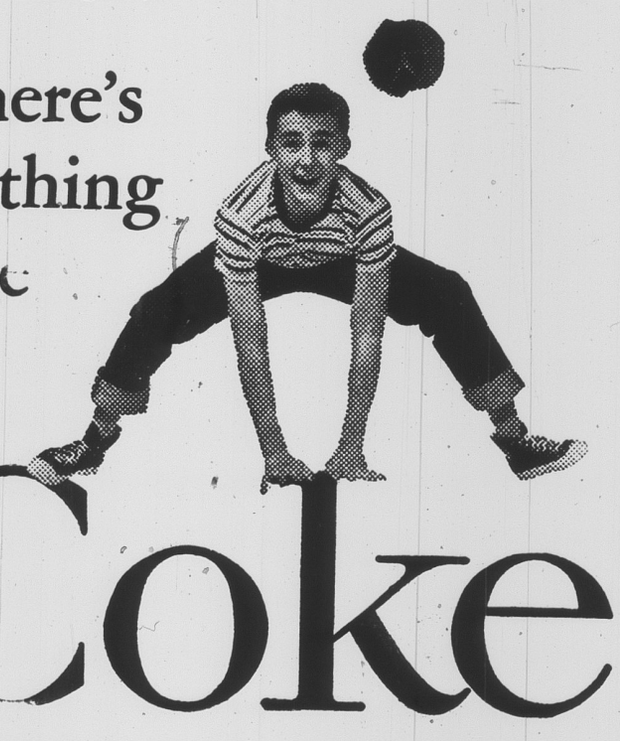

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Washabaugh Named To Hall Of Fame

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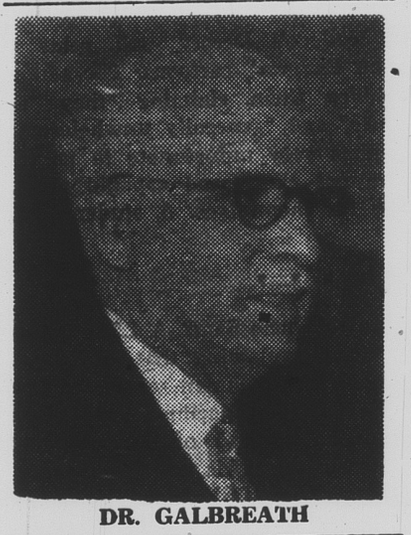
Galbreath Hall Name Chosen For New Dorm

Westminster Honors Former President

As a tribute to Dr. Robert Galbreath, past president of Westminster college, the new women's dormitory soon to be constructed will be named Galbreath hall. Dr. Galbreath served as president from 1932 to 1946; he now is pastor of the First Presbyterian church of New Castle.

The dormitory will cost approximately $700,000. Plans and specifications are being prepared by the Eckles company of New Castle, and Clyde M. Whittaker of New Castle, is the chairman of the building committee for the new dormitory.



DR. GALBREATH

The building will be located east of Browne hall. In order to provide adequate grounds around it, the borough council will be asked to close Orchard street. Three frame structures in the area will be removed.

Additional dormitory space for women will be provided under the new building plan. Dining space in three halls will be discontinued, the space taken over for rooms and all women's dining facilities will be in the new Galbreath hall.

Debaters Third In State Tourney

In the recent state debating contest at Allegheny college, Westminster came out third in the state. Westminster was the only school to win two first places in the oratory contests. These were won by Bruce Thielmann and Joan Groves.

On the debate side of the tourney, the men debaters won 8 out of 10 debates for Westminster. The University of Pittsburgh placed first in the state finals, Pennsylvania State university placed second, Westminster third and St. Joseph college took fourth place. It is interesting to note that in the qualifying rounds Westminster's team won over University of Pittsburgh. Westminster lost, however, to Pennsylvania State university's women teams. Westminster's debate team is composed of Norman Shephard, John Layman and James Anderson.

The regional tournaments for de-

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College Gets Mortar Board Chapter

Formal Program Set Tomorrow In Ferguson Hall

National Group Takes Eight Target Girls As Charter Members

Westminster college's 21 year old dream of having a Mortar Board chapter on this campus will finally be fulfilled tomorrow. Target, senior women's honorary, will officially be changed to Mortar Board in ceremonies tomorrow, announces president Elizabeth Merrill.

Mrs. Helen Lang, national treasurer of Mortar Board, will officiate at the initiating and installing of the new officers. She will arrive on Friday, March 11, and will conduct her first meeting with the eight Target members at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lang is from Chevy Chase, Md.

The initiating and installing will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 12, in Ferguson hall lounge. The ceremonies are open to the public. Girls to be installed as Mortar Board members are: Suzanne Airey, Pompton Plains, N. J.; Mary Albright, Crafton; Odeil Addleman, Turtle Creek; Joan Groves, Leechburg; Elizabeth Merrill, Salem, N. H.; Mary Margaret Moser, Greenville; Betty Ann Thompson, Midland and Doris Valentine, Dravosburg. All of the girls are seniors. There will also be installation of three honorary members to Mortar Board. They are: Miss Jane Hawkins, librarian; Miss Alice Ligo, instructor of French and Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women.

Also at this time approximately 26 Target alumni will be installed as Mortar Board members. Three or four members of the Mortar Board chapter from the University of Pittsburgh will be helping Mrs. Lang with the installation and initiation.

Following the ceremonies an informal dinner will be held in the Ferguson hall dining room at 5:45 p.m. Two past advisors of Target will be present as dinner guests. They are Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, piano instructor and Miss Elizabeth Stewart. Also present at the dinner will be Dr. and Mrs. Will Orr, Dr. and Mrs. John Forry and Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards Dr. Orr, Dr. Forry and Mrs Helen Lang will speak following the meal.

These eight charter members of Westminster's Mortar Board chapter will be initiated tomorrow. Presntly members of Target, the girls are, front row, Elizabeth Merrill and Betty Ann Thompson. Top to bottom, Mary Albright, Mary Margaret Moser, Joan Groves, Suzanne Airey, Odeil Addleman and Doris Valentine.

'Years Ago' Opens Monday Night; Valentine, Egli, Wortmann In Star Roles

Audrey Valentine, Richard Egli and Lorraine Wortmann star in "Years Ago," the Little Theatre's third production of their Silver Anniversary year opening Monday night in the Little Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Charlotte Forsberg, instructor of speech, is directing the play. Ruth is played by Audrey, while Egli stars as the father and Lorraine as the mother. Supporting members of the cast are: Joan Mangum as Katherine Follett, Jane Wilson as Anna Witham, Richard Newcomer as Fred Whitmarsh, Bruce Bowen as Mr. Bagley and Beverly Bemiss as Miss Glavin. Dr. George Bijjani's cat, Elise, will star as Punk the cat.

The play is a family situation comedy concerning a young girl, Ruth Gordon Jones and takes place in 1912. The play was written by Ruth Gordon and is based upon her life.

Tickets for "Years Ago" are still on reserve today and tomorrow in the speech office. The play continues through Saturday, with semi-formal dress suggested for Monday, opening night. A reception will follow in the Tower room after the Monday night play.

Pi Sigma Pi Drive Hits $235 Mark

Donations to the annual Pi Sigma Pi book drive, officially set for March 1-7, total $235 at the end of the campaign, reports Elizabeth Turner, chairman. There was no goal set for the drive, but this amount is approximately the same as was collected at this time during last year's campaign.

This money will aid in helping to "fill McGill," the slogan for this year's drive. Approximately 50,000 more books are needed to fill the library to its capacity.

Contributions are still being accepted. All such donations of funds or books are to be given to Elizabeth Turner.

Few People Know . . .

Old Science Hall Houses Egyptian Mummy

By Marcia Vandermast

About 2000 years ago there lived, 300 miles south of Cairo, Egypt, a princess, Lady Pest Ma Rheres, daughter of the priest of Khem. Today the mummy of the princess is here at Westminster, resting in a glass case in a room on the top floor of the old science hall. This room houses the biology museum and also is the chapter room of the biology honorary, Beta Beta Beta. Few students, especially freshmen, are aware that there is such a thing as a museum on campus.

The museum has many interesting collections. In addition to the mummy there are other Egyptian exhibits, including a mummified cat and dog and some figures used in religious ceremonies. All of the exhibits have been given to the college as gifts and the mummy was presented by the Rev. John Griffin who graduated from Westminster in 1871.

Another exhibit is a collection of Indian war club heads and a display of Indian spears, arrows and handicraft. The museum has a very fine mollusk, or shell collection. These shells are of all sizes, shapes and colors and come from all parts of the world. There is also a very fine collection of coral from Atlantic and Pacific tropical waters.

In addition to these exhibits there is a large collection of birds found in western Pennsylvania and included in the display are the nests and eggs of these birds. Most of the classifying in all of these exhibits has been done by members of Beta Beta Beta, who also have set up the displays.

Originally the museum was twice as large but due to the present lack of space many of the exhibits are stored away. Among these are a geology exhibit, a display of Japanese war dress and a chinese collection.

As of now the museum is not open. However, if enough student interest is shown, the biology department may open it a few days each week for student inspection.

Room Reservation Fee Due For Women

Women students desiring a room assignment for September 1955 must pay their reservation fee of $15.00 at the business office on or before April 20, announces Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women. This also includes women living in sorority houses.

Women who entered Westminster in September 1954 have their fee automatically carried over for next year. If a student in this latter group is not returning to school, she is asked to notify Dean Sittig's office before April 20 so that the fee may be refunded when she leaves school.

NAIA Honors Titan Coach In Kansas City

'Pappy' Only Coach Honored This Year

At noon today at the annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' award luncheon at the President hotel, Kansas City, Grover C. Washabaugh, director of athletics and head basketball coach at Westminster college, was elected to the NAIA Hall of Fame for his long and outstanding service as a basketball coach and for his service to NAIA. He is the only coach in the country being so honored this year.

This selection is made by the Special Awards committee of NAIA under the chairmanship of John Longfellow, director of athletics at Indiana State college, Terre Haute, Ind.

Washabaugh was presented with an engraved Hall of Fame award. His picture will be placed in Helms hall, the international sports shrine in Los Angeles, and his name engraved on the Hall of Fame trophy lodged there.

As head basketball coach at Westminster, Grover Washabaugh, or "Pappy" as he is affectionately known in athletic circles, has just completed his 18th year. His average for that period is 70%, as he has only had one losing season.

Westminster teams coached by him have played in the country's biggest arenas against the nation's top-flight quintets. In 1941 his Titans piled up a 20-1 record and went on to the National Invitational tournament. His experience has also proved invaluable in his extra-curricular job that he has filled for the past four years as chairman of District 30, NAIA.

Before coming to Westminster, Washabaugh coached four years at Woodlawn High school, Aliquippa, four years at South Hills High school, Pittsburgh, and in a ten year stint at South high, Pittsburgh, he had two state champion teams.

In his own playing days he was an all-round athlete at Connellsville high school and at Indiana State Teachers college where he played tackle and fullback in football, guard in basketball and second baseman in baseball.

TUB Begins Decoration Plans

Titan Union building is being redecorated for students' use, primarily for dancing, announces Harold Kimmins, president of Student Council.

Already the lighting facilities have been changed. Instead of the usual globe and bulb light, the TUB now has modern indirect lighting from attractive metal shades.

Also a panel has been erected around the top of the fountain to cut down the glare from the fountain lights.

Kimmins also said that they are planning to replace the floor now in the TUB with a flooring more suitable for dancing. Plans also call for new draperies and possibly a partition dividing the dancing from the main room.

Dr. Woods Heads Physics Section

It was announced at the last board meeting, held in Pittsburgh Friday, March 4, that Dr. Robert Woods has become the head of the physics department, following the sudden death of Dr. James Swindler.

Dr. Woods has been with Westminster as physics professor for eight years. He received his A.B. degree in physics at Muskingum college. From the University of Pittsburgh he received his M.S. degree and he got his Ph.D. in physics from Northwestern university.

Grover C. Washabaugh

. . . is in Kansas City, Missouri today to receive what is perhaps the greatest honor that can ever come to a college basketball coach. Coach Washabaugh was named, at noon today, to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' basketball Hall of Fame. The important award was given to "Coach" for his outstanding lifetime basketball coaching record and his great service as district representative for the NAIA.

The likable Titan athletic director has just finished his eighteenth year as head coach. Although it was not an outstanding season for him, it was a winning one . . . his seventeenth at Westminster. Always his teams have played the top quintets in the tri-state area, and often the best in the entire country. Grover's record of winning 70% of his games was made at the expense of some very strong opposition.

A picture of Washabaugh will soon be placed in the Helms Hall of Fame in Los Angeles, California. It will stand along side the greatest men in the history of basketball playing and coaching in America.

With extreme pride we congratulate Mr. Washabaugh. It is an honor which he greatly deserves.

Galbreath Hall . . .

. . . is the name that has been approved by the board of trustees for the new, $700,000 women's dormitory soon to be constructed east of Brown hall.

The name was chosen in honor of Dr. Robert F. Galbreath who served as president of Westminster college from 1932 to 1946. During Dr. Galbreath's administration, he played a leading part in the erection of Ferguson hall and Jeffers hall. Also, during this period the McGill library and landscaping of the quadrangle campus were completed.

The selection of the Galbreath name is a good one. Dr. Galbreath gave long and outstanding service to the college. He still keeps active interest in Westminster despite his role as pastor in New Castle.

The proposed Galbreath hall will long stand as a symbol of one of Westminster's greatest leaders.

Mortar Board . . .

. . . officially comes to Westminster's campus tomorrow. Over 21 years of effort have finally been fulfilled. Tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Ferguson hall, the outstanding national honorary will be installed on our campus. This puts Westminster college in a select group of colleges and universities who meet the requirements of this outstanding honorary. March 12, 1955 will always be remembered as an important date in the steps of progress for Westminster college.

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"Did you notice that genuine, imported cashmere sweater?"

Movie Censorship

To What Extent?

By Bob Rankin

No matter what movie is produced, it is censored: first by Motion Picture Association of America in reviewing all films; second by state boards of censor, and some movies receive local censor board or other such legion criticism. For some persons this is not thorough enough. They want the federal government to act as an additional board of censors.

Consitutional wise a movie could come under the "clear and present danger" laws if it were bad enough. Also censors could operate under Constitution Article I section eight, "Congress shall provide for the general welfare of the United States." Couldn't you imagine a body of Congress taking time out from its usual schedule to watch a movie and pass criticism and censor? Perhaps censorship would be divided along party lines.

Any federal censorship could be declared unconstitutional by the first amendment under freedom of speech. And, if this amendment was by-passed, the tenth amendment, stating that powers not delegated to the federal government by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the state, are reserved to the states. Since the states already have censorship powers, the federal government would have a hard time intervening.

Under present laws set down by the Motion Picture Association of America, says president Eric Johnson, there are enough rules. If a picture is clearly filthy or violent, the producer and owner of the theatre can be punished state and federal wise.

State censor boards in some states are either very liberal or conservative. The main reason for this is that the board pays so low that reasonable men aren't attracted to the job. When this happens rules become antiquated and ridiculous. For instance there is a rule in Pennsylvania that the "duration of a kiss . . may not be over five feet long." Ever take a ruler to the movies?

Zachariah Chafee in his book **Free Speech in the United States** says that "the main defense of censorship is to protect children. But wise parents won't take their children to see any questionable movies, and the foolish parents who do permit their children to watch such, well they won't learn anything they don't already know." Formal audience control to Chafee is enough. It is interesting to note that "The Moon Is Blue" was banned by local censorships and the Roman Catholic Legion of Decency yet it netted three and one-half million dollars.

Jefferson says the "government which governs least, governs best." This can be applied to movie censorship so long as we have responsible producers. A closing thought inspired by Milton: "Who is to say who shall censor? Who is so far above everyone else as to possess that power?"

"Ever So Humble"

No Place Like Home

By Jeannette Traendly

Perhaps you have never thought much about home, your parents, your sisters and brothers or your dog or cat. Maybe home is a ten room house with or without a garden or maybe it is a small apartment. Someone once said "Home is where the heart is." Perhaps only one or two of the above things you could claim as a part of your home, but you know that your heart is a part of that small or large part, too.

I am not trying to say, "Pack up, kids, you'd better go home, because it's much better there." College is a part of life, too. Classes, the TUB, football games, the TUB, movies, the TUB and . . . the TUB. This isn't the right proportion, but you get the general idea.

You appreciate home much more when you are away and return for awhile. Perhaps I know this more than most of you from around Pittsburgh. New York is a long way off, and when vacations come, there is no place like home!

Home is a place where you can sleep late if mother doesn't make you get out of bed and work around the house.

Home is where you can put your feet on the sofa if mother doesn't catch you.

Home is where the food tastes best if you haven't got ulcers.

Home is where there is peace and quiet from your roommate if your sisters and brothers, cats and dogs, the neighbors kids, the milkman, the baker and the tailor aren't ringing the doorbell or running through the house.

Whew! Home certainly is wonderful at 3 a.m. Ah! Sleep and peace and quiet at last. There is no place like college, Westminster that is.

Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Colledge and English

Titan basketball center Jim Riley was chosen on the Pittsburgh Press' third team in their all-district selections last Sunday. Guard Harold Davis was awarded honorable mention. It would be pretty tough to break into the first five composed of Duquesne's Green and Ricketts, Stokes of St. Francis, Arnelle of Penn State and Hundley of West Virginia

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News from other colleges and universities passed on by the Associated Collegiate press:

Wine, women and song led to sub-scholarship at the University of Toledo. A trophy is given to the fraternity with the lowest point average each semester. The award is a moonshiner's jug on a mahogany base. On it is a wine bottle, a miniature woman and a musical note indicating the three causes of low grades. It's presented each year at the IFC dinner.

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Wheaton (Ill.) college's Record will print no more "Little Man on Campus" cartoons. The administration has forbidden them, claiming they are "largely in poor taste" and "generally unwholesome" in philosophy. It seems very unfortunate to us that college students are not considered capable of deciding and selecting for themselves. A student publication?

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You can't say no to Uncle Sam? A LSU student did. In reply to a form explaining that ROTC was required at the school the freshman wrote: "I have decided it would be best if I declined your offer." The offer was refused "because of the advantage it would give me over the girls on the campus." The military department of LSU plans no action. He was a she.

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Headline in the Holcad of March 12, 1948: "Students Will Inspect TUB Facilities At Official Opening Program Tomorrow." The seven year old paper continues: "Modern Interior Houses Fountain, Booths; Juke Box Will Provide Music for Dancing." Students could inspect the recreation building by presenting their activities book.

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Sure, it's a trite subject, but honestly, CAN you name any town where the weather is more changeable than New Wilmington?

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Puzzling sign on driveway behind Hillside: "Children At Play." Hmmmm . . we always thought they were mature men and women.

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Professor quiz: "When you're in the army, all you can say is 'yes, sir; no, sir; no excuse, sir." The answer to last week's query is Mr. Captain McKee.

It's A Kitten's World

A Star Is Born

By Scottie Price

A statement was once made that all the world's a stage, and we are players. This quotation even applies to the feline world these days, for a new star by the name of "Punk" will be introduced when "Years Ago" is presented.

"Punk," whose real name is Elise, resides at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bijanni.

Elise was chosen for the part of "Punk" from a large group of fellow felines, who were also eager to obtain a role. The disappointment of these cats who were rejected was so great that they immediately offered their bodies to science and may now be seen in comparative anatomy lab.

Elise is a typical ham and often tries to sneak on stage before her cue, to the consternation of the stagehands, who desperately grab for her tail. So far, she has caused no real calamities, though you should see the bills for Band-Aids that the speech department has accumulated.

A major disaster was avoided one evening when Elise, who is a bit of a "live wire" herself, almost connected with another live wire. This wire was an electric one hitched up to the phonograph backstage, and Elise just avoided stepping on it.

The cat is really talented, however, and has had her part memorized for weeks. Who knows, for curtain call she might even hop up to the piano and give us her version of "Kitten on the Keys!"

Spring Game Climaxes Football Practice

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

Before and after spring vacation, the campus will be buzzing with sports activities . . . baseball, tennis, track and spring football to name a few, which brings me to the topic of my column. I will attempt to name the boys I think are really the ones to watch in the various sports during the spring months.

First, lets delve into the track situation. There is moocho returning material, which first of all should add up to a winning season, if not undefeated. Don Sheraw and Marlow Tolbert, ace distance runners, should prove to be the spark plugs of the squad, along with John Walker, 100 and 220 yard dashman. Dark sheep in my estimation will be Bill Jackson, burly field man who will probably end the season with a couple Titan records under his belt.

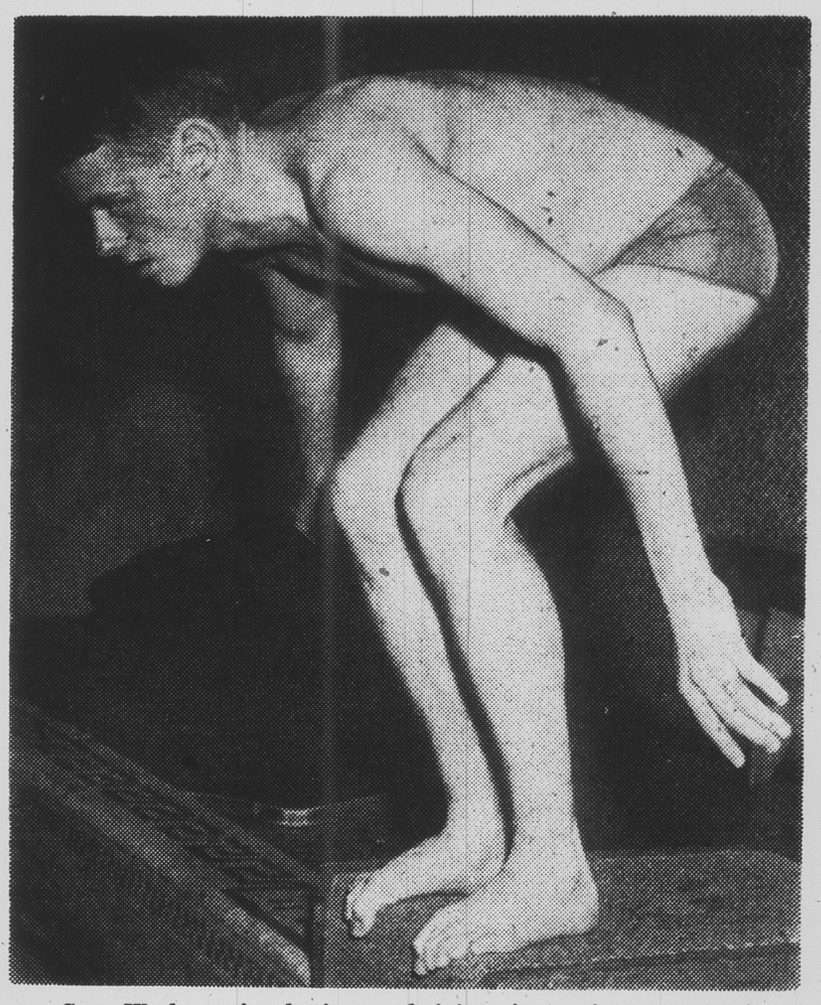
In baseball the ace will be fire baller Bill Freshwater. "Freshie," a heavy hitter and standout in high school as well as Westminster last year, should have another fine season. For magic ball handling, Al Polanec should delight most fans. Called "Weasel" because of his fleet-footedness, he is a second baseman who really puts on a fielding demonstration.

Tennis, a somewhat unknown sport around campus, but nevertheless proving more than able competition for many opponents, will be molded around the expert play of George Herrick.

Spring football practice, as other sports, shows an abundance of returning material, but the man to watch will probably be Little All-American nominee Beaver Lander running from a halfback slot. A ten second man, he was the district's leading scorer last season. Along with Lander will be another feature attraction, halfback Bill White. In the annual spring game, run under actual playing conditions, these will be the boys to really watch.

So there you have it—my choices of outstanding spring athletes. Why not pick your own choices and see if, at the end of the season, you are correct?

On Your Mark!



Sam Work, senior business administration major and captain of the 1955 swimming squad, gets set for the starting gun. Work has been a mainstay for the Titans in distance events for the last four years. Hailing from Clairton, Work will be graduated in June.

Wealth Of Material Promises Bright Future For Track Squad

With the coming of Spring, the track aspirants of Westminster college will soon be taking to the field.

Last year's squad was a strong one all the way around, posting an enviable record of six wins as against one defeat. The Titan thinclads also finished fourth in the tri-state meet at Meadville. Last year's squad is practically intact with the return of 14 lettermen and this will be strengthened by 15 new men who hope to join the team. The squad shows speed in Tom McGrath, a returnee from the service, Jay DeBolt, John Walker, Dave Ammon and Jack Barnes, a freshman speed merchant from Neville Island. Westminster also shows strength in the field events. Bill Jackson, a sophomore, should add much strength to the discus event. Bill was the Pennsylvania high school champion in this event while a student at Penn Township high school. Lyle Beale is a senior member of the track team and has been one of coach Harold Burry's mainstays for two years. The broad jump event is held down by lettermen Davis, White and DeBolt. Freshman Ed Towns should help in the high jump, while freshman Jim McCreedy will take over the javilin event vacated by Jim Bradley who graduated. The Titans are not at a loss when it comes to the distant events. Heading the list of the distant men is co-captain Marlowe Tolbert. Tolbert is a six foot three miler from Erie and has been a big threat throughout the district for the past three years and should repeat this season.

Other distant men are Don Sheraw, Jack Stewart and Russ Holst.

The Titans have a seven meet shcedule this year.

Playoffs Decide League Winners

Block W and Sigma Nu's B team repeated as league winners, and a newcomer, the Sackrats, won the C crown as intramural basketball came to an exciting conclusion. Sigma Nu also won the interfraternity cup for the second straight year by whipping the challenging Alpha Sigs in a 3 game playoff.

Vince Cortese was the big man in the Block W lineup as they defeated Sigma Nu in successive contests, 53-42 and 57-44, last Thursday and Friday. Cortese dumped in 30 points in the opening game while Al Roe paced the fraternity quintet with 23 markers.

Friday's battle saw Sigma Nu lead until late in the third quarter when a determined rally by the champs gave them the victory. Cortese's 26 tallies and Bruce Whann's 15 were tops for Block W with Sigma Nu's big point men being Bill Moss, Stan Caldarelli, and Don Sheraw who each bucketed 9 markers.

Sigma Nu's B team had better luck in defeating Alpha Sigs, 38-30 on Wednesday, March 2. Craig McBurney had 14 points for the winners while Frank Marsico's 12 tallies was high for the losers. The Thursday game was forfeited when Alpha Sigs could not produce five men.

The Sackrats were the C winners after beating Alpha Sigs 40-35, in an overtime yesterday in the third game of a three game playoff. The first game went to the ASP group 41-38 with the Sackrats reversing the same score the next day. In yesterday's win, Dave Ammon and Jim Falk paced the winners with 14 and 11 points respectively. Fleming led the Alpha Sigs with 17.

Sigma Nu had a rough time before winning the intrafraternity cup. The Alpha Sigs got off on the right foot by winning the C contest 39-30, but Sigma Nu came back to win the B game, 56-41. The final game was close throughout with Sigma Nu finally coming out on top 46-38 to take the cup.

Waynesburg On '55 Schedule; Bethany Replacement Sought

It may sound funny, but there was football season, basketball season and immediately there is football season again. A squad of 21 football players began spring football practice yesterday. The squad made up of backs, ends and centers, with the remainder of the squad will report on Monday to put the Titan footballers in full swing.

Practice will be held in the Memorial Field house for the remainder of this week and Monday will greet the boys with full equipment for the following two weeks.

An intra-squad game, which is readily becoming an annual event will climax the end of spring practice on March 30th. In last year's tilt, the squad was divided into two equal teams, the "Wildcats" and "Tigers." The Wildcats won 13-0 with scores by DeBolt, White and extra point by Falk. This year with the abundance of material it should really be a slam bang affair.

Captains for this year who were picked at last season's banquet, are Walt Sylvester, rugged guard from Westinghouse High in Pittsburgh and Lowell Lander, halfback from Avonworth High. Both have plenty of experience behind them and will contribute greatly to the squad.

The schedule this year shows an open date on October 8, after Bethany dropped us from their schedule. At this time a replacement hasn't been found but there are a number being considered. The Titans probable opening game this coming season will be against Thiel on October 1 at Westminster. The final change in next year's schedule is with Waynesburg who renewed their contract with the locals for another year.

Racqueteers Hope Pinned On Herrick

The Westminster tennis squad will play an 11 game schedule this season. Their first match will be at Slippery Rock on April 16, while Hiram college will present the competition on April 26 to open the home stand.

The "racqueteers" will play a home and home series with Slippery Rock, Grove City and Youngstown, and will also meet Hiram, Carnegie Tech, Allegheny, Geneva and W & J.

George Herrick, the mainstay of the team, won four matches last year in the number one slot and was a strong contributor on the first winning tennis team Westminster has seen in five years. He will return again this season, along with a strong nucleus consisting of Frank Marsico, Tom Finlay, Dick Egli, Andy McKelvey and John Reed. A number of new aspirants are expected. Lost to the team via graduation is Andy Sands.

Baseballers Start Practice; Strong Nucleus Returns

Among other promising spring activities around campus, the spikes, bases and uniforms will be dug out of the moth balls and the familiar crack of bat against ball will mark the beginning of another baseball season.

Absent from this years sessions via the graduation route will be Jim Brill, brilliant catcher and outfielder, Dick Black, first baseman and Don Smith, second base, while Carl Kozak and Lou Cooper, catcher and pitcher respectively, were lost to Uncle Sam. Brill is now working with the Detroit Tigers major league team at their spring training camp.

Returning Mainstays

Bill Freshwater, Munhall, will lead the returning lettermen. Freshwater, a heavy hitter, is sporting a 3-0 pitching record from last year. Another promising hustler will be Al Polanec, a flashy second baseman from Butler. George Strehler, with a few weeks rest after basketball season, will again attempt to nail down the third base position, while Vince Cortese will lead the outfielder parade.

The 15 game 1955 season will get underway against Slippery Rock, April 16 at Slippery Rock, while the home opener will be April 18 against Allegheny.

Swimmers Show 3-4 Season Mark

Westminster's frogmen wound up the swimming season sporting a three-four record. Hard pressed for material the Titan natators made the best of a tough schedule and nearly came out in the blue.

Once again Fred Wagner, junior from Buffalo, N. Y., proved to be the local's mainstay. Wagner is capable of entering any event and can usually be counted on to bring home the laurels.

Sam Work, a small but tough swimmer and captain of the Titan squad has also been a mainstay of the locals. Work, a distance swimmer will graduate this June along with Bob Winters, a 3-2 student and breast stroke specialist.

Season wins were over W & J and two wins over Slippery Rock while the loses were at the hands of Allegheny, Carnegie Tech and twice to Grove City.

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Alpha Gams Name Gallwits Prexy; Sororities Take Four New Pledges

By Susanne Fisher

Carol Gallwits has been elected as Alpha Gam president for the coming year. Four girls pledged sororities this week.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . newly elected officers are: Carol Gallwits, president; Ronda Vogan, first vice-president; Lorraine Adams, second vice-president; Nancy Siehl, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Steadman, recording secretary; Margaret Williams, treasurer; Shirley Domin, rush chairman; Betsy Hutcheson, chairman of names; Kathleen Johnston, activities chairman; Jacqueline Lytle, social chairman; Carol Galbreath, chaplain; Elizabeth McGill, guard; June Gunther, scribe; Nancy Petsinger, editor . . Sally Irwin has accepted social privileges.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . activation ceremonies were held Monday night for Ross Donaghy . . the pledges are in charge of the house party to be held March 18 . . Ronald Wolk, '54, was on campus last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . activation ceremonies will take place on March 26 . . newly appointed officers are: Jane Shelley, homecoming chairman; Janet Reddy, welfare chairman; Barbara Rankin, cards and social scrapbook; Kristine Johnson, **Holcad** reporter . . . Patricia Black, Mary Lou Dyke and Kathleen McCoy visited Geneva college last weekend . . Barbara Glass visited the Queens chapter while in New York city last weekend . . Constance Mohr visited the Thiel chapter on Saturday.

CHI OMEGA . . pledging ceremonies were held this week for Carol Brenneman and Myrtle Shaheen . . Carol Williams, ex-'56, was on campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA . . a pledging ceremony was held for Roberta Smith on Tuesday . . Audrey Irons, '54, and Marjorie Miller, ex-'56, were on campus recently.

QUADRANGLE . . newly appointed chairmen are Mary Goltaire, altruistic; Patricia Anderson, athletic; Floy Artman, chaplain and Muriel Rudolph, **Holcad** reporter . . Joyce Mallory is in charge of the all-college dance.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . new officers were insalled Monday night . . . Epsilon chapter at Mt. Union college is celebrating its 45th anniversary with a banquet and dance; Several men from Beta Phi will attend . . Louis Evert, '53, was on campus last weekend . . . William Kimpel is on campus for two weeks

SIGMA NU . . activation ceremonies were held Monday evening for William Freshwater, William Jackson, Ralph Straley, George Strehler and Edward Wendell . . . The Spring formal will be held at Schusters, near Greenville . . . Francis Gardner, Robert Rankin, Roland Tallarico and Edward Wendell visited Case university last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . William Frey, '54, was on campus recently.

THETA UPSILON . . pledging ceremonies were held for Betty Howcroft . . Sally Heckendorn is in charge of the breakfast for the fraternity pledges Saturday morning.

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News Briefs

When a back-log of several programs is established, Westminster Radio Workshop is planning to broadcast over WPIC or WKST. They now have four radio productions in progress.

If students have any ideas for programs, they should contact Richard Newcomer or William Bodvard.

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Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary fraternity, will hold a business meeting on Wednesday, March 16, at 4:15 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the library. Elizabeth Merrill, a psychology major, will be initiated. She is a senior from Salem, N. H. In order to join the society a student must have twelve hours of history and achieve a 2.0 average in history and a 1.5 all-college average.

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Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, associate professor of piano, will be the guest speaker at the Mu Phi Epsilon meeting on Tuesday, March 15. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the conservatory of music.

Miss Kirkbride will speak to the music honorary on music in other lands. She will base her talk on personal experiences.

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This weekend, four from the Christian Service group will make a trip to East Brook U. P. church for a youth meeting. They are Carol Bankson, leader, Acy Jackson, Joanne Heesom and Polly Yaple.

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Chapel, Little Theatre

Saturday, March 12
Theta Upsilon fraternity breakfast
2:00 Mortar Board installation
6:00 Mortar Board dinner at Ferguson

Sunday, March 13
7:45 Vespers, Rev. William Gamble

Monday, March 14
8:15 Opening night of "Years Ago"
Chapel, YWCA

Tuesday, March 15
Student Council
8:15 "Years Ago"
Chapel, Dr. Bleasby

Wednesday, March 16
7:00 YWCA
8:15 Kappa Delta Pi
8:15 "Years Ago"
Chapel, IRC

Thursday, March 17
8:15 "Years Ago"
Chapel, Dr. Orr

Debaters . .

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bate will be held March 25 and 26. The policy of the tournament is that each debater is to alternate between the affirmative and the negative, whereas many times each debater stays strictly with the affirmative or the negative, but not having to debate both. The top four teams will go to the national tournament April 22 and 23 in West Point, New York. Those going to the nationals are Norman Shephard and John Layman, with James Anderson as an alternate.

The national oratory contest will be held April 28 and 29 in Northwestern university. Joan Groves and Bruce Thielmann will represent Westminster and the Association of Pennsylvania colleges at that time.

CYF Schedules Film

The life story of two brothers, one a lawyer, the other a missionary will be shown at CYF this Sunday night at 6:15 at the U. P. church. The name of the film is "Beyond Our Own."

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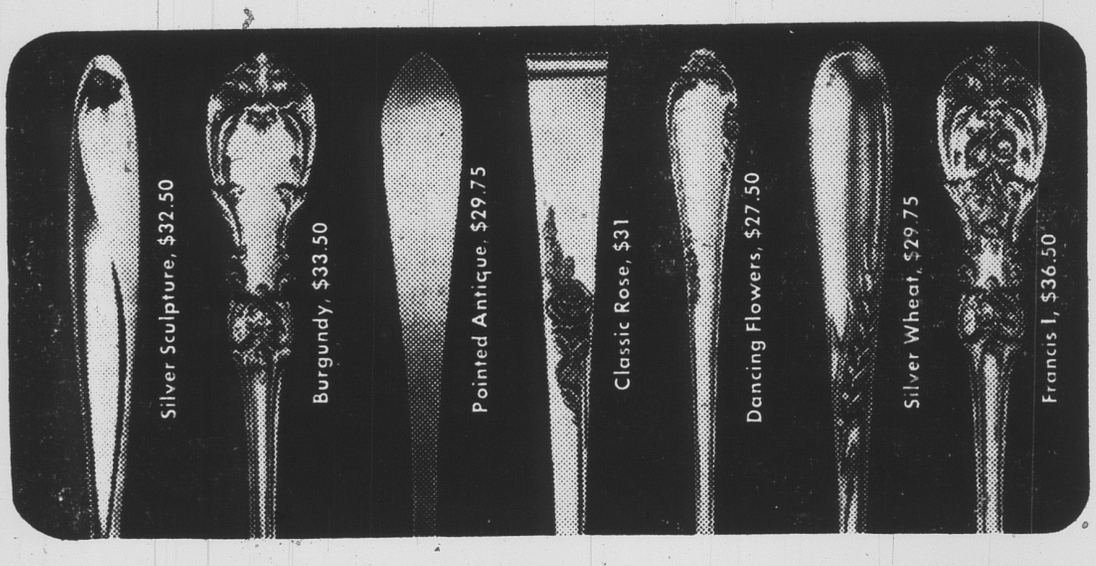

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Miss Sittig Quits As Dean Of Women

Takes Penn State Job; Dean Here Since 1947

Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women at Westminster since 1947, has resigned, effective July 1, to become assistant dean of women at Penn State university, Dr. Will Orr announced yesterday.

In her letter of resignation. Miss Sittig said, "I regret leaving Westminster college, having spent many happy years here, but I feel such an opportunity for greater service should not be neglected."

At Penn State Miss Sittig will have an opportunity to work for her Ph. D. and hopes to begin studying for that in the fall.

Miss Sittig first came to Westminster as a campus nurse in 1940. While working as a nurse she studied for a B. Sc. degree and was graduated from the college in 1943.

The following year she was appointed resident director at Browne hall, and two years later became assistant to the dean of women, Miss Mary Jane Stevens. While in this job Miss Sittig studied at the University of Pittsburgh and obtained her M. Ed. from there in 1946.

Juniors Prepare April 15 Dance

Committees and chairmen for the Junior prom have been chosen, announces Raymond Sphar, junior class president. The prom will be held off campus on April 15.

The co-chairmen of the dance are Harry Obley and Marilyn Steadman. Marion McConnell will serve as the class hostess. The orchestra committee is composed of Tony Stillson, chairman, Allan Colledge and Marlowe Tolbert.

Chairman of the budget is Donald Orr, while Robert Hunter is chairman of ticket sales and has Jack Stewart, Howard Sipe and Robert McFarland as his committee. Kathleen Johnston is in charge of refreshments.

Chairman of publicity is Shirley Domin and members of the publicity committee are Dean English, Marlene Rahenkamp, Alice Paul and Lynn Daugherty.

Special permissions will be granted for all women students. The committee has guaranteed that they will have a well-known band featured for the evening.

A meeting of the junior class has been called for Monday to make further plans concerning the dance.

Psychology Tests Highlight Exhibit

Iota Delta, psychology honorary, is holding its annual testing exhibit on Thursday, March 24. Kathleen Johnston, chairman of the program, announces the times the exhibit will be open to the public are from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. It will be held on the top floor of the Science hall.

Some of the tests that will be on exhibit, and which students may take, are tests for color blindness, part of the Wechsler intelligence test, the thematic apperception test, the Rorschach ink blot test and others.

The group is encouraging that other honoraries attend the exhibit as their meeting for the month. The public is cordially invited.

Refreshments will be served, and the advanced testing class will assist in administering the tests. Assistant chairman is Glen Flinchbaugh. Publicity chairman for the exhibit is Joan Groves while the refreshment chairman is Joanne Foster.

Inspect New Books

Head librarian Mabel Kocher, right, aided by librarian Jane Hawkins. unpack part of the 500 volume shipment of books presented to the college by Judge John F. MacLane of New York city. Many of the books are Greek and Roman books of the Loeb classic library.

Judge MacLane Donates 500 Classics To McGill

A second consignment of books has been received at the college from the library of Judge John F. MacLane of New York city. This brings the total number of volumes in the gift to 500.

The majority of the books are Greek and Roman classics of the Loeb classic library, and they will be a valuable addition to McGill library.

Judge MacLane also presented two tapestries of Bobelin style, each measuring 5 feet by 6 feet. Plans call for these to be hung in the library.

Judge MacLane is an alumnus of Westminster, being a graduate of the class of 1899. He has been a supporter of Westminster for over half a century and was chosen honorary chairman of the centennial campaign in 1950. He is also a graduate of Yale university and the University of Minnesota and holds Doctor of Law degrees from Westminster and the University of Idaho.

During his legal career, Judge MacLane served as assistant attorney general of Idaho in 1909, judge of the district court of Idaho from 1911-1912, and was Justice pro tem of the supreme court of Idaho in 1911.

Birkby And Masterton Display Fencing Skills

Quadrangle is sponsoring the Shamrock Shamble to be held in Old 77 Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents a couple and 30 cents stag. Casual dress is all that is required at the record dance.

During the intermission Sir Arthur Birkby and St. George Masterton will show their skills in fencing.

Chairman for the dance is Joyce Mallory and her committee consists of Elizabeth Wittington, Evelyn Dull, Eleanor Nye, Muriel Rudolph and Nancy Vaughn.

Bloodtyping Set For Next Week

Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, will again conduct their annual bloodtyping campaign, announces Raymond Sphar, president. The dates set are March 24 and 25. The tests will be given from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on both days and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, March 24.

This service is available to anyone affiliated with the college and enables them to determine the type, Rh factor, and hemoglobin content of their blood.

Members of the organization will be trained at Jameson in the technique of testing blood.

Dr. William E. Goodpaster of New Castle will begin the campaign by explaining the Rh factor to the student body in chapel on Tuesday, March 22. Dr. Goodpaster is a pathologist at Jameson hospital in New Castle where he served for the past nine years. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh Medical school.

In order to receive this service an appointment must be scheduled by signing the list on the biology bulletin board in the Science hall. The test takes about 5 minutes and is painless.

This project has met with great success in past years and has enabled the college to locate persons with a rare blood type on several occassions when an emergency arose. Permanent records are kept by the organization.

Local Women Attend Mu Phi Conference

The regional conference of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, will be held in Pittsburgh March 19 at the Stephen Foster memorial.

Members from Westminster's chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon who plan to attend are: Lorraine Adams, Marilyn Elkins, Carol Gallwits, Romaine Gardner, Mary Alice Hakes, Marguerite Mershimer, Marilyn Pringle, Barbara Rankin and Elaine Shaw.

Westminster Hosts 130 Member Band In 8th Annual Pennsylvania Festival

Concerts Set For March 24-26 In Field House; Eastman School's Fennell Is Guest Director

This year 130 people from 26 various colleges will compose the eighth annual Intercollegiate Band festival which will be held at Westminster. The festival will be held from March 24-26 in the Memorial Field house.

Frederick Fennell of the Eastman School of Music will be guest conductor, announces Mr. Donald Cameron, head of the music department.

Registration for the festival will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 24 and will end at 5:30 p.m. Rehearsals for the final concert will be Thursday and Friday evenings, March 24 and 25.

The final concert program will include the following numbers: "The Suite from the Water Music by Handel, "Trauersinfonie" by Wagner, "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2" by Bizet, "Traditional Scotch Air—Loch Lomond" by Mills.

Also included are "The Southerner, March" by Alexander, "Saga Overture" by Zimmer, "West Point Symphony" by Gould, Traditional Irish air—"The Rakes of Mallow", "The Black Horse Troop March" by Sousa and the "Guadalcanal March" by Rodgers.

The personnel of the 130 piece band were determined by a selection committee from the applications submitted by members of college bands in the state. Those students representing Westminster at the festival are Orville Bickel, Donald Garver, William Giles, Orville Harris, Darl Hollen, Allen Kohl, Jacqueline Lytle, John Rickard, Arthur Schenck and Eric Wilson.

The final concert will be held March 26 at 8:15 p.m. Adult admission will be $1, while student admission will be 50 cents or by activity ticket 18. The concert will be held in the Field House.

147 Churches Request NCCD

Requests from 147 churches have already been made for speakers and musicians for the annual National Christian College day observance planned for April 24.

Preparations for the sixth annual series of speeches and programs presented by students and faculty members have been under way for several weeks.

Committees have been chosen and have made primary plans for the day. Dr. Will Orr directs the policy committee. Chairman of the faculty staff speaker committee is Dr. Kenneth Smith. Mr. Paul Gamble directs the committee securing board and alumni speakers.

In charge of the men speakers is Mr. John Edwards with Miss Helen Sittig securing the women speakers. Dr. Wallace Jamison is chairman of the materials committee. Dr. Wayne Christy is in charge of faculty advisors.

The musicians committee will be headed by Mr. Donald Cameron. Assignments will be made by a committee directed by Dr. Joseph Hopkins. Mr. Harold Burry is in charge of securing transportation.

Mr. Donald Cameron is in charge of radio-television committees. Mr. Vernon Wanty will direct the publicity committee. The send-off dinner at Russell hall is being planned by Mr. Robert Galbreath while David Abram is chairman of the send-off committee.

Adams Presents Recital Tuesday

Lorraine Adams, junior music major from Watertown, N. Y. will present an organ recital Tuesday, Barch 22 at 8:15 p.m. in thte college chapel.

Margaret Ihnat, solist will assist Lorraine, She is a junior music eduction from Hanlin Ctation.

Lorraine is required to give a recital in her junior year to meet the requirements for her bachelor of music degree.

The program will include "Allegro Moderato", "Adagio," and Allegro" from "Concerto No. 2 in A Minor" by Vivaldi-Bach. My Faithful Heart Rejoices" by Brahms; "Noel" by D'Aguin, "Le Banquet Celeste" by Messiaen, and "Etude Symphonique" by Bossi.

Pittsburgh 'Y' Director Schedules Interviews

Pittsburgh YMCA is looking for students desiring summer employment at the YMCA camp near Zelienople.

The pay for college students for 8 1/2 weeks of summer camp employment, from June 24 to August 20, will be from $225 to $350, depending upon experience and qualifications.

Mr. Davies, the camp director, will interview students for such jobs today from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Any students wishing to make appointments with Mr. Davies should leave their names with Mrs. Rodeheaver in the dean of men's office.

Panhel Presents Spring Fashions

Panhellenic council's annual spring fashion show will be held this week in Old 77. The date for the show is Thursday, March 24 at 8 p.m., announces Martha Gilchrist, panhellenic president.

Livingston's store in Youngstown will furnish all the garments to be worn. The public is invited, with a special invitation to the townspeople. An admission charge of 15 cents will be taken at the door.

Each sorority will be represented in the style show by sending one or two representatives from their group. Margorie Rodgers and Kay Barrett will represent Alpha Gamma Delta. Beta Sigma Omicron has chosen Betty Kyle. Diana Black and Ruth Girty will come from Chi Omega, while Sandra Haupt will represent Kappa Delta. Susanne Fisher and Lorraine Wortman were selected by Sigma Kappa to represent them, Ruth Borell will represent Theta Upsilon.

Editor Applications Due For Argo

Applications for next year's Argo editor should be turned into Mr. Paul Gamble, Miss Elizabeth Nixon or Mary K. Neubauer by March 23, announces Mary K. Neubauer, Argo editor.

Applications should tell what journalistic experience the student has had, and what interest the student has in journalism.

Just Your Type

Again next week, for the third consecutive year, the local chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary, will be determining blood types. Here is your chance to take advantage of a valuable free service offered by the honorary.

In case of emergencies it is all-important that a person know his type of blood, be it A, B, O or AB type. If you ever find it necessary to give or receive blood, this information must be known immediately. The recently discovered Rh factor is also determined in the typing process.

In the two years that Tri-Beta has offered this service, a total of over 450 people have taken advantage of it. Every person typed receives a small card with the pertinent information which can easily be carried in a wallet or purse at all times. Permanent records are kept on file in the Science hall by the honorary. These records contain the names and kind of blood of all persons who have been typed. Several times in the past, a source of rare blood has been easily and quickly located by consulting these records.

The typing is completely painless and takes but five minutes at the most. Members of the honorary, who have past experience in blood typing, will be in charge.

In order to avoid waiting in line, Tri-Beta asks that students and faculty who want their blood typed please sign appointment slips which will be provided early next week. The dates for the typing are next Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25 in the Science hall. Why don't you take advantage of the unusual opportunity?

Permission Granted

Senate, women's governing body, acted this week on granting permissions to women following the spring formal.

In conjunction with the dean of women, Senate passed a motion "that a form letter from Dean Sittig's office be sent to parents of girls, requesting permission to go home after the fraternity formals on April 1, 1955."

Girls who wish to receive this special permission may do so by leaving their names with Miss Sittig's secretary. She will send a form letter to the woman's parents. This letter may be signed and returned to that office.

Both Senate and the Dean of Women emphasize that this permission has been granted for this time, and this time only.

The Holcad wishes to thank Senate, Miss Sittig, and the Student Council for their cooperation and understanding in revising the rules to meet this unusual occasion.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Little TOO rusty, eh?"

Congratulations To You . . .

Happy, Happy Baby

By Ann Gamble

Belated congratulations are certainly in store for four of Westminster's faculty families.

Our first congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitney on the birth of a son, Paul Dodge, on December 15. Mr. Whitney is a professor in the English and German departments. The Whitneys now have one boy and one girl. They moved to New Wilmington just this last year.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen Schmuller announced the birth of a baby girl, Willa Elizabeth on January 1. Dr. Schmuller is a professor of education and psychology; he joined the faculty this year. The Schmullers have one boy and one girl now.

Martin Wallace Hopkins was born on February 11 to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopkins. Dr. Hopkins is a assistant professor of Bible. They have been with Westminster since 1946. The Hopkins now have three boys.

March 10 was the date of the birth of Curtis Cordell Ridge. Dr. Martin Ridge is an assistant professor of history. He joined the Westminster faculty in 1951. Dr. and Mrs. Ridge have two boys.

Although we know we're late in saying this, Westminster students say "hello" to the latest additions of our faculty families, and we also say "Congratulations" to you, their proud parents.

Slit Skirts And Raccoon Coats . . .

Family Comedy Scores Success

By Marcia Vandermast

Ruth Gordon Jones wants to become an actress. Papa Jones wants her to become a physical culturist. Mama is more or less on Ruth's side, but would prefer that she settle down with a nice boy like Fred Whitmarsh.

This situation provides for a family comedy, "Years Ago," which is portrayed by an excellent cast under the direction of Miss Charlotte Forsberg. The play opened Monday night and will continue through tomorrow night in the Little Theatre.

Audrey Valentine is perfect as Ruth, the stage-struck daughter who wishes her name was more romantic, something like Fentress Serene Kerlin.

Lorraine Wortman and Richard Egli also turn in fine performances, Dick as her father, Clinton Jones, worries about finances and bills, and is against having a telephone, (they cost money!) In other words he's a little Scotch. Lorraine is an understanding mother, but very firm about some things—slit skirts for example. Ruth wants one but mama says they are "half way up past all decency."

Dick Newcomer is Fred, the typ-

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Hear No Evil . . .

On Being Gullible

By Scottie Price

It was just one week ago that an air of mystery and secrecy fell on the hallowed confines of the **Holcad** office. A big story was to be released but had to be kept absolutely hush-hush until 1 p.m. Friday.

The editor-in-chief and sports editor were in on the scoop; and, being naturally nosey, Yours Truly also wanted to find out what was cooking. After I had pestered the sports editor for half an hour, he furtively glanced around and whispered confidentially in my ear, "Westminster is going to play Notre Dame and Northwestern in football next year."

Of course, I was thrilled and took a solemn oath on the journalism dictionary that I would not divulge the secret.

At 1 p.m. Friday I was on the bus going to Penn State. After synchronizing my watch with that of my travelling companion, I proudly told her the big news. She was as excited as I was; and, upon our arrival at Penn State, we immediately started telling everyone that the Titans and the Irish would clash next season.

This caused quite a commotion there, though the most frequent comment was, "You'll get mauled."

I am now feeling rather foolish, for I was just informed that my journalist buddy was pulling my leg. The motto of this little feature is; "Don't believe all you hear."

But say, the sports editor just let me in on a really tremendous scoop. Did you know that Westminster is going to the Rose Bowl next January???

Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Colledge and English

Some time ago, we mentioned the ugly, white(?), bulletin board at the main entrance to Old Main. You know, the one smeared with green paint. It's still ugly and its still white(?). Couldn't somebody have it repainted? It's very handy for announcements, but in its present condition, doesn't make a very impressive sight for visitors to the college.

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The rumor that New Wilmington has become the largest trucking center between New York and Chicago is NOT true. Latest statistics show that Cleveland is slightly larger. Seriously, where do they all come from and where are they going?

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Jim Riley was named to the Helms foundation NAIA All-American third team at Kansas City last weekend. Steubenville's Paul Brownlee, who scored 37 points when the Barons upset the Titans in the Youngstown tournament, was placed on the ten man "first" team.

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It's old news now, but maybe some of you haven't heard it. Before the recent Farrell-Sharon high school basketball game, Dr. Orr and Mr. Washabaugh were asked to speak at a pep rally in Sharon. Somebody got his signals crossed and the two men ended up at a similar pep meeting at the Farrell gym. Administration heads of the Farrell school each thought the other had invited the two to speak. Meanwhile, Sharon rooters waited in vain. In the immortal words of Joe Palooka, "Tch, Tch!" Perhaps the memory expert should be called back.

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Grove City college this week appointed James R. Curry to succeed Al Pesek as head football and track coach. Personal prediction: When Westminster and Grove City meet in football next fall, some joker will write a headline: Burry Eleven Meets Curry Eleven.

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Overheard in one of those pipe smoke-filled fraternity meetings: "I've been smoking a pipe for nigh on to four years now and I feel I can honestly say . . . I'm pretty darn sick of it."

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Every year some mention is made in the Holcad about staying off the grass. It's an annual thing, just like Homecoming and Sing and Swing. So, to allow both the tradition and the grass to live, we suggest that everybody stay off the grass now that much of it has been reseeded.

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The Toledo U. Campus Collegian reports on a song written by a cowboy bopper. Its called "Cool Water."

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Note to modern jazz fans: Check the new album, "The Kenton Era." The five LP's represent recordings of the Kenton band from its organization to the present day. Included is a discussion by Stan himself on the evolution of this brand of progressive jazz. Biggest drawback to the album is its price tag . . . $25.

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This week's professor quiz gives you two chances. Who has been heard to say, "Form follows function," and "variety in unity?" Last week's answer was Dr. Allen Schmuller.

Bugs And Beetles . . .

Ah, Nature!

By Wende Westinghouse

For those of you who wish to take a brisk outdoor swim in early March, for those who enjoy fishing—even without licenses—for those who collect animals and professors, and for those who love merely to spend a warm spring afternoon outdoors, the Neshannock creek, which runs in a north-south direction, one half of a mile east of Old Main, is the answer to your prayers.

Although I don't want to encourage excursions to the creek to such an extent that its peaceful nature is obliviated, I do want to point out that the person who fails to appreciate nature is missing a great deal. I must admit that outdoor life does not appeal to me much more than it does to the average individual; nevertheless, unless you are abnormal, it should appeal to you at least a little.

Animal life, although not so noticeable to the casual observer, can be found in abundance. Many small biological specimens have been found and donated to the biology department, and some of them can be seen in the laboratories. Large game, however, is not plentiful, although a friend of mine recently reported seeing two deer.

One is able to find the most unexpected people sunbathing there. As a matter of fact, the creek is good for almost any form of relaxation.

So, if you are interested in unusual flora and fauna, pay a visit to this little-known place. You'll be surprised at what you find there!

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

Monday evening I had the pleasure of watching a National Invitational tournament game from Madison Square garden between Duquesne and Louisville in which Duquesne emerged with a 74-66 victory. Naturally, being a former Pittsburgh resident, I was pulling for the Iron Dukes and they came through, but throughout the evening my attention was caught by the magic ball handling of the Green-Ricketts combination. This combo proved the winning factor as it did against the Titans back in February.

Again both were supposedly hampered by injuries, but showed very little, if any, lost agility or ability. Those drives by Green were something to see. If my memory serves correct, we only witnessed one during the Titan game, but in the Louisville game he made at least 10 drives succeding on six and being fouled on three others.

Outjumps Tall Boys

Another amazing trick Si performed that evening was casually out jumping at a jump ball situation, a boy 6' 9", not once, but two times and another 6' 8" lad twice. That alone was a great performance for a 6' 3" lad besides completely baffling the opponent with his slight of hand and feet tricks. He dropped in a total of 23 for the evening.

Ricketts playing his usual great game totaled 20 counters for the night. He sank some of the most uncanny shots I've seen for a long while, but of course thats what makes an All-American.

Another amazing thing was Duquesne's ability to stay perfectly cool, calm and collected in any kind of situation. Whether they are winning by 20 or behind, they play the same style of slow, deliberate ball most of the time. In the Titan game this was the case even down to the wire when they were only leading by four points and on Monday night even when Louisville was close up to the middle of the third quarter, Duquesne never seemed to worry.

Local Athletics

As for local athletics, looking over the various spring schedules, I see where many of the track and baseball games are conflicting again. Both have home encounters on the same day, which makes it pretty rough for the spectator who is really interested in seeing both sports.

It is a wonder that more students don't turn out for the track meets. There is really some top flight material in these fracuses, not only from Wesminster but visiting schools, and you're certainly missing a great display of athletic talent when you miss these meets.

Joins Basketball Immortals

Head basketball coach Grover Washabaugh displays the plaque presented to him at Kansas City, Mo. upon the announcement of his appointment to the NAIA basketball Hall of Fame. Since coming to Westminster in 1937, his teams have garnered 17 winning seasons out of 18 years. This year's team ended their season with a 14-11 record. Washabaugh was the only coach named to the Hall of Fame this year.

Practice Fields Busy Scenes As Titan Candidates Answer Coaches' Calls

Five Varsity Programs, Intramural Softball Occupy Every Available Practice Spot

Spring sport's practices are really under a full load of steam with the nearing of their respective season openers. The local practice fields are a maze of running and sprinting young athletes. From the Memorial field house all the way to Old 77 there is an abundance of activities.

In back of the field house, track aspirants are busy at work developing their respective talents for the coming meets. Flying javelins, discuses, puts and even human bodies can be seen silhouetted against the sky, while dash men and distance runners can be seen limbering up their legs by trotting around the cinder track.

More Busy Fields

While watching these tracksters, we see another object silhouetted against the sky—a foul tip baseball, and plop it lands about three feet from your head. We turn around and immediately notice numerous young men in anything from shorts to full uniforms hustling around the baseball diamond directly across from the track. Some we recognize as veterans of previous Titan seasons, while many we see are new aspirants ready to struggle for a starting berth.

Faintly, between the crack of ball and bat and the noise of the hustling players, we hear a one-two-three-four. We look past the field house to another practice field where the Titan footballers are busy as beavers, sprinting, calling signals, blocking and tackling in earnest for next season, but above that preparing for what many believe to be their toughest game of the year—the annual spring intra-squad game.

Intramurals Practice

Glancing past them we see yet another practice field, this time teams entered in the intra-mural softball leagues are batting the ball and practicing just as hard as any varsity sport, earnestly preparing for their intrafraternity skirmishes.

We finally run out of fields, but beyond them are the tennis courts and you guessed it, filled with hopeful aspirants for the Westminster tennis squad.

Spring Softball Season Begins

This week saw the start of intramural softball. Director Charles Ridl has announced that there will be two leagues; the Blue league and the White league.

The White league will be composed of a representative team of each of the four fraternities on campus. The Blue league is made up of ASP, SPE, SN, Block W and Globies. There is an opening for another team in the White league and anyone interested should contact Mr. Ridl at the Memorial Field house.

One Game Each Day

Only one game will be played each day until the end of spring football practice. At that time, there will be two fields available. All games will begin at 3:45 p.m., and when daylight savings time comes into effect, all postponed games will be played in the evenings. At the end of the season, the top teams in each league will play a three game series for the school championship.

Last year the Sigma Nu Blues defeated the Sigma Nu Whites to win the playoff. The SN Blues had a 12-0 record, but Jerry Annick, their ace pitcher last year with a 10-0 record will be lost due to graduation.

Spring Football At Full Stride Hard Work Order Of The Day

Lettermen Nucleus Gives Strength To Positions; Tom McGrath Bids For Vacated Fullback Slot

By Bill Morrell

Again the thump of a football and the barking of signals can be heard coming from the football field every afternoon, as the 1955 version of the Titan football team goes through their daily spring practice sessions.

March 14 marked the date when the local gridders took to the field to ready themselves for the fall season. This year's team should prove to be as strong as the past three. The Titans lost only two seniors through graduation and the nucleus of the returning men are lettermen.

The first string backfield is intact except for the services of Don Brown, last year's fullback and captain. The front wall will probably read the same from left to right as it did on the opening date last September, with the exception of tackle Tex Pulling.

New Members

Besides having so many returnees from last year's squad, the gridders have picked up three new men. Tom McGrath, a returnee from the service, is being counted on by coach Burry to pick up where fullback Brown left off.

Al King, a transfer student from Lafayette, should also lend some strength to the already power packed line. Jack Sittig, the third new man to take the field, is a freshman from Youngstown who should also contribute to the strengthening of the line.

The paces that the boys go through are somewhat the same as they are during the regular season. Practice starts at 4 o'clock with the running of two to three laps around the practice field. This is topped off with 15 or 20 minutes of calesthentics. After this is completed there comes a ten minute period of wind sprints usually winding up with a fifty-yard dash.

The team is then split up, the line goes with Coach Harold Burry, while the backs follow Coach "Buzz" Ridl. The linemen spend twenty minutes on blocking and line scrimmage, while the backs go through intricate paces of the Titan split T system.

After these individual workouts, the team fuses and starts on an hour or more of dummy and real scrimmage. Dummy scrimmage is merely running through plays and perfecting them, while real scrimmage is actually blocking and tackling. Practice is sometimes climaxed by the line running down under punts while the backs receive and run them back.

Spring Game

Spring practice will be climaxed on March 30, at which time an intra-squad game will be held. Two squad teams are picked from the squad of men out for practice and on the last day of practice meet in a regulation game. Don Brown will coach the one team while Tex Pulling will tutor the other. To date, the personnel of these two teams are unknown. The contest will be held on the game field and will get under way at 4 o'clock on the 30th. Admission to the contest is free and the student body is asked to attend.

Tracksters Hold Intrasquad Meet

Team Captains Assure Action Packed Events

March 31 marks the day the Titan gladiators will parade before the cheering throngs and file into the pennant studded stadium to do battle with their foe to the death. Westminster's track squad (gladiators?) will meet in mortal combat with—none other than Westminster's track squad.

The complete squad will be split in two even teams and Tagers Marlowe Tolbert and Bill Jackson, of poker fame, will pit their mighty "Acy-duceys" against the ever potent "Men-o-War" led by mighty might Don Sheerraw and Lyle Beale.

During a surprise interview with both team captains this reporter was fortunate enough to get a few choice remarks as far as strategy and intended results go.

Bad boy Tolbert speaking for his cohort in crime Wee Willy Jackson and the whole team says, "My boys are really gunning for these "Ticklish Titans" or whatever they call themselves. It shouldn't be a tough meet, we plan on warming up on them for our really tough meet the following day with Volant high. We may even have Jackson miss a few javelin tosses and eliminate some of their stars."

While in the other dressing room, Coaches Sheraw and Beale as they prefer to be called don't have much to say. Following is the only remark clean enough to publish from their 4000 word release, "We'll moider da bums with footwork."

"The meet of the year" will take place March 31 at 3:30 p.m., at the game field and should prove to be quite a tussel. It is the first intra-squad track meet attempted at Westminster.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Fraternities Sponsor Parties Tonight; KD's Plan Bake Sale For Tomorrow

By Susanne Fisher

Fraternity house parties will be held tonight. Kappa Delta sorority is holding a bake sale tomorrow at Sewalls.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Margaret Cole, '53, Carolyn Eddy. '53, Audrey Fosnacht, ex '56, Margaret Baird Hazen, '53, Carol Richmond, '52 and Lois Vierheller, '54 were on campus last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Robert Detrick is in charge of the pledge party to be held at Criswell's tonight . . . Norris Hayford, ex '56, was on campus last weekend . . . William Porter and John Reiter visited the University of Buffalo and Cornell university last weekend . . . James Burkholder and Gary McKissick visited the University of Pennsylvania.

CHI OMEGA . . . Ann Price visited Penn State last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . pledging ceremonies were held Wednesday afternoon for Marlene Wasser . . . Doris Valentine has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of John Walker . . . newly appointed officers are Nancy Etzel, social co-chairman and Marlene Rahenkamp, sports chairman . . . the spring formal wil be held at the Castleton hotel in New Castle . . . Jean Aungst and Kathleen McCoy have been elected to attend the national convention in New Jersey this summer; Mary Ann Gildersleeve is the alternate. . . . Marsha Hicks visited Thiel college last weekend . . . Olive Hunt, Alice Johnson, Lou Ann Purvis and Elaine Shaw visited Pitt last weekend . . . Marjorie Crukshank, '48, visited campus recently.

KAPPA DELTA . . . a second degree ceremony was held on Monday, March 14, for Sally Bartlett, Beverly Bemiss, Carol Fairlamb, Natalie Hodak, Beverly Johnson, Vail Watson, Alvira Whitley, Jean Wilson, Jane Williams and Barbara Wiseman . . . a bake sale will be held on Saturday, March 19, at Sewall's . . . Margaret Adams Shirey, '51, and Ruth Rickloff Smith, '53, were on campus recently.

QUADRANGLE . . . new appointments made this week were Patricia Anderson, alumni secretary and Rachel Becker, historian.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . the "Roarin' Twenties" is the theme of the pledge house party this Friday night, announces David Reed, chairman; the party wil be held in Russell hall . . . Joseph Flaugher, James Johnson, and William Seidner visited the Beta Mu chapter at Kent State university recently.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . pledging ceremonies were held Monday for Dorothea DeWitt and Sandra Phillips . . . Jeannette Traendly is **Holcad** reporter . . . Peggy Ann Stoehr visited Behred Center college last weekend.

SIGMA NU . . . Edward Saurman is in charge of the pledge houseparty tonight; the theme is the "French Riviera" . . . Lawrence Pitzer visited the chapter this week . . . Robert Dean and Jack Heidish visited the Carnegie Tech chapter last weekend . . . Jack Hanna, Carl Swanker and Barnum Wahl visited the chapter at George Washington university last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Allen Kohl is in charge of the annual Sweetheart dance to be held at Old 77, tonight . . . Robert Sherwin, '54, was on campus last week.

THETA UPSILON . . . Marilyn Elkins, Marda Mulqueen and Elizabeth Pollins visited Penn State university last weekend . . . Lois Baum Vidt, '52, and Phyllis George Pitzer, 54, were on campus this week.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 18
Fraternity house parties
8:15 Play, "Years Ago"
Chapel, College choir
Saturday, March 19
Quadrangle all college dance
8:15 Play
Sunday, March 20
Vespers, Dr. Will Orr
Monday, March 21
7:00 AAUW, Chapel
Junior class meeting
Chapel, Dr. Cary Weisinger
Tuesday, March 22
7:00 Student Council
8:15 Recital, Lorraine Adams and Margaret Ihnat
Chapel, Beta Beta Beta
Beta Beta Beta spaghetti dinner
Wednesday, March 23
7:00 YWCA
8:15 Pi Sigma Pi
Pan-Hellenic Style Show, Old 77
Chapel, Browne hall
Thursday, March 24
Beta Beta Beta Bloodtyping
Intercollegiate band, Field house
Chapel, Dr. Wallace Jamison

Family Comedy

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ical Harvard man, raccoon coat and all. Equally as typical are Ruth's friends, Katherine and Anna, played by Joan Mangum and Jane Wilson. They think it's wonderful that Ruth wants to be an actress, and even more wonderful that she actually received an invitation to visit an actress back stage. To them this is "the most."

The other cast members also deserve credit for a fine performance, Beverly Bemiss as Miss Galvin, the physical culture instructor, Bruce Bowen as Mr. Bagley, her associate and George Killa as Mr. Sparrow, the neighborhood handyman.

Punk, the cat, also turned in a sterling performance, although she seemed more interested in the audience than in the Jones family.

The Little Theatre players, their director and staff deserve a word of praise for a very entertaining play.

News Briefs

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will hold a business meeting on Thursday, March 24 at 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge. Following the meeting the group will visit the psychology exhibit.

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There will be a business meeting of Karux at the United Presbyterian church on Monday, March 28.

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On Sunday at 6:15 in the U. P. church basement, Miss Artman, a home missionary from Kentucky, will speak to CYF. Miss Artman, who works with the hill people there, will show slides of her work and the needs of the people with whom she is associated.

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Miss Mabel Kocher, head librarian, has announced that the annual book sale will be held April 14 and 15. The sale will take place in the exhibit room of the library from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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Prepare For Aqua Show

These Mermaids have been practicing since January for their annual water ballet to be given April 18 to April 23 this year. Doris Gething, a junior from Sharon, is directing the show. Pictured above, front row, left to right, are Shirley Forsha, Elizabeth Turner, Joan Smith, Lynn Jones, Barbara Reynders, Mary Lou Mansell, Joan Gould, Diana Black, Virginia Dickson, Carol Fairlamb, Joyce Porter, Phyllis Cabelof, Susan Yeager and Carol Paulie. Back row, Sandra Colman, Doris Gething, Kathleen Johnston, Lorraine Adams, Jane Stewart, Bettie Briggs, Virginia Guthrie, Lorraine Wortmann, Sally Bartlett, Mary Margaret Moser, Elizabeth Merrill, Sandra Haupt, Susanne Kingsley and Roxanne Johnson.

Ex-Red Tank Commander Speaks For Refugee Group

Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff, a Red army tank commander in World War II, a prisoner of war of the Nazis, worker in a German forced labor camp, and a refugee-victim of post-war Europe will speak Monday night at 8 p.m. in the chapel.

The American Association of University women is sponsoring the talk. Dr. Goncharoff's address will deal with the activities of American Friends of Russian Freedom, Inc.

Dr. Goncharoff, who has played a leading role in this organization which attempts to help persons who have escaped from behind the Iron Curtain, is now serving on the staff of the international committee of the YMCA.

He was born in Kiev, Russia of parents who were later victims of the Red regime. An altar boy during religious persecutions, he was drafted into the Russian army in 1941, while a student at the University of Odessa. He was mobilized into the tank corps and one year later was captured by the German army.

Interned at first in a prisoner of war camp, Goncharoff was liberated by the American army. He made his way to Munich as teacher and student. In 1952 he received a Ph. D. in philosophy and history.

Dr. Goncharoff first came in contact with YMCA work in 1946 while a refugee. He was invited to work in the world's YMCA/YWCA organization and became president in 1948 of the 19 Russian YMCA groups in West Germany. He has represented the Russian Y at international conferences, and has directed the Y's leadership training in American and French zones of Germany.

Since coming to the United States in 1952, he has been director of the American Friends of Russian Freedom. His speaking engagement here was arranged by Mrs. E. B. Russell.

Tri-Beta Plans Dinner To Honor Initiates

Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, will hold a spaghetti dinner on Tuesday, March 22, to honor those people who have become eligible for active or provisional membership. The initiation ceremonies will be held at a later date.

Following the dinner, the group will go to the Jameson Memorial hospital in New Castle for instruction in bloodtyping technique.

The active members being initiated will be David Abram, Robert Altman, Donald Baumann and Craig Cashdollar. Others are Joan Mangum, Catherine Snyder, Betty Jane Walker and Margaret Williams.

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Dr. John Furbay Speaks For Graduation June 6

Lecturer And Author Directed TWA Program; Wrote Syndicated 'DeBunker' Column Ten Years

Dr. John Furbay, internationally-known lecturer, will be this year's commencement speaker, announces Dr. Will Orr. Commencement ceremonies will be held on the senior terrace, June 6, at 2 p.m.

Dr. Furbay has for years directed the global education program of T.W.A. on four continents and has come to be known as one of America's most dynamic and inspirational exponents of international cooperation. He works closely with business organizations and educational institutions throughout the world, helping to create a more active awareness and understanding of both the problems and potentialities of our modern age.

DR. JOHN FURBAY

Dr. Furbay has written numerous books, several of which are used as texts in schools and colleges throughout the United States. For ten years he wrote the popular syndicated newspaper feature—"The DeBunker", which was carried daily in over a hundred United States newspapers.

He is a native of Mt. Gilead, Ohio. He attended Otterbein and Asbury colleges, received his master's degree from New York university, received a doctor of philosophy degree from Yale in 1931, and has done research at the Sorbonne, Paris, and the University of London. He now resides in New York city.

Women Students Get Late Hours For Formals

All women students who are planning to go to the fraternity formal dances Friday, April 1, must return to the campus by 1:30 a.m. Saturday, unless having obtained a written permission from their parents saying they can leave the dance for home.

Debate Team Attends Event In Jersey City

Westminster Sends Two Representatives

John Layman and James Anderson are representing Westminster college in the regional seven qualifying debate tournament being held today and tomorrow in Jersey City, N. J. Westminster debated Rutgers university in New Brunswick, N. J. on Thursday enroute to the regional tournament which began Thursday evening.

The United States is divided into nine regions for debate purposes with the Middle Atlantic states composing the seventh. Other Pennsylvania schools competing include the University of Pennsylvania, Temple university, and Pennsylvania State university. In the qualifying tournament there will be six rounds of debate. In each round, the policy is for each debater to alternate between the affirmative and the negative although in many contests each debater discusses only one side of the issue, not having to defend both. The top four teams from approximately thirty colleges and universities entered in the competition will go on to the national tournament to be held April 22 and 23 in West Point, N. Y.

Westminster's participants are both senior students. John Layman is an economics major from Lansdowne and James Anderson, whose home is Mars, is majoring in mathematics. Norman Shepherd, a senior with debating experience, was scheduled to take part, but due to a conflict in engagements was unable to attend.

Lecture Series Sponsors Rizk

Mr. Salom Rizk, an author of a best seller and a writer for the Reader's Digest, will discuss "America Is More Than A Country," as the last speaker in the lecture series, announces Mr. Walter Biberich, chairman of the series.

The lecture is scheduled for 8:15 p.m., Thursday, March 31. He has written an interpretive biography, "Syrian Yankee," and is reputed to have spoken before more audiences than any living author.

He has spoken across the country and in Canada under the sponsorship of Reader's Digest, Rotary and Kiwanis International. Rizk recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe and the Near East including Israel.

His address promotes his conviction about the role America is not playing in the United Nations. Born of an American mother in the Near East, he was orphaned at birth and didn't learn of his American citizenship for many years.

H. J. Heinz Sends Representative

Miss M. E. Aiken, of the H. J. Heinz company, will be here Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29 and 30, for interviews with any college students desiring summer jobs with the H. J. Heinz company, announces Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women.

Miss Aiken will hold her first conferences from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the parents' room of Ferguson hall. She will continue the conferences Wednesday, from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. These conferences will also be held in Ferguson hall.

She is particularly interested in students having had some training in biology or chemistry, although she will gladly see other students.

Queen Candidates

These seven girls have been nominated for May Queen and one will reign over festivities June 4. Left to right, the girls are Margaret Williams, Marion McConnell, Marilyn Steadman, Carole Jones, Lorraine Adams, Nancy Siehl and Mary Lou Walker. Voting took place in chapel Wednesday and the queen will be announced next week.

College Hosts Band Concert

Westminster plays host this weekend to the eighth annual intercollegiate band festival. The final concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Field house.

A rehearsal for this concert will be held tonight and will be open to the public.

This year's guest conductor is Frederick Fennell of Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., organiezr and conductor of Eastman Symphonic Wind Ensemble which records for Mercury records.

One hundred and forty students from 25 universities and colleges in Pennsylvania will take part in the concert. Eleven students from Westminster will participate in the event.

The concert is being presented as one of the offerings of the Artists course and is open to the public at an admission charge of $1.00. Activity book number 18 can be used for student admission.

The twenty five colleges and universities participating this year in addition to Westminster are Bloomsburg Teachers, Bucknell, Carnegie Tech, Dickson, Drexel institute, Duquesne, Gettysburg, Grove City, and Indiana Teachers.

Others are Kutztown Teachers, Lafayette, Lycoming, Mansfield Teachers, Millersville Teachers, Moravian, Pennsylvania Military, Penn State and St. Vincent.

Also participating are Slippery Rock Teachers, Susquehanna, Temple, University of Pennsylvania, Waynesburg, West Chester Teachers, and Wilkes.

Students Vote On Queen Candidates; YWCA, Student Council Nominate 7

Junior Queen To Be Announced Next Week; Will Reign Over Alumni Day Program, June 4

Seven girls have been nominated by the YWCA cabinet and Student Council as candidates for May queen. Voting took place in chapel Wednesday and the winner will be announced next week. The May queen will reign over ceremonies on Alumni day, June 4. She will be crowned by last year's queen, Marjorie Rodger.

Lorraine Adams, Carole Jones, Marion McConnell, Nancy Siehl, Marilyn Steadman, Mary Lou Walker and Margaret Williams are the girls nominated.

The list of girls is compiled by the YWCA cabinet and Student Council, each nominating seven junior women. The girls who appear on both lists are automatically candidates. The rest of the seven girls are chosen by the two boards from the girls who appear on the lists.

The girls were then introduced in chapel and the students cast their votes that day.

Lorraine Adams is a music major from Watertown, N. Y. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Carole Jones is a sociology major and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Another member of Kappa Delta, Marion McConnell, is an English major. She is from Aliquippa.

A business education major, Nancy Siehl is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is from Sligo. Marilyn Steadman also is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and is from Atlanta. She is a business education major.

Mary Lou Walker is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She is an elementary education major from Bruin. Margaret Williams is a business education major from McKees Rocks and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Jean Stultz, representative of YWCA and Harold Kimmins representing Student Council, are in charge of the May queen election.

Barbe Announces 'Lute Song' Cast

Mr. Donald Barbe, chairman of the speech department, announces the casting of the next Little Theatre play, "Lute Song" by Kao-Tong-Kai's, to be given as the last production in the Little Theatre's twenty-fifth anniversary year.

The play will begin Monday, May 9 and will continue through Friday, May 13. Edward Terreri stars as Manager-Tchang. Other members of the cast are Dell Davidson as Tsai, Robert Laird as Tsai-Yong, Elizabeth McGill as Madame Tsai and Kathleen McCoy as Tchao.

William Galbreath plays Prince Nieoul, Amy Masqulier as Princess Nieou Chi, Carol Roberts as Si-Tehun, Beverly Bemiss as the governess, John Loeffler as Li Wang, John Kress as Youen-Kong, Marilyn Pringle as the marriage broker and Frank Wilgocki as Imperial Chamberlain and Priest.

Bruce Bowen is cast as food commissioner and gardener and George Lowther as holy man and guard.

Mr. Barbe, director of the play, announces that more men are needed for very small parts. Anyone interested should contact him.

Ferguson Residence Director Succeeds Miss Sittig As Dean

Mrs. Martha B. Whitehill, present house director of Ferguson hall, has been appointed dean of women, effective July 1. She will succeed Miss Helen Sittig, who has resigned effective that date to become assistant dean of women at Penn State university.

Mrs. Whitehill came to Westminster college in 1947. She is a native of Hookstown, and was educated at Grove City college. After leaving school she taught at Freedom and Aliquippa until her marriage in 1919. Mrs. Whitehill returned to teaching school in Aliquippa during World War II. Her husband, Deane W. Whitehill, was steam superintendent at the Aliquippa works of Jones & Laughlin until his death in 1947.

Mrs. Whitehill has a son Robert in the office supply business in Massilon, Ohio, and a daughter, Mrs. W. E. DeVanna, in Cleveland.

Rho Gamma Initiates Four New Members

Rho Gamma, business education honorary, initiated four new members, Wednesday, March 23.

The new initiates are Sally Irwin, sophomore, Shirley Iffert, Junior, Jane Duncan, sophomore and Erma Smith, sophomore. The requirements to be eligible to join the honorary are a 2.0 average in business education subjects and a 1.5 all-college average.

Two Pitt Med Students Meet Local Pre-Meds

Two speakers from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine will meet with premedical students in the college next Wednesday, March 30, at 8 p.m. to discuss preparation for medical school and the medical curriculum itself.

This meeting is sponsored by the premedical advisory committee and will be held in room 116 of the science hall, announces Dr. Myron Simpson, chairman of the biology department.

Speakers for this meeting are Mr. Dean Poolos and Mr. Robert Lee, both third year students at Pitt. They will be prepared to answer any question which students may wish to ask regarding medical or premedical education.

Cummings Question

Mr. Thomas Cummings, instructor in chemistry, will not be back as a professor at Westminster next fall. He has not been asked to return.

One other faculty member will retire at the end of the present year; another has already left. Each professor has been notified since March 10 if he or she is returning. To the best of the knowledge of administrative officials, these three are the only professors who will not return. Any others who may leave will do so under their own volition.

Neither Dr. Orr nor Dr. Forry can give a reason for the dismissal of Mr. Cummings. The Council of University Presidents and the American Association of University Professors both have rules which prohibit a listing of particulars when a professor leaves a school. This is designed to protect both the college and also to safeguard the professor.

After a professor has taught at Westminster for at least six years, he may be placed on tenure. Once a person is on tenure, his contract is automatically renewed each year, if he so desires. Mr. Cummings has taught at Westminster three years, and thus has no tenure.

No official reason can be given for Mr. Cummings' dismissal. But we can give reasons why we think he should remain.

This is a Christian college. During his three years here, Mr. Cummings has gained a reputation as one of the outstanding Christian men on the faculty. He has served as able sponsor for Christian Youth fellowship for the past two of these years. In a Christian college, don't we want Christian men?

Mr. Cummings recently completed work for his Ph.D. His schooling record shows a B.S. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an M.S. degree from Case Institute. Students who have had him have but one complaint as a teacher, "he grades too hard." In an expanding science department, don't we want outstanding teachers, teachers who "grade too hard?"

It is no sceret that Mr. Cummings has been opposed to policies of the president and the board for some time. But, according to him, he has never discussed his position with the administration in his classroom at any time. In analyzing this situation, it is also interesting to note that only one member of last year's faculty (1953-54) who returned this year is not on any faculty committee. Tom Cummings is that one person.

There seems to be no complaint on the teaching ability of Mr. Cummings. We can find none on his Christian character. Then why was he dismissed? We do not know.

The college technically has the right to dismiss him. It does not have to tell why he is released. But it seems to us, in a Christian institution, with Christian people, we should be able to live more by the spirit of the law rather than by the technical word of the law.

There's a quotation that was often applied to the plight of the British during the last war that may apply here. It says, "We may lose all the battles, but in the end we'll win the war."

Maybe someday we'll win the battle to learn the facts in this situation.

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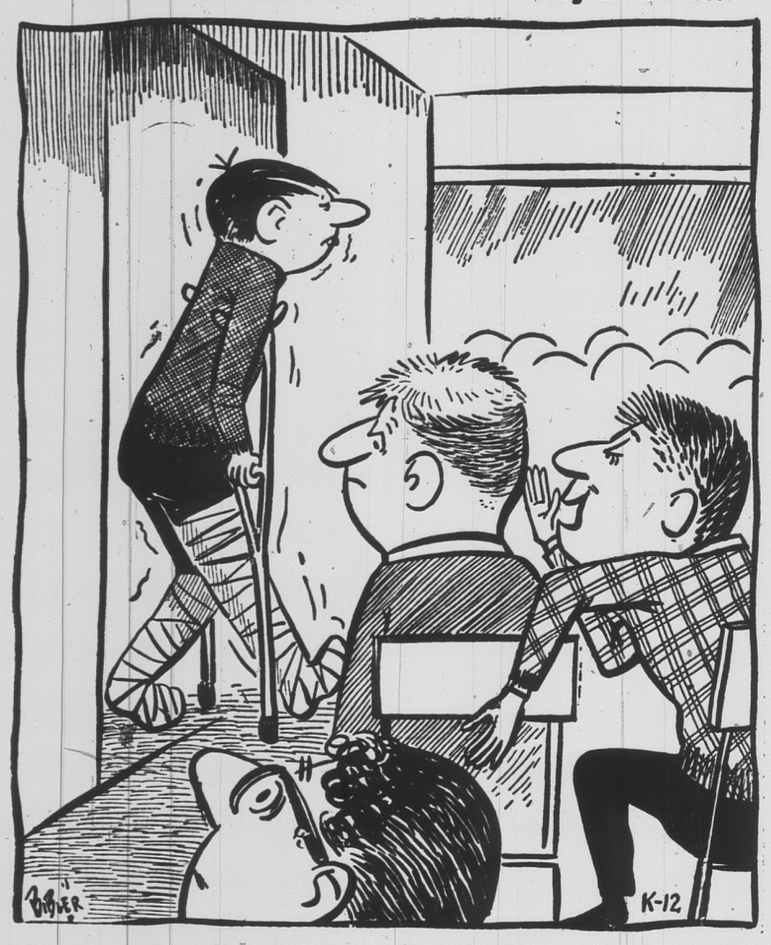
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"You know how fast he jumps into bed . . .well, last night we short sheeted him."

Silence Isn't Golden . . .

Letter To The Editor

March 22, 1955

To the Editor of **The Holcad:**

The conclusion has forced itself upon several of us that of late **The Holcad** has failed to meet its responsibility to keep its readers informed concerning matters of vital interest which have happened on and around the campus. According to the declarations by the administration of the college, and according to the testimony of the editor, **The Holcad** is not a censored publication; therefore it is free to fulfill its responsibility. Nevertheless, **The Holcad** has remained silent where it should have spoken. Three instances will suffice to demonstrate the point.

In the fall semester of the current academic year, **The Holcad** itself was involved in a severe controversy where the future of the paper was at stake. Charges and counter-charges were made, committees were formed and other committees were disbanded; heresay and rumor mingled with fact were rampant. Despite that fact, and despite the fact that **The Holcad** did not fail to publish a single issue during the crisis, not one word appeared in either its news columns or its editorial columns giving the facts of the incident as news reporters have means of obtaining them, in order to clarify the issues and dispel ignorance.

No Longer Needed

During the past two weeks, news has been circulated that Mr. Thomas Cummings, instructor in chemistry, was informed by the administration that his services would no longer be required after the current academic year. It is remarkably strange that no reason has been given for the dismissal in view of the high regard in which he was held by his students and in view of the fact that the science departments are expanding, as we have been told. Despite the grave concern generated in the college community, **The Holcad** gave no indication in the issue published since the news became generally known that it had conducted any kind of inquiry in an effort to obtain accurate information for its readership. Much less has there been any editorial comment.

At the present time, if scattered oral reports are trustworthy, the Religious Life committee is in the process of selecting an instructor to serve through the United Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions on the faculty of one of the mission colleges. He is to fill a position which should have been filled by a member of last year's senior class. Despite the fact that the young man will be chosen from the student body and despite the fact that his salary will be paid in large measure by voluntary student contributions, the student publication has not reported the progress being made by the committee in making its selection, nor has it made known in detail the process of selection, that is, who may apply, when applications must be made, the qualifi-

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It IS Coming . . .

That Bigger Lake

By John Layman

The "It's All In the Family" column of March 4 carried a line which read, "And while we're down by the lake, what ever happened to the four times bigger one?" This is a good question and one that has been bothering many of us since we came back to school last September and found this much talked-about lake non-existent. I made a search for the facts and found them in Dr. Orr's office, following an old Chinese proverb which goes, "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness!" Here's what the candle revealed.

First. Why a lake to begin with? When the track and football and baseball fields were built, it was necessary to raise the ground; and dirt was taken from the already swampy spot where the present lake resides. The obvious thing to do was to fill this otherwise worthless hole with water and presto—a lake.

Second. Why a large lake? The ground to the south of the present lake is swamp and unfit for any other purpose. To make the area above this swamp suitable for such future projects as the proposed new misisonary conference site, the ugly swamp had to be eliminated in some way. Again the obvious thing to do was to redeem the space by making it into a lake.

Third. What happened to the four times bigger lake? It is evident that it isn't here, but it is coming, according to Dr. Orr. Because of the high expense of the project, the new quadrangle, it has been decided to go on with these more important new buildings before tackling the lake. There are the facts. The lake serves as more than a picturesque landmark. The four times bigger lake IS coming, but has been postponed for the new building program.

Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Colledge and English

Fill McGill Department: We wouldn't want to say the library is inadequate, but . . . a history department professor we know jokingly says he can't very well assign a paper on the origins of the communist theory. Seems the library has two books on Marx. One is "Das Capital," by Karl; the other is "My Old Man Groucho."

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We're usually more discriminate about where we steal our material, but from a recent column by Hollywood reporter Hedda Hopper: "Burt Lancaster and Harold Hecht have bought another story for their crowded production schedule, an unpublished novel by Robert Krepps titled, 'Tell It on the Drums.' It's a thrilling yarn about South African diamond mines which calls for four stars. The fellows want Humphrey Bogart, Monty Clift, Gregory Peck and Ernest Borgnine" to star in the movie. Well, Hedda, four stars or not, Krepps is the same Westminster grad, class of 1941, who was the subject of Clyde Clements' feature article "The Real Life Writer From Westminster" in last fall's issue of **Scrawl.** This is Krepps' third book, and he seems to be doing quite well for himself, thank you.

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Then there's the boy, as reported by the Grove City Collegian, who said, "I've never been out with a coed before" as he shifted gears with his knees.

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New college catalogues have been sent to the printer and should be out before spring vacation, Dr. John Forry reports.

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Latest reports from the kindergarten tell of one youngster who went home to his mother after school and was quite shook up. Seems he had almost flunked a sandbox test that day.

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Record fans and Beaver Lander fans will be interested to know he's now a disc jockey in addition to his football, boxing, basketball refereeing duties, etc. etc. Beaver has a 15 minute spot on WKST, New Castle, Thursday nights at 10:15 p.m.

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One of Sam's Boys reported he actually saw Mr. Sloan in the library Tuesday afternoon. Wonders never cease.

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From the 1933 Argo: Phi Pi Phi won the intra-fraternity horseshoe pitching crown. Maybe something like that could be revived. If horseshoes didn't go over, how about intramural jacks, or intramural chinese checkers, or intramural Scrabble? Get to work, IFC!

A Democratic Project . . .

Berlin University

Frequently you hear students on campus making complaints, such as, "Gosh, I wish I didn't have to go to school. My buddy Joe got a job right after he graduated from high school. and now he's making eighty bucks a week and has a new car. While here I sit, slaving away for nothing."

Few of us really appreciate our right to an education, so perhaps it would be a good idea to write about a university in Berlin which is struggling right now for its very existence.

During World War II the Nazis closed the schools of Germany or else so indoctrinated the teachers and students that they became little more than machines for Nazi propaganda. Humboldt university in the Soviet sector was one that was closed, and it was not reopened until the Russians took over. The Reds proved to be as intolerant as the Nazis, however, and conducted a program of censorship and often murder.

Around 1948 many students and faculty members managed to escape into West Germany, where they began holding classes in an abandoned carbarn. The Ford foundation donated money to buy books and equipment.

The enrollment, then 2000, has swelled to 6000. The majority of students do not have enough to eat or wear, as they escaped from the Soviet zone with nothing but the clothes they were wearing. They have to stand during classes, they cannot afford the "luxury" of seats.

Because they cannot afford extra-curricular activities, the students spend their spare time in active student government participation. Their aim is to run the university on democratic lines and to get rid of Communism, Nazism, and anti-Semitic feeling.

Said one co-ed, "Although our Free University may not be much to look at, it means more to us than the Statue of Liberty does to Americans."

What does the Statue of Liberty mean to you? To me, it is a symbol of all our rights and benefits, one of which is the privilege of a liberal and unbiased education. So next time you are dissatisfied with school, think of Berlin Free university and remember that "The success of a democracy depends on the education of its people."

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

Judging from the results of the National Invitational tournament in New York city, no team played a zone defense quite like Westminster did against Duquesne. In a previous column I mentioned, "if any team used a good zone defense, Duquesne would be home early from the NITs" They only won the tournament hands down over some of the top teams in the east. They never seemed pressed to any great extent in any of their games, and surely not in the final against Dayton.

If they won so handily over these teams when the chips were down—wouldn't it be a great match between San Francisco winner of the NCAA tournament, and the Iron Dukes from Pittsburgh. I think I'd have to stick with Si and company.

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Talk about your unsung heros of football, and I'll tell you about one right here with our Titan squad.

Actually he isn't a player member but is active in the coaching catagory. The man I am refering to is George Camarra probably known only to the footballers on campus. George is a very able assistant in the line coaching chores and is also well liked and respected by all members of the squad.

In many tight situations, or just boring chalk talk, George has come up with a bit of wit to break the tension or monotony. To many, it takes quite a bit of ambition to come to football pracice every day—gratus—and work with the team, but that's the kind of guy "Gorgeous George" is; easy to get along with, likable and loves football.

Besides all the afore-mentioned attributes, he probably made the best speech of the evening at the football banquet last year. Only a few sentences in length, it was far superior to the meaningless rambling of one of the top sports writers in Pittsburgh. Hats off to George on his able assistance.

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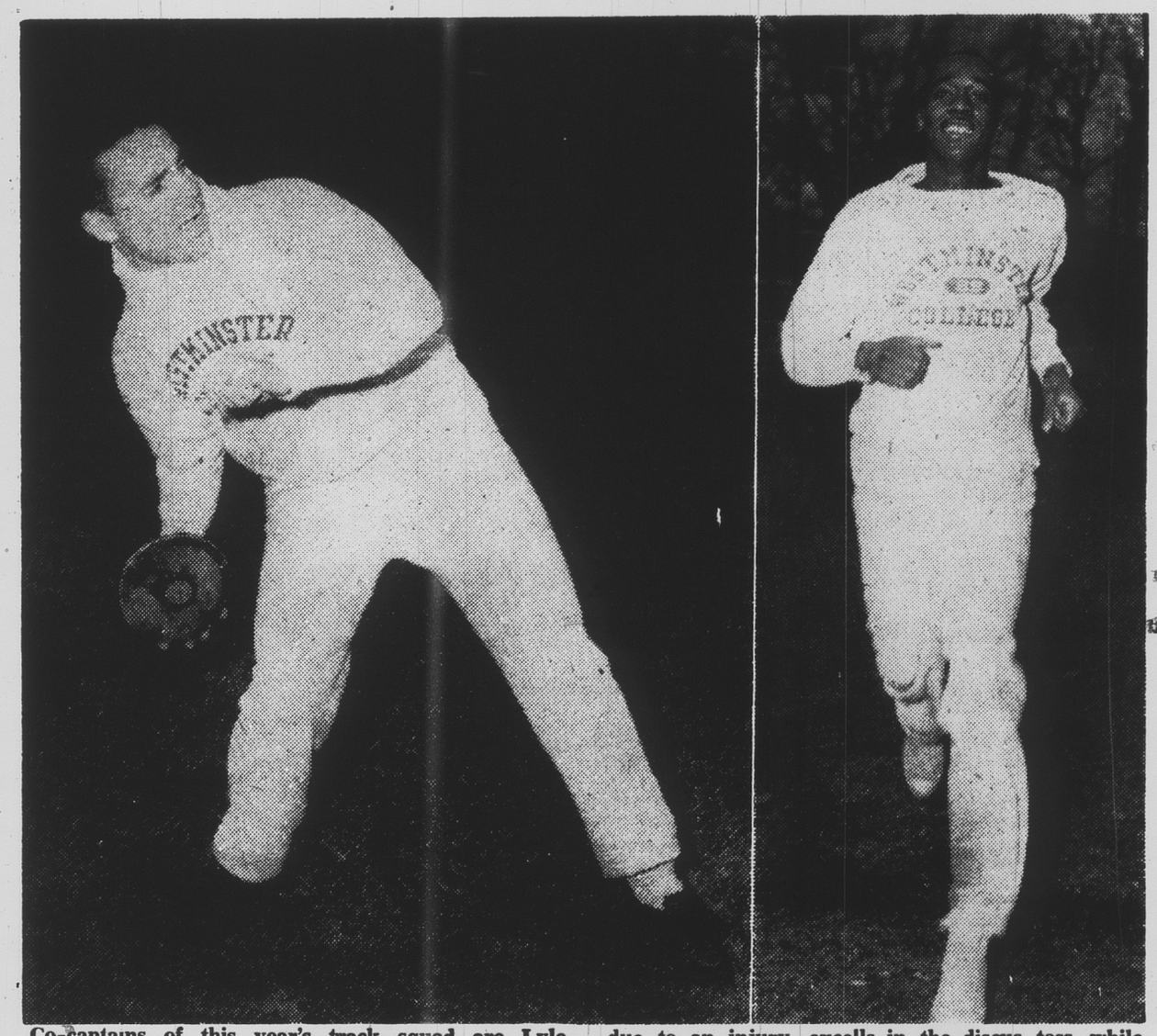
Back to the National scene. It might be interesting to note that the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates are number one in league standings. Of course that is only in spring practice ratings. They'll probably hit bottom faster than falling cake when regular season rolls around.

For the fifth year in a row, Branch Rickey is optimistic and predicting a winner. There's no fault in predicting a winner—some year, say 1990, they may be a winning team and then he can say "I told you so."

Bottom makes you wonder about the scouting system of the Pittsburgh Pirates and even the Steelers. Other teams always seem to get the cream while Pittsburgh teams stick to their unproven policy of "stick with what you have until his crutches wear out and then pick a dark horse." This rare system has hardly ever come through for them but they persist in continuing this fruitless method.

Brown, Pulling, Pit Strategy In Spring Tilt

Co-Captains



Co-captains of this year's track squad are Lyle Beale, left, senior mathematics major from Mayo, Md. and Marlowe Tolbert, junior business administration major from Erie, Pa. Beale, absent last year due to an injury, Tolbert has been the mainstay in distance events over the last two seasons.

Intrasquad Lineup Shows Opponents Power Ladened

Battle Of Lines Seen; Pulling May Use Wing; Brown Sticks to Split T

By Bill Morrell

Spring football activities will be called to a halt this Wednesday after 17 action packed days of full scale workouts. Practices will be concluded by the promising intrasquad game, uniforms, officials and all.

Don Brown and Richard "Tex" Pulling, graduating seniors from last years squad were selected to do the coaching chores. Both temporary coaches have chosen their respective teams and actual coaches Burry and Ridl have washed their hands of the whole fracus and will take a grandstand seat with the spectators. Nevertheless, they will be keeping their eyes peeled on the field as the Titans give the preview of things to come.

Don Brown's "Tubby Titans" will rely on backfield speed-demons "Wizzer" White and "Bevo" Lander, while Pulling's "Booming Bombers" will bank on the whizzardry of their quarterback Harold Davis and speedster Marshall Goldberg. In the front "trenchs", Pulling will rely on Sylvester, Cortese, Kirklin and Morrell, while Brown will count heavily on Falk, Moss, May, Ammon and Roman.

Big Joe Roman will be the heaviest man on the field, weighing 230 pounds while Jay DeBolt should be the lightest. The Towering Tubbies are in front in the weight department with a five pound advantage per man, but the Boomers claim to be ahead in the speed department.

The boys are leadening up their blackjacks, attaching baseball spikes to their elbow pads and slipping plaster casts on their forearms in preparation for the game, which will begin at four o'clock sharp. From the looks of things, it should be a battle all the way. Why not latch on to your best gal, follow the crowd Wednesday afternoon at four to the athletic field and witness one of the years toughest football games?

Coach Buzz Ridl Announces Tough 15-Game Schedule

Westminster's baseballers face a stiff 15 game schedule this spring against some of the districts top collegiate nines. Full scale baseball practice won't start until spring football practice ends and the team starts to work together as a whole unit. However many newcomers and veterans are working out daily on the diamond in preparation for the full scale drills.

Following is the 1955 schedule:

April	16	Slippery Rock away
	18	Allegheny, here
	19	Pitt, away
	21	Alliance, here
	23	W&J, away
	30	Clarion, here
May	3	Thiel, away
	5	Duquesne, here
	7	Slippery Rock, here
	10	Duquesne, away
	12	Thiel, here
	14	Alliance, away
	17	Geneva, away
	21	Baldwin-Wallace, here
	24	Geneva, here

Late Intramural Softball Schedules Swing Into Action

After a postponement of one week, Charles Ridl announces intramural softball will get under way this coming week with games in both White and Blue leagues.

In the White league there will be only two games as to three in the Blue circuit. On Tuesday in the White league, the Sig Eps will play the Alpha Sigs in the initial contest with the next game Thursday between the Phi Taus and Alpha Sigs.

Sigma Nu, last season's Blue league winners and playoff champions will initiate the season Tuesday against the Globies. Block W will encounter the Sig Eps on Wednesday afternoon, while the Alpha Sigs and Sig Eps will round out the week's schedule on Friday.

With the loss of some strong material from many of the teams, the fight for the championship will be closer than it was last year, when the Blue Sigma Nus ran away with the league with a 12-0 record.

Both leading batters from last season will not return this year. Ivan Carl, leader in the Blue league, and Andy Sands, leader in the White circuit, have both graduated.

- - Sports Quiz - -

Here are a few questions for the sport enthusiasts around campus. Why not try to answer them and see what you know about Titan athletics. Add ten points for each correct answer. Ninety to 100 is excellent. Eighty to 90 is fair and below that, you had better brush up on your Titan records. Answers next week.

1. Who was the leading scorer in the district during the past football season?
2. Who captained the 1953-54 basketball team at Westminster?
3. In what year did Westminster college attend the N.I.T. in New York?
4. How many football games have the Titans won in the past three years?
5. Is it true or false that Westminster won the Tri-State track meet at Meadville last year?
6. Is it true that the Titans won seven out of eight football games in 1952?
7. Who holds the school record for high score in a single game in basketball?
8. Who coached last year's Titan tennis team?
9. What member of last year's baseball team has signed a professional baseball contract, and with whom?
10. Who was the Titan pitcher who won three games in three starts last year?
11. What prominent sports figure around campus is known as Ernie?
12. What football star for the Titans has the same name as a famous five cent candy bar?

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Sig Eps Choose Rahenkamp As Queen; Four Sororities Activate Pledges

By Susanne Fisher

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . informal initiation was held this week . . . Stuart Eddy was in charge of the son-father dinner last night at Schuster's near Greenville . . activation will be held April 18 . . . Robert Gardner visited the University of Michigan last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . installation of new officers was held Monday evening . . new committee chairmen are: Jacqueline Lytle, social standards committee chairman; Elizabeth McGill, room committee chairman; Lorraine Adams, scholarship chairman; Kathleen Johnston, activities chairman; Ronda Vogan, fraternity education chairman; Nancy McCune, sports chairman; Carolyn Dart, altruistic chairman; Alice Wagner, magazine chairman; Betsy Walker, asst. chairman of names. Dorothy Wallace, herald . . activation ceremonies are being held this afternoon for Kay Barrett, Florence Craig, Georgia Dewar, Miriam Fox, Patricia Gunther, Dorothy Kelsey, Sally Musson, Gail Olson, Joyce Porter, Lois Reed, Nancy Sharp, Alice Wagner, Lee Ann Weigel and Jane Wilson . . . an activation dinner honoring the new actives will be held at the Manse . . pledging ceremonies took place on Thursday for Irma Allen, Doris Barnshaw, Mary Diehl and Jean Frarey.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . activation ceremonies will take place Saturday morning; an activation luncheon will follow at the Tavern . . Jane Shelley visited Temple university last weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . Jean Deighan has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of John Howard . . Marguerite Mershimer attended a Mu Phi meeting at Pittsburgh last weekend . . activation ceremonies will be held this weekend for Dinah Black, Suzanne Essinger, Sally Hamilton, Audrey Lindow, Virginia Minor, Corey Ann McClure, Ruth Organ, Barbara Reynders, Carol Roberts and Eileen Scott.

KAPPA DELTA . . this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. White Rose week will be climaxed by a tea honoring the pledges who are being activated on Monday, March 28.

QUADRANGLE . . Jean Pancoast visited W & J last weekend . . April's houseparty will be given by the partonesses.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . Carol Frishman has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Weston Hyde . . Marlene Rahenkamp was chosen "Queen of Hearts" for 1955 . . a Sweetheart dinner was held at the house last Sunday . . Michael Tomko visited the chapter at the University of Pittsburgh last week . . John Latta, '54, was on campus last week.

SIGMA KAPPA . . activation ceremonies were held last Saturday for Charlotte Beltz, Carol Deitz, Dorothea DeWitt, Sherry Franklin, Mary Ann Kordich, Ann McDowell, Shirley McPherson, Marion Nagle, Nancy Nichol, Carol Thompson, Joy Timmons, Marcia Vandermast and Harriet Wright . . an activation dinner was held at the Tavern Saturday night . . Jo Elhert, ex-'56, visited campus last weekend.

SIGMA NU . . the "Father-Son" banquet was held Tuesday night . . William Giles visited the chapter at the University of Pennsylvania last weekend . . Laurence McCulloch visited the Penn State chapter last week . Edward Echnoz, Craig McBurney, Edward McLain and Robert Wood visited the Carnegie Tech chapter last weekend.

THETA UPSILON . . Carol Downey is in charge of the activation dinner to be held at the Tavern Monday night . . Erla Jane McCartney and Marlene Johnston visited the University of Pennsylvania last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . the following officers were appointed for the coming year: social chairman, John Sittig; public relations chairman, John Reed; pledge master, John Walker; athletic chairman, Robert Pierson; editor, John Heckerl; I. F. C. representative, Roger Kelsey, Ralph Scott, Frank Wilgocki; musical director, Orville Harris; house manager, Howard Johnston; **Holcad** reporter, John Kress, parliamentarian, Thomas Parlette.

Letter To The Editor

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cations necessary or the criteria used by the committee and the foreign board in making the final decision.

Papet's Duty

Because these happenings are of vital interest to the student body, it is the duty of the paper to deal with them in its news columns, and if the editorial board deems necessary, in its editorial columns. The obligation is derived from two factors. First, the college paper is of, by and for the students. As such, it must concern itself with more than the trivia of college life. Secondly, the paper is subsidized by the students who pay for a subscription as part of the all-inclusive college fee. The paper is not a pure gift of the college.

Embedded in the glass of one of the college library's windows appears the statement, "Without knowledge, there is no freedom." Surely students have the right to look to their paper for information on which to base intelligent evaluations of current issues.

We respectfully submit these criticisms to the attention of **The Holcad**'s staff with the hope that they may help in the production of an improved student newspaper.

Signed:
John Layman
Al Hart
Norman Shepherd

Student Council Holds Dance For State Band

Student Council is sponsoring a record dance in Old '77 tonight at 8:30.

This dance is for the students in the band concert.

Those in charge of the dance are: Saundra Colman, Marion McConnell, Phyllis Holmes, James Dorsch and Wendell Wagner.

Shannon Presents Senior Recital

Jerry Shannon, senior music major from Sharon, will give his senior vocal recital Tuesday, March 29 in the college chapel.

He will be accompanied by Constance Mohr, junior music education major from River Dale, N. J. Carol Gallwits will also assit Jerry at the organ. She is a junior music education major from West View.

The program will consist of "Lunqi Dal Caro Bene" by Secchi, "Sebben Cradele" by Caldara, "The Cradles" by Faure and "Allerseelen" by Strauss.

The recital will continue with "Solemn Prelude from Gloria Domini" by Noble, "Bible Poem No. 1" by Weinberger, "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor" by Bach, "Madamina! il catalogo e questo" by Mozart and "Sonata No. 3 in A Major" by Mendelssohn. The program will conclude with "In the Yellow Dusk" by Horsman, "Think on Me" by Scott and "The Last Hour" by Kramer.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 25
Student Council all-college event
Chapel, Mr. Cameron
Saturday, March 26
8:15 Intercollegiate Band concert
Sunday, March 27
Vespers, Rev. Thomas Gregory
Monday, March 28
Chapel, C.G.A.
Tuesday, March 29
7:00 Student Council
Jerry Shannon, recital
Chapel, Mr. William Burbick
Wednesday, March 30
8:00 Premedical conference
Y.W.C.A.
Chapel, Rev. Henry Strock
Thursday, March 31
Chapel, High school choir
Friday, April 1
Fraternity spring formals
Chapel, Rev. Robert Kempes

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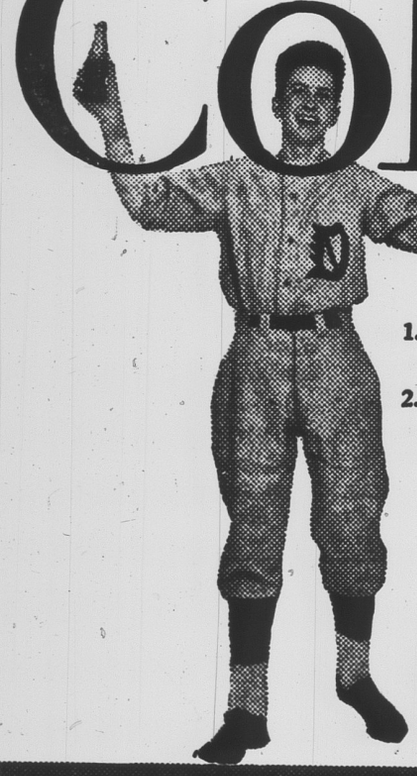

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Debaters Tie For Fourth Spot In Jersey City Tournament

Anderson And Layman Compile 8-4 Record; Team Enters Ohio U. Meet Next Weekend

Debate Coach Melvin Moorhouse's team of James Anderson and John Layman tied for fourth place at the Regional 7 debate tournament at Jersey City last weekend. By compiling an 8 won, 4 lost record the Westminster team finished ahead of such schools as Princeton, Rutgers, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Lehigh and West Virginia.

The purpose of the Region Seven tournament is to select the five best two-men debate teams in an area which includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. These five teams are sent to the national tournament which is to be held at West Point next month.

Narrow Miss

Westminster narrowly missed the five-team roster. Although only three teams in the tournament had a better won-loss record, two teams that tied Westminster for fourth place were selected to go to the nationals. The tie was broken by using the point scores of the teams. The judge of each debate not only gives a decision, but also a point score to each team. The teams representing Region 7 this year are: St. Joseph's, George Washington, Penn State, St. Peter's and Wilkes.

The men's varsity team now has a total of 38 wins against 16 losses. Earlier this year the team won the Allegheny tournament and the Slippery Rock tournament. Three weeks ago Westminster reached the semi-finals in competing for the Pennsylvania State Debate championship before bowing to Penn State.

In Ohio Meet

The debate team's next activity will be the National Tau Kappa Alpha tournament held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week at the Ohio university campus. Only colleges which have a chapter of the national debate honorary Tau Kappa Alpha are eligible to compete for this championship. The winner of this tournament will be the best four-member team entered by a chapter of the national debate honorary.

The Westminster chapter will enter a team composed of Mary Albright and Norman Shepherd defending the affirmative position, and James Anderson and John Layman upholding the negative. The topic for debate will be this year's question: "Resolved that the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China."

Dinner April 30 Honors Prof Davis

Professor Alan Davis of the voice department, will be honored at a dinner in the United Presbyterian church April 30, announces Mrs. Arthur Canning of New Castle, chairman of a committee to arrange the program.

Mr. Davis is retiring this year after giving 27 years of service to Westminter. His former students are preparing and planning the evening meal and program. Approximately 500 letters have been sent to almost all of Mr. Davis' past students inviting them to attend.

The dinner, however, is open to anyone who wishes to attend, especially those students who are enrolled at Westminster now. The Women's Guild of the United Presbyterian church is serving and preparing the dinner. Entertainment will be provided by some of Mr. Davis' present and past students.

Others on the committee are Mr. Paul Gamble, alumnae secretary, Miss Ada Peabody, associate professor of music education and Dr. Joseph Hopkins, assistant professor of Bible.

Committee Chooses Lodie As Argo Editor

Milton Lodie was named editor of next year's Argo at a meeting of the Student's Publication committee yesterday. He will replace Mary K. Neubauer, present editor.

Lodie is a junior journalism major from Carrick. He was sports editor of this year's yearbook and previously worked as managing editor of the Holcad.

Invitations Ready For Parents' Day

Parents' day invitations to be sent home are now being distributed. All women students can get their invitations at their dormitories or sorority houses. Men students are to get theirs in the Dean of Men's office.

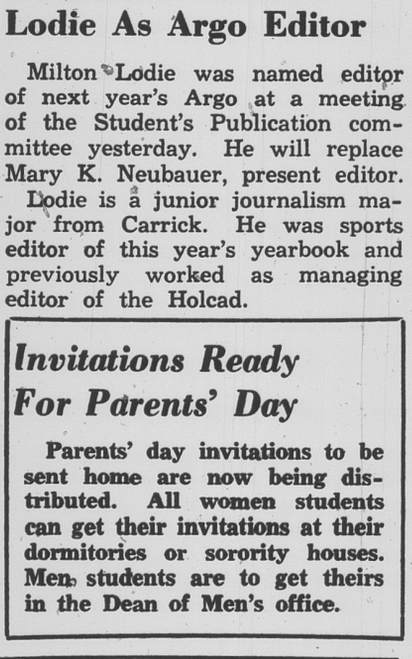
Frishman Chosen Queen Delegate

Carol Frishman, first-semester freshman from Jackson Heights, N. Y., has been selected to represent Westminster in the Pittsburgh Press Tri-State Campus queen contest. The contest is handled locally by Student Council.

Carol went to high school in New York city at the High School of Performing Arts. She explained that the school offers many courses in dance, drama and music, besides the regular academic courses. She majored in dance.

While at Westminster she is majoring in biology. She hopes to become a medical technician after graduation.

Her picture along with many other candidates will appear in the Press' Roto, Sunday supplement. Readers of the Press are asked to choose the campus queen of the tri-state area by balloting. Paul Wolfe, of Butler, judged the Westminster candidates' pictures.



CAROL FRISHMAN

Mary Lou Walker Named Westminster's '55 May Queen

1955 May Queen

Mary Lou Walker has been selected as Westminster's 1955 May Queen. She will receive her crown at Alumni day festivities on June 4. Mary Lou is a junior elementary education major from Bruin and is president of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Junior Woman Receives Crown On Alumni Day

Mary Lou Walker, junior from Bruin, has been chosen as Westminster's May Queen for 1955. She will be crowned at Alumni day ceremonies, June 4, by last year's queen, Marjorie Rodger.

Mary Lou was chosen from seven candidates by a vote of students in chapel last week. Nominations of the seven junior girls were made by the YWCA cabinet and Student Council.

The members of Mary Lou's court for the day's ceremonies will be Lorraine Adams, Carole Jones, Marion McConnell, Nancy Siehl, Marilyn Steadman and Margaret Williams.

Mary Lou is an elementary education major and president of Sigma Kappa sorority. Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity chose her as their Sweetheart Queen at their formal dance in December, 1954.

She has been a cheerleader for the past three years, serves as an instructor for the local Youth club and has been active in YWCA. Mary Lou also was a candidate in the Campus Queen contest and is a member of Pan Hellenic council.

She will reign over Alumni day activities and program. Included in the day's events are the May day dance and band concert.

Retired Professor To Teach Physics

Westminster will have a new temporary professor in the physics department following spring vacation. Mr. Edgar A. Bowers, a retired science instructor from Glenshaw, will begin teaching on April 12 when classes resume.

Mr. Bowers will replace Mr. Milo McFeeters, who was temporarily filling the position left vacant by the death of Dr. James A. Swindler. He expects to be with the college for just the remainder of this semester. While here he will instruct the elementary physics classes, and will have charge of the freshman laboratories.

For the past two decades, with the exception of the last two years, Mr. Bowers was a science instructor at the Shaler Township high school, near Pittsburgh. He also taught in Altoona and other schools in the Pittsburgh district. This will be his first experience in teaching at the college level.

His graduate work was done at Pennsylvania State university and the University of Southern California. During the week Mr. Bowers will stay at Russell hall, while he will commute to his home in Glenshaw for the weekends.

CYF Elects Migliore; Stewart, Vice-president

Daniel Migliore was elected president of Christian Youth fellowship on Sunday, March 27, at a regular business meeting of the organization held for the general election of officers. The office of vice-president and social chairman will be held next year by John Stewart.

Eleanor Wilson and Irma Allen will fill the positions of corresponding secretary and recording secretary, respectively. Diane Levy will handle the finances in her duties as treasurer, and David Abram will assume the responsibilities of program chairman. These officers will serve from June, 1955 until June, 1956.

Spring Vacation Dates Listed

Spring vacation begins 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 2. The last dormitory meal is Saturday lunch. Classes will resume again Tuesday, April 12. Dormitories will be opened 1 p.m. on Monday, April 11, and the first meal will be evening supper.

YWCA Affiliates With National 'Y'

At a cabinet meeting on Wednesday, March 30, the Westminster YWCA voted to become affiliated with the national organization. This affiliation entitles the members to the rights and privileges of the YWCA's throughout the world.

At the regular Y meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Mrs. Cuthbertson, a YWCA representative from the staff of the Student Christian movement, explained to the group what the affiliation would mean. After the meeting the cabinet, which consists of the officers and commission heads, voted approval.

Application for national membership must be in by June, and at that time the affiliation will begin. Margaret Williams is president of the YWCA and Mrs. Joseph Hopkins is sponsor. Advisors to the group are Mrs. Thomas Cummings, Mrs. Martin Ridge and Mrs. Kenneth Smith.

At the next meeting on Wednesday, April 13, the new officers for the coming year will be elected. At the present time the YWCA has 220 members.

History Review Prints Ridge's Granger Work

Dr. Martin Ridge, assistant professor of history, has had an article accepted for publication in the leading magizine for American history, the Mississippi Valley Historical review.

The title of Dr. Ridge's article is "Ignatius Donnelly and the Granger Movement." It is a study of Donnelly, a Minnesota politician, in the Granger movement in the 19th century. Research for this article was made possible by a grant from the Social Science Research council.

Dance, Dance, Dance

The redecorating or redesigning of the Tub has become somewhat of a vicious circle. The indirect lighting is installed and is now operating as was planned. Decorations over the counter are being painted by art majors seeking "to find themselves." But the floor is still its own miserable self.

Regardless of what is decided, nothing can be done with the floor until summer. Something about it being difficult to sand and wax a floor when people are walking all over it! But here is the little circle that we mentioned. The business manager hesitates to use money to refinish the floor when there is some indication that the students won't even use the floor for dancing. The students, on the other hand, can't dance on the present floor. Something about getting splinters in their feet!

So meanwhile, the band plays on . . . and nobody dances. So dancers. remember . . . if you want to use the Tub for your favorite sport, you'd better get out on the Tub floor and dance like mad before you go home for summer vacation. All right now, ready, get set . . . dance!

Congratulations!

Debate has come into its own at Westminster. A fourth place in the Regional 7 tournament at Jersey City last weekend again put the "think on your feet" boys in the spotlight. Some big name schools were passed by the Westminster representatives in the debates last week.—Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Rutgers were among those to lose decisions.

Added to these honors are the championships at the Allegheny college tournament and the Slippery Rock Teachers tournament. Coach Mel Moorhouse's charges also got to the semi-finals in a Penn State meet three weeks ago.

Now the spirited group has prepared to give up part of their spring vacation to participate in a debate at Ohio university. Four of them will enter the tournament which starts next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The **Holcad** wishes to extend to the debate teams its congratulations on past accomplishments and good luck in the remaining meets.

A Serious Note

Unfortunately, we must close the column this week on a sad note. Miss Mabel Dickey, former housemother at Westminster, died this week after a long illness.

Miss Dickey served as house director and "mother" for the girls at McKelvey (Kappa Delta) house for two years, before illness forced her to leave last year. A retired school teacher, she was loved and remembered by all who came in contact with her. The Holcad extends its depest sympathy to the family and friends of Miss Dickey on her death.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Louise told her you would be a swell blind date, but she must have found out about you anyway."

'Homer, Virgil, Joyce and . . .

Epic 1 - 1955

By Clyde Clements

In 1922 **Ulysses** by James Joyce was published; it has been called a modern epic. The scene is Dublin and the whole action of 767 pages occupies from 8 a.m., June 16, 1904, to 2 a.m. Joyce knew 16 languages, Freud, theology, philosophy, the street map of Dublin and 30,000 different words. Sometimes people that pick up this book don't know these things and ignorantly call it "obscure" and "difficult." Of late I have been thinking that if Joyce could write an epic about the doings of one day, and later, one about the dreams of one night, by refining his technique I could write one about 30 minutes.

The scene is New Wilmington, April 1, 1955, from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. The route is easily traced —up New Castle street over Waugh to Main 314. And, as my French instructor will assure you, you will need only English to read it. However, I will invoke a muse which many modern writers find inspiring, with this fairly "obscure" quotation . . .

HURRY UP PLEASE ITS TIME —face averted, LuMiNoUs hands accusing me. Brriing! Numb phalanges groping for the foozimagig. If that mechanism hits the floor once more it might break. Oozingwarmcovers over the head, ah Bunny Esmond, you never had it so good. Don't you know the best sleep comes when you should be up? Likeonewhowrapsthedraperyofhiscouchabouthim . . .

Clyde!—7:30, get up, get up! Sounds just like my dear old mother, only it's my dear old landlady. Kind, veryvery kind of her to waken me. I wish she wouldn't bang that door so loud. CLYDE!! —7:45! you can't fool me 15 minutes couldn't go so fast. Why I can still hear the farmandhome hour.

"From Maine to Florida, on highways and byways your Amoco is known." Ahnonono. They also serve who only stand and wait, don't profs know that. Once heard of a preacher only poem he ever used, quoted it verbatim every other sermon. And post o'er New Castle and Waugh without rest.

Barefooted, bathrobed, hair an unbrushed wig, one-eyed, peering at the kitchenclock. Landlady chuckling in her coffee. That one may smile and smile . . 7:51. All these mechanical contraptions are conspiring against me. Rattle your ballbearings, Queeg.

THINK! Washrag . . and . . soap . . . water. Gad, I hate people with littleblueandwhite signs, THINK, pasted all over the place.

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After 27 Years . . .

Prof Davis Retires

By Dorothy Kelsey

The office of the dean has announced the retirement this summer of Professor Alan B. Davis of the music department. Many of you know Prof Davis, now professor of voice, who has served Westminster with distinction for over 27 years. He is not only an integral part of our college but also a distinguished member of the musical field in his own right.

Prof Davis was born July 21, 1885 in Johnstown, where he attended the public schools. He engaged in structural engineering for a short time before deciding to enter the field of music. Later he was graduated with highest honors from the Indianapolis Conservatory of Music, then one of the finest of such schools in the country. After teaching on a fellowship there for two years, he received a master-artist degree in voice. Mr. Davis has also done graduate work in musicology at the University of Michigan.

The Johnstown College of Music, still a growing institution, was founded by our Prof Davis in 1916. It is also interesting to know that from 1921 to 1925 he was a member of the musical staff and a soloist at station KDKA.

Mr. Davis was offered the position of professor of music and Director of the Music Conservatory of Westminster college, and in January 1928, he began his long-continued work here. At that time, no degrees were offered for music majors. Prof Davis established the full, accredited four-year course we have now and during his twelve years as director, the Conservatory grew from no music majors at all to more than fifty.

For his hard work, Prof Davis has received many honors. He is listed in **Who's Who in the Eastern United States and Leaders in Education in the U. S.** He was notified last September that he is eligible for **International Who's Who in Music.**

A testimonial dinner has been

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Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Colledge and English

A letter received this week by Mr. Donald Cameron gives the whole campus a chance to pat itself on the back. The note from Mr. Robert E. Moran says in part: "All of my students remarked yesterday during our return trip how friendly and thoughtful the students of Westminster college were toward them. I can say that every one on your campus really meant, 'Welcome Visitor'." Moran is the director of the Wilkes college from Wilkes-Barre.

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Sigma Nu fraternity brothers at Trinity college began a campaign this week to teach undergraduates across the nation a lesson in good grooming. Twenty-five of the men went to class dressed in striped pants, cutaways and the works to dramatize "Dress for Success Week" at the Hartford, Conn. school. Their aim is to get rid of the sloppy look, and probably also to get a little national publicity.

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A proposal to build a new bathing beach at Florida's University of Miami resulted in a blistering editorial in the **Hurricane** which attacked the plan as furthering the detrimental "country club reputation" now facing the sun-kist school. With it was a cartoon showing a student bather shaking his fist at black clouds hovering over the beach. The caption: "Why isn't the sun out? I paid my tuition!"

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We liked this line on the sports page of the Press last week . . Wouldn't it be embarrassing if our errors were tabulated and published every day like those of a ballplayer?

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Be looking for a campus showing early in May of the Hallmark TV Playhouse's presentation of **Macbeth** with Judith Anderson and Maurice Evans. The English department and Scroll club will sponsor the two-hour film which, incidentally, got very good reviews when it was televised only a few months ago.

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Thermonuclear bombs now come in three sizes, Time magazine reports: "little ones, medium sized ones and where is everybody?"

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Dr. J. Hilton Turner is recuperating after breaking his leg in a fall in his home recently. Seems he tripped over something on the top step, but still managed to maneuver himself to the bottom without falling. Casualty list: Dr. Turner's heel bone broken and ankle cracked. Two coffee cups he was carrying, undamaged.

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And for those conscientious students who just can't break themselves away from the routine, Miss Mabel Kocher, head librarian, announces that the library will be open next week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 p.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. for those who wish to work. Our hats off to such scholars!

Of National Importance . . .

Top Secret Project

By Scottie Price

Who says New Wilmington is dead? Well, let's face it—it is! But by next fall things should liven up around here.

New Wilmington has been designated as the site of a new secret government project to be erected during the summer. This national defense plant will have the specific purpose of research into germ warfare.

The government has selected New Wilmington because of its strategic location between Pittsburgh and Youngstown.

All work done in the plant will be top secret, but part time jobs will be open to Westminster students. The government has also given priority on positions to students here, and the college is cooperating by offering special preparatory courses to those interested in this phase of science.

The plant should start operating next October. Representatives will visit the college in May to interview students and to receive applications for prospective jobs.

The significance of this plant can scarcely be estimated. Westminster will be an important spot on the map of the United States, and students here will be brought face to face with the restrictions and regulations concerning highly confidential Federal property.

Commenting on the danger of building the new plant in a college town, General Edward Frab, who will direct the project, said: "Where else can one find a better group of loyal American citizens than in a typical small college environment? Of course, in the event of an attack, students would be evacuated to a safe place; and really the danger is negligible."

So be looking for a strange new building on the outskirts of New Wilmington when you return next September.

By the way, this is April 1. Now who's gullible?

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

Although a few weeks have elapsed since intramural basketball season ended, I still don't think it is too late to mention the outstanding material in these circuits. I think there could have been quite a team selected as an all-star group.

A possible choice for the A league stars are: Vince Cortese, Bruce Whann, and Lowell Lander, Block W; Don Sheraw, SNu; George Herrick, Alpha Sigs; Jack Hamilton and Marlowe Tolbert of the Spikers.

A feature attraction as a preliminary game next basketball season would be an intramural all-star squad pitted against the JVs or even the varsity. It would give the intramural players something extra to shoot for.

While I'm at it I might as well name B and C league choices as all-stars. In the B league they are Sam Shane and Frank Marsico, Alpha Sigs; Acy Jackson and Dick Gibson; Globies; Bob Duvall, SNu; and Bill Mitchell. SPE. The C league all-stars might be Ken Zabrobsky, SPE; Dave Ammon and Bob Buckingham, Sackrats; Don Garver and Roger Flemming, Alpha Sigs and Jerry Shannon, SNu.

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Marlowe Tolbert, capable distance runner wtih the local thinclads put on a good demonstration in the AMA track meets at South Park in Pittsburgh last Saturday. He placed second in the 600 yard run behind Pitt's Joe Dudas, who clocked 1:18.3. Tolbert will no doubt be a valuable asset to Mr. Burry's squad.

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Today most of us start on a ten day spring vacation. We will celebrate leaving the family for ten lovely days. When we return there will be a full spring sports card waiting to greet us.

Most of us take this for granted, few realizing what this means. It means that some fellows around campus won't have just ten easy days of vacation, but every day there will have to be time dedicated to practicing and conditioning. Hard work takes much determination especially when everyone else is taking it easy.

When you come back from vacation, why not attend the track, baseball and tennis meets and show some appreciation for the time and effort these boys are putting in. Till then, when we will try to cover these sports events for you, the sports department of the "Holcad" wishes you all a good vacation.

Spring Game Ends In Scoreless Tie

Second Annual Game Shows Good Material, Vicious Play

Freshwater, McGrath, Davis, White Star As Teams Find Defenses Tough To Crack

By Ed Terreri

Westminster's sports enthusiasts were presented with an outstanding rock-em-sock-em intrasquad football game last Wednesday afternoon, which resulted in a scoreless tie.

The two equal teams composed of members of the Titan football squad displayed an abundance of talent that promises a bright season this coming year. There was not much new in the way of plays, and the short practice sessions prevented perfection of timing, running and blocking. However, the ability of the veteran players offset the shortcomings caused by the lack of polish and the inexperience of newer players.

The intrasquad game originated last season when Jim James and Ralph Veights coached the opposing squads. Jim James' Tigers won 13-0 in a bruising battle. The game, which is to be an annual event from now on, is gaining not only player enthusiam, but student as well and in the future should be a much anticipated affair.

Both teams this year, as last, were coached by graduating players. Don Brown coached the Whites while Tex Pulling tutored the Blues. Brown used his standard split T, while Pulling used the split T and variations of the wing.

Brown's Whites received and were held on downs. Lander punted out and Pulling's team then proceeded to dominate play for the remainder of the first half. Although they were in White territory throughout the half and advanced to the ten yard line, they lacked the necessary scoring punch to drive across the goal.

Throughout the second half, costly errors and fumbles prohibited scoring opportunities for both teams until the last quarter when Brown's team drove to the Blue 20 yard line. Freshwater attempted a field goal which was wide, but an offside penalty gave him another try. The second attempt was also wide as the game ended.

A slightly wet playing surface and lack of timing caused the numerous fumbles which hurt considerably the offense of each unit. However, a few players still managed to stand out.

Bill "Whizzer" White was probably the most outstanding player on the field. His vicious tackling and hard running spearheaded the White team. Late in the last quarter White intercepted a Harold Davis aerial and his tremendous run back put his team in possible scoring position.

Harold Davis and returning veteran Tom McGrath led the Blue backfield. McGrath displayed some hard running and good tackling. Line play was also vicious on both sides with Bill Freshwater playing offensive center and defensive tackle for Brown's squad living up to his all district ratings. Walt Sylvester led the Blue squad line play.

The only serious injury was received by left end Jim Falk who sustained a dislocated shoulder early in the game. Vince Cortese, another left end, also missed the fracus due to a severe back injury, received in an earlier practice.

- - Sports Quiz - -

Last week we presented a quiz on local sports and activities. Now let's see what you can do on the national scene.

1. What well known slugger in baseball switched from the National to the American league this year?
2. What national football team has the smallest home?
3. What player in Canadian hockey was indirectly the cause of a riot recently?
4. Who was voted the NIT's most valuable player this year, and what was his point total?
5. From what college did the brother combination (both All-Americans) now with the Pittsburgh Steelers, graduate?
6. After what great sports star was the movie "Follow the Sun" named?
7. What famous cowboy movie actor was once named to a football All-American team?
8. What university did Otto Graham attend? What position did he play?
9. Who was the highest scorer for one year in the history of football? How many points?
10. Who was this year's choice as outstanding collegiate basketball player?

Thinclads Face Seven Meet Season; New Material Adds To Strong Nuceleus

Coach Harold Burry has had at least two days before spring vacation to put his track squad through full paces since the end of spring football practices. Up till now co-captains Marlowe Tolbert and Lyle Beale have been handling daily practice sessions and report that the thinclads are looking forward to April 19 when they open their 1955 track season against Geneva here. Also in their sights is a possible undefeated season.

Last year only five lettermen returned, but with the freshmen material that turned out, the Titans succeeded in finishing a very good season displaying a total of four wins and one loss. This season, with the return of 15 lettermen and two returning veterans in McGrath and Beale, plus a large turnout of good freshman material, an optimistic picture is painted for the season.

As last year, Carnegie Tech should be the supreme test for the locals. Carrying a victory string of 28 meets into last year's fracus, Carnegie Tech edged out the locals by one point. The entire squad is looking forward to this year's meet with the Tartans.

Coach Burry has also added one more meet to the agenda this season; a tri-meet affair with Slippery Rock and Bethany. Otherwise the schedule will carry the same opponents as last year.

The 1955 schedule is as follows:

April	19	Geneva at Westminster
April	23	Allegheny at Allegheny
April	30	Slippery Rock and Bethany at Slippery Rock
May	4	Grove City at Grove City
May	6	W & J at W & J
May	10	Carnegie Tech at Westminster
May	14	Tri-state meet at Meadville

Local Anglers Net Big Catch In Easy Win

The 1955 version of the local fishing squad returned victorious from the National Athletic Fishing association pre-season indoor meets, which included a total of 22 colleges and universities.

Head Coach Lowell Lander was quite pleased with his squad, especially Ernie Sylvester and Marling May, replacements for ace anglers Don Burdulis and Jim James, both lost through graduation.

Between them, Sylvester and May "hooked" a total of seven catfish, eight bass, four trout and one marlin for the days biggest double catch. The entire squad bagged a catch of 48 fish as to 31 for the second place team.

The jubilant squad will disembark for Florida over the spring vacation where they will spend three or four days of training. They will fish and train in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Other members of the squad are returning lettermen Joe Roman and Ralph Runkle. New members this season are Tony Stillson, Bill Morrell and Jim Falk.

New Tennis Head Named

Athletic Director Grover Washabaugh announced this week the appointment of Melvin Moorhouse as new Tennis coach. He will replace Dr. George Bleasby. Moorhouse will be fortunate in the fact that Bleasby is presenting him with a strong nucleus of six players and some promising newcomers. With this material, he will attempt to better last seasons record of five and four which was the first winning season in five years.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S SPORTS QUIZ

1. Beaver Lander, 55 points.
2. Jerry Neff
3. 1941
4. 20 out of 23
5. False, they finished fourth
6. False, they only won six
7. Jim Riley
8. Dr. Bleasby
9. Jim Brill; Detroit Tigers
10. Bill Freshwater
11. Walt Sylvester
12. Whizzer White

Akron U. Team Names Stillson As All Opponent

Tony Stillson, first string guard with the Westminster Titans this past season, was named to the Akron university all-opponent first team.

Stillson, a junior business administration major from Kittanning, is noted as a hustler and a ball hawk and these attributes gained him the berth on the first string opponent team.

Only one school placed more than one player on Akron's all opponent squad. This was Denison university with guard Tom Davis to the first team and forward Lou Mitchell to the second.

The first team on Akron's all opponent squad consisted of Tony Stillson, Cy Godfrey, W & J; Mark Davis, Marietta; Jim Horn, Buffalo and Tom Davis of Denison.

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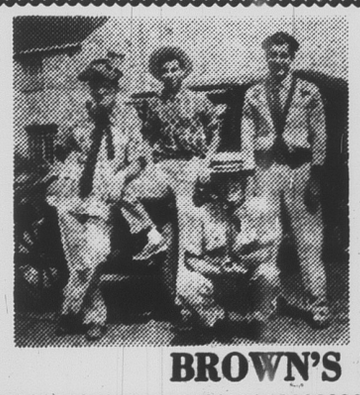

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Three Sororities Activate 28 Pledges; Chi O's Hold Annual Easter Egg Hunt

By Susanne Fisher

Kids take off for the last big fling before exams. Whether to the formals or straight home, everyone is apparently quite delighted that April has finally arrived—have fun and relax, for the 12th will be here sooner than you think.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . the theme of the April 16 houseparty to be held jointly with the Theta Upsilon sorority, will be "Coney Island;" Alpha Gam's serving on committees are Carolyn Dart, decorations; Amelia Masquelier, records; Marjorie Rodger, chaperones and Ronda Vogan and Nancy Petsinger, refreshments . . . Jacqueline Lytle has been appointed chairman of Homecoming decorations.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Pledges and actives went to New Castle last Saturday to help clean the Margaret Henry children's home.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Patricia Cowl, Jane Crouch, Nancy Etzel, Barbara Glass, Marcia Hicks, Carolyn Jones, Patricia Kemp and Nancy Taggart went active Saturday morning . . . Joanne McKinnon visited Carnegie Tech last weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . . Jane Stewart is in charge of the Easter egg hunt to be held Thursday for the faculty members' children . . . Ann Price visited Penn State last weekend . . . Doris Bush, '52, and Gretchen Molstad, ex, '56, visited campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA . . . activation ceremonies were held on Monday, March 28, for Sally Bartlett, Beverly Bemiss, Carol Fairlamb, Natalie Hodak, Beverly Johnson, Vail Watson, Alvira Whitley, Jean Wilson, Jane Williams and Barbara Wiseman . . . Sarah Charles, Virginia Glenn and Marion McConnell were nominated to attend the summer convention at Bedford Springs . . . Lynn Jones has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Howard Sipe.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Franklin Wilgocki received the "outstanding active" award from the pledges last Friday at Britain Lake . . . Saturday, March 26, members of the chapter journeyed to Erie to attend the wedding of Theodore Melzer, ex-'57, and Mary Lou Eisworth; Theodore is now stationed at the army installation at Ft. Devens, Mass.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Barbara Dawson, '54, visited campus last weekend . . . Nancy Shaffer, ex-'57 is visiting the chapter this week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . James McCreedy, Donald McKee and John Muth visited the chapter at Penn State last week . . . Harry Obley visited the chapter at Thiel last week . . . Harry Sampson, '54, was on campus last week.

THETA UPSILON . . . activation ceremonies were held Monday for Ruth Borell, Virginia Dixon, Joan Gould, Grace Hirshberger, Betty Howcroft, Marilyn Jeckel, Mary Lou Mansell, Sandra McCartney, Carol Paulie and Louise Yeaney . . . Carol Paulie was given the ideal pledge award and Virginia Dixon was given the scrapbook award.

Davis Retires

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planned for April 30 by the alumnae. Letters have been sent to notify more than five-hundred former students of Mr. Davis, many of whom are now successful in some musical field.

In an interview, Prof Davis reminisced about the changes he has seen in Westminster. When he came Old Main was just a foundation and Browne Hall was a year old. He said that, in his opinion, the progress has been astonishing. He feels that it has been a joy to work with the students who come to Westminster.

The Davises have just built a new house on New Castle street and after his retirement he intends to do private teaching, lecturing, and research on church music.

Prof Davis said he was proud of being permitted to be professor here, and he will take with him many fine memories of the administrations he has worked under, including the present one. He stated, "It has been a great joy to work with the fine students who are the best in the country."

Engagements

Mr. Jerome P. McLaughlin of Oil City announces the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth, to Thomas Beech, son of Mrs. Bertha E. Beech of Wilkinsburg. Elizabeth is a sophomore Bible major and Thomas is a junior pre-ministerial student majoring in Bible and Greek.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 1
Fraternity formals
Chapel—debate team
Saturday, April 2
Vacation begins
Monday, April 11
Dormitories open
Tuesday, April 12
Classes begin—8:00
Student Council
7:00 Christian Service Group
8:15 Faculty Research club
Chapel—Avonworth High school choir
Wednesday, April 13
7:00 YWCA
8:15 Kappa Delta Pi
8:15 Eta Sigma Phi
Chapel—Mr. Dallmeyer Russell
Thursday, April 14
7:00 Scroll club
7:00 Senior class movie
Chapel—Dr. Will Orr
Friday, April 15
Junior prom—Old 77
Chapel—Rev. Robert Kempes

Epic – 1955

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Through the doorway, "dans la chambre," what shall I wear today? Blue sweater, charcoals, I wore that yesterday. 7:55. My son Clyde, with one shoe off and one argyle on. Two rhymed couplets who calls me "vers libre?"

Bathroom again, straight hair, goosegrease liberally, irrigate, comb pompador a little more to the left . . a wave. GI-70 on the bristle. Somehow there's not much taste to this stuff, not very frothy either. One last look, pants on, face prepared to meet the faces that I meet . . that sank a thousand battleships and burned the topless . . .

Armsheavywithbooks. 7:59 and three-quarters, turn right at the corner. BingBongBing, AlphaSighouse, BingBongBingtwice, across Market, BingBongBingthrice, between the mailbox and the door, BingBongBingFrice, onto the marble floors of learning.

Splat! sorry I didn't see you Dr. — here I'll help you up. Bong, bong, bong, bong—ohmigosh, did she have to get up so slowly. first landing, five bongs, second floor, landing, sneer at the boy with the red vest, he probably prepares his assignments, third floor, all out. Six bongs. Whitman says why hurry enjoy the tolling of the bells, Whitman you won't be overcut either. Swoosh, seven bongs. Take a deep breath, air out slowly, turn knob casually, stroll in the manner of Julius Caesar.

Bong, bong, bong, bong, bong, bong, bong, bong.

At noon I checked the toothpaste, it was a new tube and unsqueezed, but the cap was off the zinc oxide.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Ralph Kiner
2. Green Bay Packers
3. Maurice Richards
4. Maurice Stokes, 124 points
5. Maryland
6. Ben Hogan
7. Johnny Mack Brown
8. Northwestern, tailback
9. Jim Thorpe, 198 points
10. Tom Gola of LaSalle

Local State Band Members

Westminster had eleven students participating in the state festival held last Saturday night in Memorial Field house. Above, left to right, are Orville Bickel, Allen Kohl, Orville Harris, Mr. Donald Cameron, chairman of the festival, Arthur Shenck, Marlin Reynolds. Dale Garver, Darl Hollen, Eric Wilson, Jack Rickard and William Giles. Jacqueline Lytle also participated.

Cameron Heads State Bandleaders

Mr. Donald Cameron, chairman of the music department, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters association Saturday afternoon, March 26. Mr. Cameron was previously vice-president of the group.

The association met during the three-day Inter-Collegiate Band festival held in the field house. Other newly elected officers are Henry Remsberg of Dickinson college, vice-president and David McNaughton of Indiana State Teachers, secretary, treasurer.

Twenty-six colleges in Pennsylvania were represented at the festival. After two days of rehearsals, the final concert was held Saturday evening with guest conductor being Frederick Fennell, of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. Over 1,000 persons from all over the state attended the concert.

Symphony Names Rankin Member

Wednesday, March 30, Barbara Rankin, music education major from Bellevue, was accepted as a member of the viola section of the Youngstown symphony orchestra.

Barbara went to Youngstown for her audition on Wednesday, to the home of the symphony conductor, John Krueger. Mrs. Joseph Hopkins, a member of the symphony's French horn section, arranged the audition. Barbara is the only Westminster student in the group.

She has taken viola lessons for the last five years, and had five years of violin lessons before taking viola. She hopes to be a member of a big orchestra after getting her teaching certificate. Barbara will be a member of the symphony until she is graduated from college.

The symphony is composed of 57 members, with few college students among them. It holds one concert a month during November, December, February, March and April. Barbara's first concert will be the initial one in the fall.

Contest Entrance Closes April 13

Eleven seniors have registered to date for the Senior Library contest scheduled for Monday, April 25.

Closing date for registration in the contest has been set for Wednesday, April 13. Any seniors who have not registered and who would like to do so should register with Dr. Mary Purdy before this date.

Student libraries will be on display in the exhibit room of the library from Thursday, April 21 to Wednesday noon, April 27. Mr. E. Hugh Behymer, head librarian at Bethany college, will serve as judge.

The library contest committee consists of Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, Miss Mabel Kocher, Miss Helen McClelland, Miss Elizabeth Nixon and Mr. Thomas Wiley.

Concert Choir Plans Program In Pittsburgh's Carnegie Hall

On April 19, the Westminster Concert choir under the direction of Mr. Clarence Martin, will present a program in Carnegie hall, Pittsburgh, as part of the Tuesday evening organ recital of Marshall Bidwell, Pittsburgh organist. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The 42 voice choir will take their selections from the following program: "God's Time Is The Best" (Cantata No. 106) by Bach; "I Sing Unto the Lord," Hassler; "I Will Lay me Down in Peace," Willan; "Now Thank We All Our God," Mueller, "Holy Radiant Light," Gretchaninoff; "O Thou Eternal One," Delamarter and "A Ceremony of Carols" by Britten.

The program continues with "Soon-ah Will Be Done," a spiritual by Dawson; "My Lord What A Mornin'," a spiritual by Burleigh; "Love Is Come Again," Shaw-Parker; "Matthew, Mark, Luke and John," Holst and "Polka From 'Schwanda'," by Weinberger.

On April 24 the choir will sing at the morning service at the Mt. Lebanon U. P. church and at the Beverly Heights U. P. church in the evening at 8 p.m. In the past few weeks, the choir has made appearances in Mercer and New Castle.

News Briefs

The following will be Sing and Swing judges this year: Dr. Benjamin F. Marshall, Grove City college; Mr. Marlow Johnson, Director of Music, Thiel college and Mr. W. S. Wright North, Assistant Professor of music and Director of the Allegheny college chapel choir.

Members of the Future Teachers of America will hold a bake sale on Wednesday, April 13 in the women's domitories. The sale will last all day and is under the supervision of the newly elected officers of the group.

Catholics Form Aquinas Group

Approximately 12 students on campus have formed an organization named the Acquinas club for all Roman Catholic students, announces Patricia La Patka, president of the group.

The organization gets its name from a figure in the Catholic church, St. Thomas Acquinas. The group was formed two months ago. Meetings are held every other Sunday at 2 p.m.

The purpose and function of the Sunday meetings is to receive church instruction and to discuss current and religious problems.

One project the group is working on now is getting transportation for all students wishing to attend Catholic services in New Castle.

The instructor and leader of the group is Father McCarter from St. Mary's church of New Castle. Officers of the group are Patricia LaPatka, president; Helen Tomber, secretary-treasurer and Louis Toporcer, vice-president.

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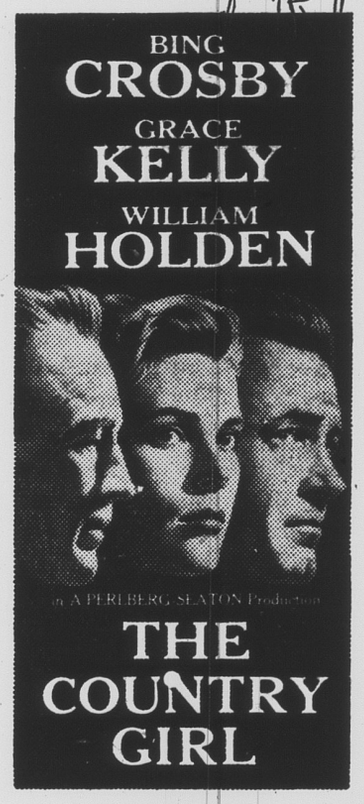

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Student Council Elects Peterson

Robert Peterson, junior business administration major from Warren, was elected Student Council president, as this organization chose its new officers last week. Bob was recently tapped by Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary. He is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Vice-presidential choice was Marion McConnell, a member of Kappa Delta sorority and a junior English major from Aliquippa.

An elementary education major from Floral Park, N. Y., Jean Aungst, was chosen to perform the secretarial functions of Student Council. Jean is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and the sophomore class.

The post of treasurer was filled by Jack Stewart, a junior pre-ministerial student from Laurel Bloomery, Tenn.

At the close of the meeting in which these new officers were elected, retiring president, Hal Kimmins, was presented with an engraved gavel, in appreciation of his work for the past year.

Martin Sends Six To Choral Festival

The Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral association will present a choral festival on April 23, 24 and 25 at Slippery Rock State Teachers' college. Westminster college will send six representatives to the festival, in co-operation with approximately 24 other colleges and universities. Those chosen by Mr. Martin to attend are Kristine Johnson, Judith Morgan, Nanette Ozias, Elaine Shaw, Audrey Valentine and Jon Berg.

Dr. Lara Hoggard from Hemet, Calif., is to be the guest conductor. Dr. Hoggard has worked with Fred Waring in the past, and now is a professional conductor, clinician and consultant. Recently he has traveled throughout the United States directing his own professional choir.

At the concert, which will be held Monday evening, April 25, at 8:30 p.m., numbers by Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Peeters, Clokey, Brahms Wagner, Morley and Lockwood will be presented. Prior to the concert, rehearsal will be held on the average of six hours every day.

The students will be entertained on Saturday night at an informal dance and swimming party. Concurrent with the festival, which is held every three years, Mr. Martin will meet with the PCCA directors.

Bible Department Sets Annual Test

On April 28 the annual Eichenauer Bible Award test will be given in room 203 at 7 p.m. The test consists of a three hour extensive examination of the content and history of the Bible. A $65.00 first prize and $35.00 second prize are made on the basis of the test.

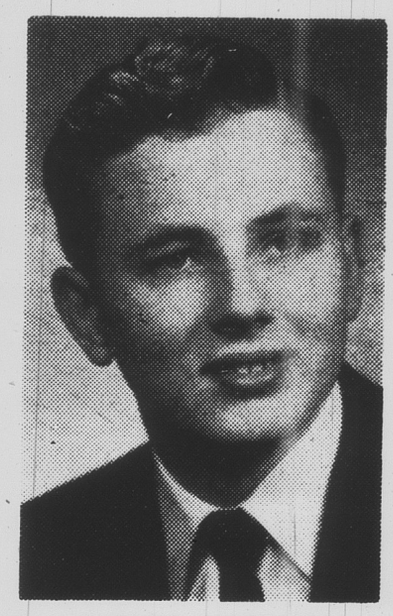
All students are eligible to enter this competition except previous winners. All who plan to take the test should give their names to any member of the Bible department as soon as possible. Winners of last year's contest were James Anderson and Roger Finlay.

College Honors Seniors

All Westminster seniors will be honored at the President's Senior reception to be held in Ferguson hall lounge, Wednesday, April 27. The time of the reception is between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The attire for the reception is formal. All faculty members and all students are urged to attend.

New Prexy



ROBERT PETERSON

Masquers Dinner Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Masquer's formal dinner dance to be held May 14 in Russell hall are now going on sale in the speech office, announces Mr. William Burbick, advisor of the group.

The local dramatics honorary is featuring a vaudeville show as entertainment after the dinner and before the dance. Those students in the show are Barbara Bachman, Judith Morgan, Marlyn Seaman, Elaine Shaw, Nancy Tulenko and Audrey Valentine. Others are John Cavender, James Dorsch, Robert Marsano, John McPherson, Richard Newcomer, Marlin Reynolds and Robert Sleppy, pianist. This show includes vaudeville routines representing the 1890's, complete with floradora girls.

The banquet is to climax the Little Theatre's Silver anniversary year. Following the dinner the Oscars for the 1954-55 season will be presented to the outstanding actor and actress of the year, plus the outstanding supporting actor and actress.

Carol Jones, president of the group, will act as master of ceremonies. Robert Laird is chairman of ticket sales and publicity. Lorraine Wortmann and Elizabeth McGill are co-chairmen for the decorations. Thomas Bair heads the committee for securing the orchestra for the dance. Marlene Hock is in charge of the banquet, while William Barbe is chairman of entertainment.

YWCA Elects Snyder, McCune, New Officers

YWCA elected new officers at its weekly meeting Wednesday evening, April 13. Catherine Snyder was appointed president; Nancy McCune, vice-president and Alice Johnson, treasurer. Dorothy Kelsey is the new secretary.

Shepherd 5th In T KA Debate

Local Team Fourth In Ohio U. Tourney

Coach Moorhouse's debate team tied for fourth place and Norman Shepherd gained fifth place individual honors at the National Tau Kappa Alpha debate tournament held over Easter vacation at Ohio university.

Thirty-three of the more than 90 member colleges throughout the U. S. were represented by debate teams at the honorary's national tournament. Thus Shepherd's selection as the fifth best debater in a field of 110 representing these colleges ranks as perhaps the greatest distinction achieved by the debaters this year.

Shepherd climaxed his four years of debate experience by receiving 105 of 120 possible speaker points. He trailed the first-place individual winner by only five points.

Compiling an 8-4 record in tourney competition the Westminster team finished ahead of such large schools as Purdue, South Dakota, Indiana State, Tennessee, Southern Methodist, Brigham Young and Case Institute. Westminster also shaded their U. P. rivals from Muskingum, who last month were crowned co-champions of Ohio.

An interesting tournament sidelight was provided by the clash of the Westminster negative team against Vermont, New England champs and winners of the TKA tournament. Vermont narrowly escaped upset, squeezing through by a 34-33 margin over Westminster.

The varsity debate team is composed of Mary Albright and Norman Shepherd upholding the affirmative, and James Anderson and John Layman defending the negative. These debaters carry their 46-20 record with them tomorrow as they end the season's activity by journeying to Pittsburgh to compete in the annual Carnegie Tech Invitational tournament.

Cleveland Chorus Sings In Chapel

Saturday, April 23, at 8:30 p.m. the Cleveland Male chorus will make its second annual appearance at the chapel under the sponsorship of the local Rotary club. The chorus has chosen a program of religious and secular numbers of classical and semi-classical nature.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or from the business office and the conservatory. Admission price is 50 cents for students.

Proceeds for the performance are to be applied to the cost of construction of an open-air basketball court in the Community park.

Westminster Sends 267 Representatives To Surrounding Churches For NCCD

Approximately 255 Attend Send-Off Dinner; First Cars Leave Today For New England

National Christian College Day is this Sunday, April 24, and again Westminster leads the nation in observing the day.

This year 229 students and 38 faculty members are being sent out to various United Presbyterian churches in three synods to tell the benefits of attending a Christian college. There will be representatives from Westminster in 180 churches this Sunday. Seventy-two cars will transport the students and faculty to their destinations.

Dr. Joseph Hopkins, director of NCCD, stated that the farthest church to be represented by a Westminster student is the United Presbyterian church in Cambridge, Mass. Bruce Thielman is going there.

Two cars have left this morning already for Rhode Island and Massachusetts. A few cars will leave tomorrow morning for upper New York and New Jersey.

There were approximately 255 at the send-off dinner last night at 6 p.m. in the Russell hall dining room. Mr. Robert Galbreath, associate professor of business education, was chairman of the dinner.

Forry Explains New Catalog

Dr. John Forry, dean of the college, has announced that there have been a few changes made in the new catalog. Requirements for all programs have been defined more clearly and the new requirements for the Bachelor of science degree have been indicated. Tuition and room fees have been raised, also.

In the old catalog, requirements for students and the number of hours appeared together, but because there were numerous exceptions this method has been revised. The new plan on pages 43 and 44 describes each requirement and the courses that satisfy certain requirements. On pages 45 and 46 are listed all-college programs for each degree.

Those students who entered college after June 1953, the present freshmen and sophomores, may be affected by the change in the Bachelor of science degree stated on page 45. Previously there was no distinction made between the all-college Bachelor of science and the Bachelor of arts degree. Because the Bachelor of science degree limited the amount of electives a student could take, the requirements have been altered. The following have been changed: (1) Speech from 4 to 2 hours, (2) Humanities from 6 to 3 hours, (3) Social science from 12 to 6 hours, (4) Fine arts from 4 to 2 hours.

Students must also take a minimum of 20 hours in sciences in fields other than their major. Those who major in biology, chemistry, mathematics or physics are eligible for the Bachelor of science degree.

The hours for English composition, foreign language, Bible and physical education remain the same.

A Bachelor of science student may still elect to take the Bachelor of arts degree, but the requirements of the Bachelor of arts degree must be fulfilled.

The room fee has increased $8 making the present fee $64-$80 depending on where the student lives. The inclusive college fee for music students is $307.50 and for other students is $257.50 beginning next fall.

The catalogs have not arrived as yet, but they are expected shortly. Dean Forry advises that every student should check with the catalog concerning these changes before registering for next year.

Mu Phi Recital Set For Tuesday

Miss Mabel King of Pittsburgh will be featured in a recital to be presented by Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, on Tuesday, April 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel. Miss King was recently initiated into the Westminster Phi Omega chapter.

The program will open with Margaret Ihnat, contralto, singing "Waters Ripple and Flow," a Czech folk song, followed by a piano solo "Andalucia" by Marguerite Mershimer. Miss King, also a contralto, will sing "Der Schmisa" by Johanes Brahms, "Es ist alles wie ein Wunderbarer Garten" by Erich J. Wolff and "Fruhlengssonne," by Richard Trunk.

"Cavatina," by Carl Bohm is the selection to be played by Barbara Rankin, violinist. Romaine Gardner, soprano, will sing "Du Bist Wie Ein Blume" by Franz Liszt, and "The Post" by Franz Schubert.

A piano solo, "Impromptu in A Flat" by Franz Schubert will follow, played by Marilyn Elkins. Miss King will conclude the program with a group of selections including "A Lovely Maiden Roaming" from Song Cycle, "The Lute of Jade" by Gina Brauscombe, "Transformation" by Wintter Watts, "Silent Noon" by R. Vaughn Williams and "Thee" by Meta Schumann.

English Professors Attend Conference

Two members of the Westminster English department will participate as panelists when the Youngstown Regional Conference of College Teachers of English meet for their third annual meeting at Thiel college. The meeting will be held on Saturday, April 23, in the Langerheim Memorial library.

Dr. Myrta E. McGinnis will serve as chairman of the panel discussion on requirements for the English major, while Dr. Mary Purdy will be a member of the panel discussing approaches to the humanities-world literature course.

Colleges in the district participating are Allegheny, Geneva, Grove City, Hiram, Mt. Union, Slippery Rock, Thiel, Westminster and Youngstown.

The group has been invited to meet at Westminster next year. Dr. Amy M. Charles is general chairman of the conference.

Honor Societies Get Their Men . . . Women

Annual tap day ceremonies were held Wednesday with nearly all campus honorary societies tapping new members. Mortar Board, sponsor of the ceremonies, accepted nine junior women while Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, tapped sixteen women.

Seventeen other honoraries accepted new members.

Tapped by Mortar Board were Lorraine Adams, Shirley Domin, Carol Gallwits, Carol Galbreath, Kathleen Johnston, Carole Jones, Marion McConnell, Mary Lou Walker and Margaret Williams.

Freshmen women Doris Barnshaw, Beverly Bemiss, Georgia Dewar, Virginia Dickson, Roberta Foster, Carolyn Jones, Dorothy Kelsey, Patricia Kemp, Ann McDowell, Mary Lou Mansell, Carol Paulie, Carol Roberts, Marlyn Seaman, Marlene Wasser, Jane Wilson and Jean Wilson were accepted by Cwens as new members.

Apha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary tapped Dell Davidson, Joan Groves, Marlene Hock, Carole Jones, Elizabeth McGill, Richard Newcomer and Lorraine Wortmann.

The German honorary, Delta Phi Alpha, invited Joseph Flaugher, Carol Galbreath, Constance Mohr, Janet Reddy and Patricia Ryan as new members.

Iota Delta, psychology honorary, tapped four new members. They are Richard Black, George Ferguson, Elizabeth McLaughlin and Patricia Riddle.

Kappa Delta Pi tapped Odeil Addleman, Shirley Domin, Patricia Fitzgerald, Carol Galbreath, Carol Gallwits, Mary Ann Gildersleeve, Joan Groves, Margaret Ihnat and Kathleen Johnston. Others are Ruth McCredie, Marion McConnell, Barbara Rauschelbach, Janet Reddy, Jeanne Ray, Marilyn Steadman, Mary Lou Walker and Margaret Williams.

Thirteen new members of Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, were announced. Robert Buckingham, James Christofferson, Roger

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Let's Get Together

The Pittsburgh **Post-Gazette** of April 14, 1955 carried a lengthy news story concerning a letter from an ex-faculty member calling for a mass meeting in June of "alumni and friends of Westminster college" to protest administration policies.

This weekend over 250 students from this college will visit churches in seven states on National Christian College day. Their aim is to explain and advance the cause of small Christian colleges in our country.

It seems to us that there is a close tie-in with these two paradoxical situations.

Suppose, for instance, that during a conversation with people you may meet this weekend the subject of this recent newspaper article should arise. As a student, what would be your stand?

Can you honestly take the attitude, as some people have, that the newspapers and certain individuals are always trying to "stir something up" and cause trouble? Hardly, since the newspapers report news, they don't make it. And the charges as presented in the PG seemed factual and were not publicly denied.

Can you take the position that what the paper says is true? If so, it becomes awfully hard to give a sincere talk praising Christian leadership in a Christian college.

Maybe you should ignore the problem completely? We think not. Few situations were ever remedied by people closing their eyes in ostrich style.

The point is simply this: We must clear up our problems here at Westminster. The annual stories of unrest that hit the Pittsburgh papers are bad publicity for the college. But the answer is not to keep the news from the people. The answer is to keep such stories out of the paper simply because the situations do not arise.

Why can't we clear up our administration troubles? If, as the letter to the paper charges, the troubles are aided by "the structure and function of the Board of Trustees", let's alter the Board's constitution.

If the core of the matter is in lack of "academic freedom and fair treatment of teachers", by all means let's have that changed.

There definitely is unrest and tension here at Westminster among many of the students and faculty. It can't easily be written off as rabble-rousing, either. Certainly we are bound to have disagreement wherever intelligent people are presenting their ideas. But two conflicting factions are completely out of place in a Christian college.

Let's hope the newspaper article aroused some people from their lethargy. Let's hope the "alumni and friends of the college" do meet in June and clear this muddled situation.

If the accusations are false, let's say so, let's let everybody know. If the charges in the article are true, something better be done . . . soon. We've gone beyond the idea of saving individual reputations. One side is going to get their hands dirty, there's no getting away from it. But the students of Westminster want the facts known, and known soon.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

On 3 by 5's . . .

Bonjour Tristesse

By Clyde Clements

I have, of late, met with a doleful mien on the face of "The Family." Therefore, I have tried to ferret out the cause of this funereal change over the bright spirits that usually glow with oxidized knowledge from their courses.

Several possible causes occured to me: Westminster students may be woebegone because monsoon season has arrived. This conjecture I discarded because I know there are dozens of campuscoeds applauding the downpour which brings out all those chinesered, amber, aquamarine, orchid, pinkandblack, checked plaid, striped, rain outfits "withthecutestlittle hattomatch."

Perhaps something happened over Easter vacation that was responsible for the brooding manner of my friends—Toomany hardboiled eggs, toomuchchocolate, nodates, brokeup with the hometownflame, failure of family to regulate allowance with inflationaryspiril, "et. alii."

I had to reject these as merely contributory factors. Something basic had taken place that wasn't readily apparent. Some student tradition of magnitude must have been abolished to stir up this dismal vapor that infiltrated Old Main, the Tub, the dorms. Even the bullfrogs on Britain lake burruppedhalfheartedly and firecrackers at Russell fisseout under the counselor's door.

Oddly, I discovered this infectionpoint in a place so obvious it wasn't obvious. On the palegreenbulletinboard I read only lostandfound, rideswanted, meetingscalled, duesdemanded 3 by 5's. There was not one lonely humerous notecard to chuckle over.

Nostalgia now,were the days when the FergusonHallchapterofthe Dr. Cainfanclub defiantly proclaimed their activities. (Had the barbellheftingscholars been worsted in S. A. by Tab Hunter or had his fans all graduated?) I wondered uneasily howmany chapelcuts Red Anderson had and whether Genevieve Haugenschlauffer had flunked out and whether Westminster still had a boxingteam and whether the professor who "wasneverlapped byanybodyexceptJohnnyW. of Tarzanfame" was talking yet?

Were the innocent jesters so worried about work they had put off that they had no more time for punning? I thought not, and experimentally thumbtacked a small-

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Complete, Unexpurgated . . .

The New Plan

By Dick Egli

In this age where men are men, and women are glad of it, there are many radical ideas floating around. Yes, this is the age of getting things done; where the emphasis is on doing something and being someone, the age of **"How To Win Friends And Influence People, How To Live 365 Days A Year. How To Be Your Own Psychiatrist"** (complete with built-in couch), and so on into the moon shine (this is not to be confused with The Moon Shine which is really not moon shine at all and for all I know has nothing to do with the moon except that it is supposed to have certain lunar qualities).

However, as I was saying, in this age of getting things done, I have come up with a radical new plan. Now don't laugh, chuckle, snarkel, or sneer at the simplicity of the whole thing. I realize that it may look too easy to work, but it should help millions.

Here is the plan. It all hinges on the phrase, IT'S EASIER NOT TO. That's about all there is to it. Let's take some concrete examples (these are not really made of concrete, but I just used the word for effect).

Example 1. You have some studies to do. Using the key phrase, you decide IT'S EASIER NOT TO. You can go to the movies, you can play cards, you can frequent the Tub, you can have a date and so on **ad infinitum** (this is an old Latin expression meaning let's go to the inn, because they have fine items on their menu).

Example 2. You have a final to take. Using the key phrase, you decide IT'S EASIER NOT TO. Your worries are over because you have no final.

I could go on giving examples till the cows come home (the cows don't really come home; as a matter of fact, we used to have a cow that hardly ever left the barn), but you are smart enough to have caught the point by now.

One last warning: DON'T BE AFRAID TO APPLY THE PLAN. In the future it is going to become very popular. I'm going to popularize it myself just as soon as they unlock my cage and let me out.

Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Colledge and English

Students who are not going out to speak or sing this Sunday on NCCD can help the cause nevertheless. A suggestion has been made that volunteers might work in the dining halls to replace those who are away from their regular board jobs this weekend. The idea is "They also serve who stay and wait" . . . and wash dishes . . . and dry glasses, etc.

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Movie re and preview

The Blackboard Jungle is a hard hitting film based on the novel by Evan Hunter about teaching in a tough vocational high school. Caused some controversy from school officials who protested that this is not a true picture of today's educational picture. Good bet, especially for those who are planning to teach. Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Louis Calhern star.

A Man Called Peter has received more widespread favorable reviews than any movie in a long time. Breaking all sorts of attendance records in New York city. Faithful adaptation from the novel about her preacher husband by Catherine Marshall (who incidentally might be the commencement speaker here in 1956). Richard Todd and Jean Peters feature in this outstanding film.

Cinerama Holiday would require a trip to Pittsburgh or Cleveland, but it's worth it. The roller coaster ride in the first Cinerama has been changed to a mile a minute bob sled ride that will make you dizzy. Skiing in Switzerland, jazz in New Orleans, and country fairs in New England are enjoyed by a typical American and Swiss couple. The sound is terrific, too.

East of Eden is from a novel also, this time by John Steinbeck. New star James Dean will remind you of Marlon Brando. A modern Cain and Abel story with Julie Harris and Raymond Massey that may win another Oscar for director Elia Kazan.

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It didn't make the newspapers, but word has it that the police had to break up a college initiation at Marilyn Monroe's apartment recently. Some of the students had been assigned to crash the flat and they tried real, real hard. Now there's a worthy pledge project for any fraternity! Speaking of MM, she really lost some fans among the intelligentsia when she stumbled through her recent "interview" on Edward R. Murrow's TV show. Brains easily won over beauty.

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An ACP poll of student opinion asked "If a large number of people on your campus started wearing Bermuda shorts. would you join in with them and don a pair?" Fifty nine percent of the replies were no, 36% said they would and the remainder were undecided. Personally, we'll have to side with the University of Minnesota sophomore who says "if the girls have pretty legs I'm all for them." The shorts, that is.

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Here and There: Now that Dr. Hopkins has won a prize from the Chicago Tract Society, could the Punster be called a tract star? . . . a belated thanks for the painting of the bulletin board by Mr. Shaffer and Associates . . . the high school girls on campus ten days ago caused quite a few raised eyebrows by walking up the Quadrangle smoking cigarettes! If they only knew how few had gone before . . . word has it that the temperamental redhead is renaming his program, "Arthur Godfrey and His Ex-Friends" . . . one of the punniest things we've heard in a long time is Time's reference to oleo heir, etc. Mickey Jelke as "the solid gold cad."

Water Babes . . .

At The Mardi Gras

By Scottie Price

The exciting flavor of a Mardi Gras festival is captured by the Mermaids in this year's show. The spectators are as overawed as little Orpheus at the daring and difficult feats performed by the Westminster "aquabats."

Variety is the spice of life, and the Mardi Gras certainly depicts an interesting assortment of styles and moods—from the slow, graceful rhythm of "The President's Lady" 'to the haunting, mysterious beat of "Mamalay" and the quick, stimulating tempo of "Coco Bongo."

From nowhere a black-suited, elusive "Jet" appears on the scene to give a truly remarkable display of skill, which leaves us all breathless.

Comedy is introduced to the show by the madcap antics of the clowns, who are active in and out of the water. By the way, you may never again be able to see a can-can and a back dolphin being done at the same instant!

Turning, diving swimming, gliding—the Mermaids really excelled in everything. Congratulations, girls, on a fine performance!

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

Cleveland was far ahead in their first game this season when Ralph Kiner, ex-Pirate and Chicago Cub slugger swatted his first home run of the year. Although it was unnecessary as far as winning the game, it did prove to even the most skeptical fan that the "king of swat" may still have it.

When the Pittsburgh club let Kiner go, they not only lost a great ball player but also numerous fans who journeyed through the Forbes field turnstills just to see the big husky fellow from Alhambra, Calif. knock one over or off the left field scoreboard.

Many fans still insist Kiner is washed up as a major league ball player. "Look how he has been dropping off the last few years," is their usual argument. Maybe he has, but put any great player in his place. What would or what could they do on a team like the Pirates. Actually it seems like a sin to call them a team.

Few Hitters

When he first came to the Pirates, they had a few hitters, but in recent years, most of the time, there was no threat either before or after Kiner in the batting lineup. If an opposing pitcher wished, he would walk him as well as look at him. By walks alone, Kiner lost up to 60 or more times than usual a chance to hit, which meant possible home runs. Then include the many times at bat he lost by not having capable hitters on his club which might have given him possibly one or two more times at bat per game. These meant home runs, not one but maybe many—maybe it cheated him out of Babe Ruth's record 60.

This is the year all eyes are on Kiner. He is with the Cleveland Indians now, a power laden team, not seventh and eighth placers like Chicago and Pittsburgh. With good batters before and after him, Kiner will have more times at bat, fewer walks and the chance to bring up his hit and homerun total. This is the year Mr. Kiner can prove to his many loyal fans that he is still "king of swat".

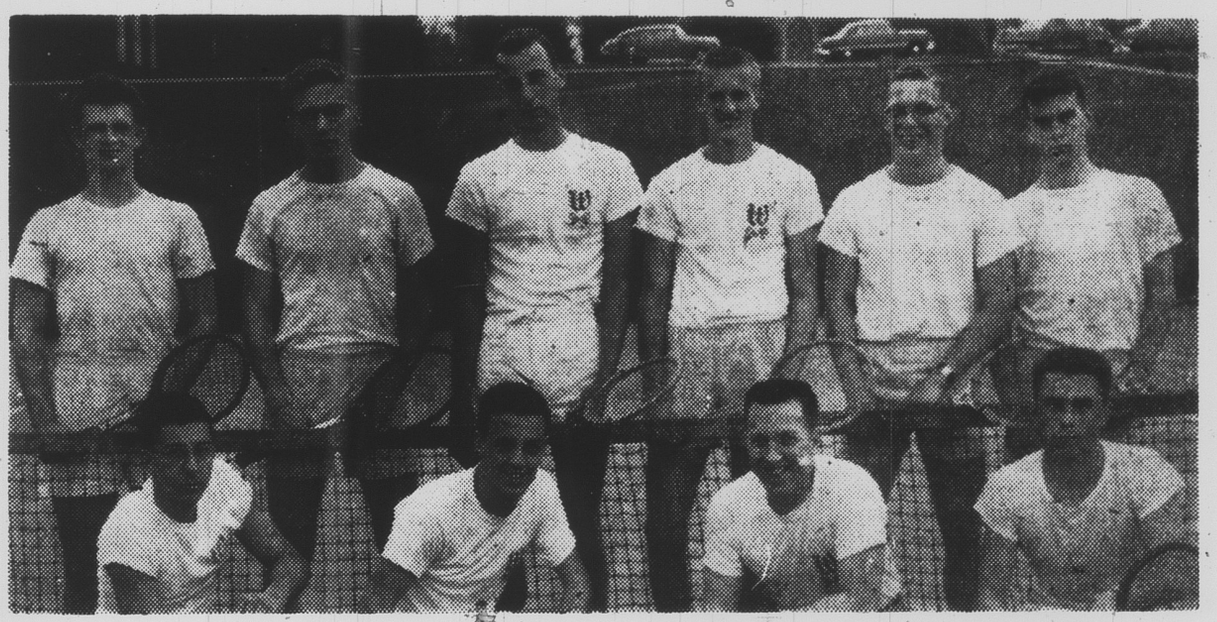
Bar Trouble

At the Westminster-Geneva track meet Tuesday afternoon one of the main events of the day was the pole vault in which the school record was broken. Many spectators noticed a small roll of tape on each rung at the top of the poles.

More than once it meant the bar remaining in place after a contestant's body bumped it. More power to the current vaulters, but isn't it slightly unfair to old record holders who had to clear the crossbar?

Thinclads Whip Geneva In Track Opener

"Westminster's Racqueteers"



Westminster's tennis squad, pictured above, got off to a flying start in their match against Slippery Rock last Saturday. They won 9-0. Members of the 1955 squad are: Left to right standing—Dick Egli, senior; Tom Finlay, senior; Bob Pierson, junior; Chuck Herak, sophomore; Roger Finlay, sophomore and Andy McKelvey, sophomore. Kneeling are: Frank Marsico, sophomore; George Herrick, senior; Coach Mel Moorhouse, and Dale Garver, freshman.

Grab Early Lead In Easy Victory; Rain Hurts Times

Tolbert, McGrath Pull Leg Muscles; Will Miss Allegheny Meet

Westminster opened its track season Tuesday with an impressive win over Geneva college, 79 1/3 to 51 2/3. Although hampered by poor weather, which halted the meet temporarally, the Titans took an early lead and managed to hold it for the remainder of the afternoon.

Jay Debolt was the top individual scorer of the meet with 13 1/2 points. He took first in the high and low hurdles, tied for second in the high jump and a third in the broad jump. Harold Davis and Marlowe Tolbert both participated in three events; both of them winning a first in their speciality, Davis, the broad jump, and Tolbert, the 440.

The mile was taken by Jackson of Geneva in 4.37:7. Sheraw placed second and Weaver of Geneva was third. Tolbert won the 440 in 53 seconds, while Spears of Geneva took second and Bill Moss finished third.

Sweeps Dash

In the 120 high hurdles, Debolt breezed in first followed by two Geneva runners. The winning time was 16:8. Walker, Barnes and McGrath finished in that order in the 100 yard dash for a sweep in 10:6.

The 880 was a hard fought battle won by Weaver of Geneva in 2.05:5. DeBolt then won the 120 low hurdles in 14:2, followed by Heinechek of Geneva and Davis of Westminster.

Stewart and Sheraw, both of Westminster, were far in front in the 2 mile event, and tied for first place. Their time was 10:52.2. Jack Barnes sprinted home in the 220 in 23.4 while in the last track event, Moss, Holst, A. Jackson and Tolbert lost the mile relay after Geneva took an early lead. The time was 3:44.

The Titans had two sweeps in the field events. In the broad jump Harold Davis hit 19' 9" while White followed with 19' 6" and DeBolt took third with 19' 2". The discus throw was won by Ken Wood, followed by Bill Jackson and Harold Davis. The winning toss traveled 129 feet, two less than the tri-state record.

Bill Jackson won the shot put event with a toss of 40' 5", while Jim McCreedy had to be content with second in the javelin throw as Lazor of Geneva hit 169' 4". Towns of Geneva won the high jump at 5' 6", while DeBolt tied for second.

Cracks Old Record

McCracken of Geneva set a new track record in the pole vault at 11' 4". Westminster's Sneider took second place as he tied the old record of 11' 2", held by Bill Morrell. Morell and Garver tied for third in the pole vault.

The victory was costly however. Tom McGrath and Marlowe Tolbert both pulled leg muscles. McGrath pulled his in the 220 while Tolbert pulled his in the mile relay. The seriousness of the injuries is as yet undertermined. The loss of these speedsters can hurt the locals in future meets.

Next Saturday, April 23, the Titan thinclads will meet Allegheny at Meadville. Last season the locals whipped the "Gators" 101-30.

Titan Baseballers Whipped By Slippery Rock, Allegheny

Westminster Titan baseball team opened up their 1955 season with a 7-6 setback at the hands of Slippery Rock. Sophomore ace Bill Freshwater went to the hill for the Titans, and at the end of three innings, the Titans held a comfortable three nothing lead over the Rockets. The score remained the same until the fifth inning when Slippery Rock rallied to tie the score at three all on a three run homer by Paul Ryan. Bill Knab, sophomore from Pittsburgh was called on to relieve Freshwater at the end of the fifth. The Titans scored three more in the top of the ninth to bring their score to six runs. The Rockets scored three in the sixth and one in the seventh to give them a close victory over the locals.

The winning pitcher was Jack Critchfield who went all the way. This was the first college defeat ever suffered by Bill Freshwater.

Lose First Home Game

Last Monday, Westminster took the field against Allegheny and dropped their second game in as many starts. Allegheny took an early lead of one run in the second inning. Westminster tied it up when Meyers scored on a single from third. Then Allegheny took the lead again in the third and again it was tied up by the Titans. The score remained two to one until the eighth when with two outs Knab walked three men to load the bases.

A long fly ball to center field drove in the three runs after Knab had walked one in. The score stood six to one in the top of the eighth inning. Westminster punched one run across in the last half of the inning to bring the score to six to two. Neither team scored again and the contest ended with Allegheny the victor.

After two set backs at the hands of Slippery Rock and Allegheny the Titans traveled to Pittsburgh to take on the University of Pittsburgh. Bill Freshwater again took the hill and paced the Titans to a three two edge over the Panthers at the end of the fourth when the game was called on account of rain.

Westminster runs came when Kosko and Duvall singled. A wild throw advanced them to second and third. Tom Duda, freshman catcher from South side, Pittsburgh belted a single to drive both runs in. Then Vince Cortese, singled to send Duda to third and Freshwater punched a single to drive him home. Pitt's runs came in the second inning.

The Titans travel to W & J tomorrow, and their next home game will be against Clarion, April 30.

Kappa Delta Wins Cup In Basketball Playoff

Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa vied with each other for the basketball cup in a championship game last Monday afternoon in Old 77; Kappa Delta being triumphant, 24-20. Barbara Rauschelbach, president of W.A.A., announces that Theta Upsilon sorority placed third, having lost two games. Sigma Kappa won the cup last year.

Titan Racqueteers Trample "Rockets" In Lop-sided Win

Coach Mel Moorhouse's tennis racqueteers snatched a great victory from Slippery Rock last Saturday by downing the "Rockets" 9-0. The lop-sided win compensated somewhat for the Slippery Rock victory over the Titan baseball squad the same day.

The Titans won all six matches in professional style. George Herrick, Bob Pierson, Tom Finlay, Frank Marsico, Dick Egli and Chuck Herak all won three set single matches in straight sets, undefeated.

In the doubles, the locals were just as impressive. Pierson and Finlay won straight sets, while the second team of Marsico and Herrick also won straight sets. The third team consisting of Roger Finlay and Egli lost their first set, but came back strong to win the next two.

45 Swimmers Complete Test

Following is the list of the men who passed the Red Cross swimming tests during the first semester. Each man received a card signifying the test he passed.

There are four different classifications; beginners, intermediate, swimmer, and advanced swimmers.

Beginning swimmers: Blaine Bedsworth, Bruce Bowen, Richard Hamilton, David Case, David Lehto, David Livingston and Thomas R. Parks.

Intermediate Swimmers: Thomas Anderson, Robert Auld, Jack Barnes, Joseph Burns, James Burkholder, Robert S. Campbell, Robert W. Clark, Donald Duncan, Robert Duvall, William Duvall, Alan Ellis, John McPherson, Ray Mudrak, Gene Paulson, Richard Rausch, David Reed, Robert Sleppy, William Smith, Bernard E. Taylor, and Conner White.

Swimmers: David Abram, John B. Ericson, Richard Fischer, Roger Fleming, William Galbreath, Dale Garver, Donald Garver, Wallace Giffen, Leslie Giles, Merrill Giles, David Hare, Clark Kennell, Alan King, James McCreedy, Gary McKissick and Melvin Weller.

Advanced swimmers: Donald W. Hoover and Francis H. McGary.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Sigma Nu's Elect Roe Commander; Alpha Sigs Initiate 26 New Members

By Susanne Fisher

Alfred Roe has been elected commander of the Sigma Nu's for the coming year. The Alpha Sig's have initiated 26 new members. Alpha Gam's and Theta Upsilon hold children's parties.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Marjorie Rodger has accepted the Delta Chi pin of James Park from Penn State university . . Carol Galbreath is in charge of the Parents' day supper to be held at the house . . Carolyn Dart and Dorothy Wallace are co-chairmen for the children's party to be held April 30 . . Nancy Staples Whalen, ex-'57, announced the birth of a son, Steven John . . Dorothy Bauder McWilliams, '52, announced the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Joyce.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . Activation ceremonies were held Monday night for James Baker, Robert Campbell, Craig Cashdollar, Edward Connolly, Stuart Eddy, Dale Garver, Donald Garver, Richard Goeway, Jerry Long and Calvin McCracken. Others are Thomas McFarland, Gary McKissick, James McLean, David Marsico, William Porter, Thomas Parks, Richard Randall, John Reiter, Howard Sleppy, Robert Sleppy, Raymond Sphar, Bernard Taylor, Edward Towns, Kenneth Wessel, Martin Wintermantle and Conner White . . . Conner White and Wendell Wagner visited the chapter at American university recently . . Kenneth Wessel and Herman Grip are visiting the chapter at Cornell university this weekend . . Edward Connolly, Calvin McCracken, Thomas Parks and Richard Randall visited the chapter at Penn State recently.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . Jean Aungst has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Robert Winters . . . several members attended the wedding of Margaret Guether, '54, to Charles Logan on April 2 . . Betty Jane Kyle visited Penn State university recently . . Gail Ittel, ex-'57, was on campus last week . . Shirley Walker Leslie, '52, visited the chapter last weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . Doris Shoaf has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Richard Vierthaler . . Ann Price visited Ohio State recently . . Viola Geverd attended the Chi Omega formal at Thiel college last weekend . . the Chi Omega alumni of Sharon held a tea Thursday for the sorority.

KAPPA DELTA . . Ardis Allen has accepted the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity pin of Douglas Siler of Ohio university . . Alvira Whitley has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Ralph Straley . . Carole Jones has accepted the Sigma Nu fraternity pin of George Strehler . . Marlyn Seaman received the Kappa Delta scholarship award for her outstanding scholastic ability.

QUADRANGLE . . Lida Jane Rothy will be in charge of the picnic on May 14 . . Joyce Mallory visited Bucknell recently . . Joanne Foster visited West Point recently.

SIGMA KAPPA . . Dorothea De Witt has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of William Freshwater . . pledging ceremonies will be held today for Elsie Vaughan and Nancy Vaughan . . . Jill Spratt, ex-'56, was married recently to Eugene Nelson . . Peggy Ann Stoehr visited Penn State university recently . . Phyllis Decker visited Cornell university recently.

SIGMA NU . . New officers are as follows: Alfred Roe, commander; Howard Sipe, Lt. commander; Matt Cresse, recorder; Steve Prokopchak, treasurer; Jack Heidish, alumni contact officer; Carl Swanker, marshall and Francis Gardner, reporter. Sarah Charles was crowned White Rose Queen at the spring formal.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Max Burns, Ralph Hofrichter and Allen Kohl attended the annual district convention last week at Penn State . . . Ronald Ginter, ex-'55, was on campus recently.

THETA UPSILON . . newly appointed chairmen are: Carol Paulie, assistant rush chairman; and Phyllis Cabelof, sports chairman . . . Rita Ament was in charge of a children's party held at the Margaret Henry home in New Castle last Saturday. . . . Peggy Falk, '54, was on campus last weekend.

Sittig Presents Contest Prizes

A tea will be given for all contestants in the Senior Library contest Monday, April 25, at 4 p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge. At this time Dean Helen Sittig will present the awards.

That afternoon the judge, Mr. E. Hugh Behymer, head librarian at Bethany college, will hold conferences with each individual contestant. The books of the contributors will be on display in the exhibit room of the library until Wednesday noon.

Those students entering the contest are Suzanne Airey, James Anderson, Richard Barnhart, Patricia Black, John Cavender, John Layman, Robert Marsano, Elizabeth Turner and Doris Valentine.

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Tap Day

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Finlay, Robert Gardner, Sarah Haddad, Harold Ifft, Perry Kirklin, Donald Phelps, Deborah Smith, David Sutton, Louis Topercer, Bruce Whann and Eric Wilson are those tapped.

Karux tapped Blaine Bedsworth, Phillip Blake, Samuel Clark, John Kress, Thomas Parlette, Edward Prophet, John Sittig and Kenneth Wood to their pre-ministerial honorary.

Local dramatics honorary, Masquers, took ten new members. They are Barbara Bachman, William Bovard, Clyde Clements, Carol Galbreath, Barbara Haldy, Donald Hopper, Sara Scott, Roberta Smith, Audrey Valentine and Frank Wilgocki.

Mu Phi Epsilon tapped Florence Craig, Rhoda DePriter, Georgia Dewar, Sydne Falk, Roberta Foster, Mary Alice Hakes, and Alice Priest. This is the national music honorary on campus.

The history honorary, Phi Alpha Theta, initiated James Keefer, Daniel Migliore and John Stewart. Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, tapped Patricia Anderson.

Ten people were accepted by Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary. They are Suzanne Airey, Lorraine Adams, Lynn Daugherty, Carol Galbreath, Kathleen Johnston, James Keefer, George King, Daniel Migliore, Robert Peterson and Roberta Smith.

Jane Duncan, Shirley Iffert, Sally Irwin and Erma Smith were tapped by Rho Gamma, business education honorary.

Scroll, English honorary, tapped John Layman, Mary Neubauer and Elizabeth Turner. James Anderson John Layman and Elizabeth Turner were initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha, debate society.

News Briefs

On May 8, at the monthly meeting of the Christian Service group, the finals of the Bible reading contest will be held. There will also be election of officers.

Bonjour Tristesse

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smilycard up and waited by the fountain. Exactly fourminutesand twentytwoseconds later an office-assistant swooped out and ripped it down with a positive passion. That, I concluded, had been the lifestory of other attempted humor.

I have never seen anything downright libelous, scandalous, communistic or lecherous posted. Instead I have seen a few gay proclamations that never caused any harm except to provoke a laughing noise. In addition, I have seen humerous notices on bulletinboards at other colleges.

Of course we don't want the board so cluttered with trivia that it is impossible to discern what is important. Remove the "funnies" after a day or two. But fiveminutes, haveaheart! Let us have a little fun, who can tell when H-bomb sprouting New Castle into a mushroomcloud will make us D. O. A. for all our meetings.

"And if I laugh at any mortal thing,
'Tis that I may not weep."
—Byron, **Don Joan, IV**

Sophs Sponsor Record 'Sock Hop'

Friday, April 22, the sophomore class is sponsoring a record "Sock Hop" in Old 77 at 8:15 to 11:30 p.m., announces Stanley Caldarelli, sophomore class president.

The admission price for the dance is 25 cents a person and 50 cents a couple. Dress for the dance is sport clothes.

Peggy Ann Stoehr is chairman of the refreshment committee while Lois Heisey is decorations chairman. Adele Parker is publicity manager and Betty Backe is in charge of entertainment.

Nixon Receives Honor

Miss Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism, has been invited to prepare the annotated bibliography for the magazine, business papers and industrial employee paper section of a forthcoming journalism book. The book **Careers in Journalism**, edited by Dr. Laurence R. Campbell, dean of the school of journalism of Florida State university, will be off the press in June.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 22
9-12 p.m. Sophomore Sock-Hop
Saturday, April 23
Male Chorus, chapel
Sunday, April 24
N.C.C.D.
Vespers, Dr. Robert Galbreath
Monday, April 25
Chapel, Dr. Jamison
Tuesday, April 26
7:00 Student Council
8:15 Mu Phi recital
Chapel, Mrs. Barbour
Wednesday, April 27
7:00 YWCA
Senior Library contest
8:30 Senior reception
Chapel, Scroll
Thursday, April 28
7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Eichenauer Bible test
Chapel, Mr. Cameron
Friday, April 29
Chapel, Quadrangle

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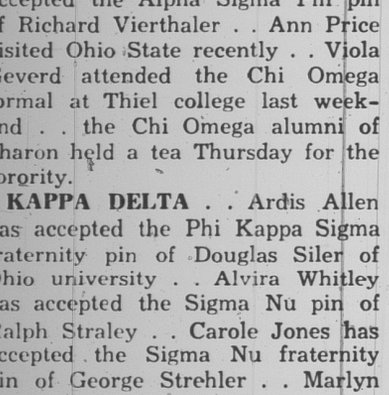

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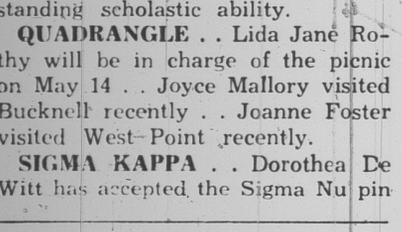

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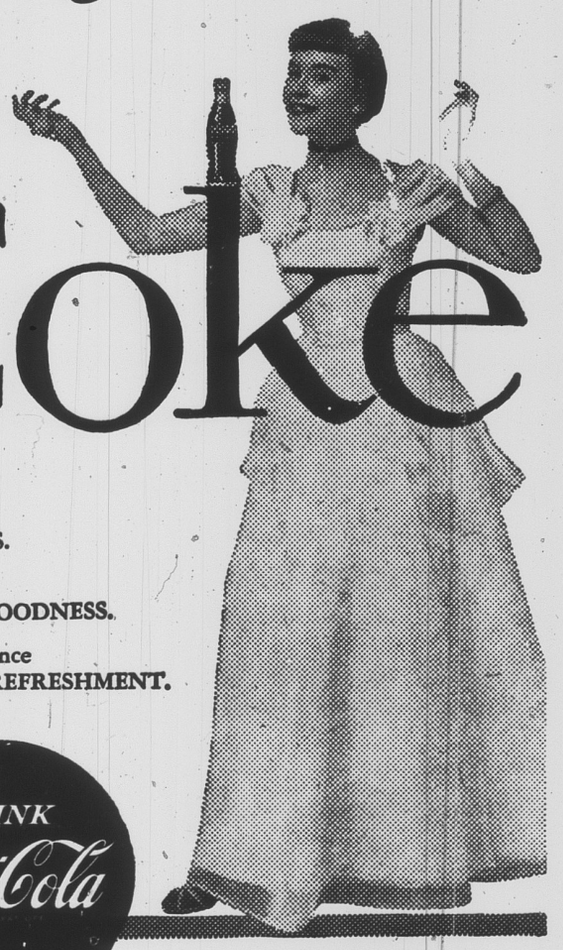
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McCulloch Wins Library Contest

Anderson, Marsano Get Secondary Prizes

Laurence McCulloch, senior English major from York. won first prize in the Senior Library contest judged Monday, April 25. He had a display of books numbering 390.

Second place went to James Anderson, senior mathematics major from Mars. Robert Marsano, a senior English major from Ellwood City, placed third in the contest.

The purpose of the contest is to interest students in collecting books of fine literature and to encourage them to maintain and build personal libraries.

Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, presented the awards at a tea given by the college for the candidates in Ferguson hall lounge. The judge of the contest, Mr. E. Hugh Behymer, head librarian at Bethany college, gave a brief talk on the importance of books and personal libraries.

Other students who participated in the contest are Suzanne Airey, Richard Barnhart, Patricia Black, John Cavender, John Layman, Elizabeth Turner and Doris Valentine.

The books of the contributors were on display in the exhibit room of the library until last Wednesday, April 27. The library contest committee consisted of Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride. Miss Mabel Kocher, Miss Helen McClelland, Miss Elizabeth Nixon and Mr. Thomas Wiley.

I F C Chooses Jackson President

William Jackson, sophomore history major from Unity and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, was recently elected president of interfraternity council. He replaces retiring president Harry Obley.

Serving as vice-president for the coming year will be Ralph Hofrichter, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Frank Wilgocki and Ralph Scott, both members of Phi Kappa Tau, will serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Frank Dickson, Alpha Sigma Phi, is the representative to the student conduct committee.

Representatives from each fraternity are: Frank Dickson, James Dorsch and Robert Detrick for Alpha Sigma Phi. Phi Kappa Tau representatives are Roger Kelsey, Ralph Scott and Frank Wilgocki while Alfred Roe, Ralph Straley and William Jackson represent Sigma Nu. Ralph Hofrichter. Harry Obley and Jay DeBolt will represent Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Local Women Attend Geneva FTA Meeting

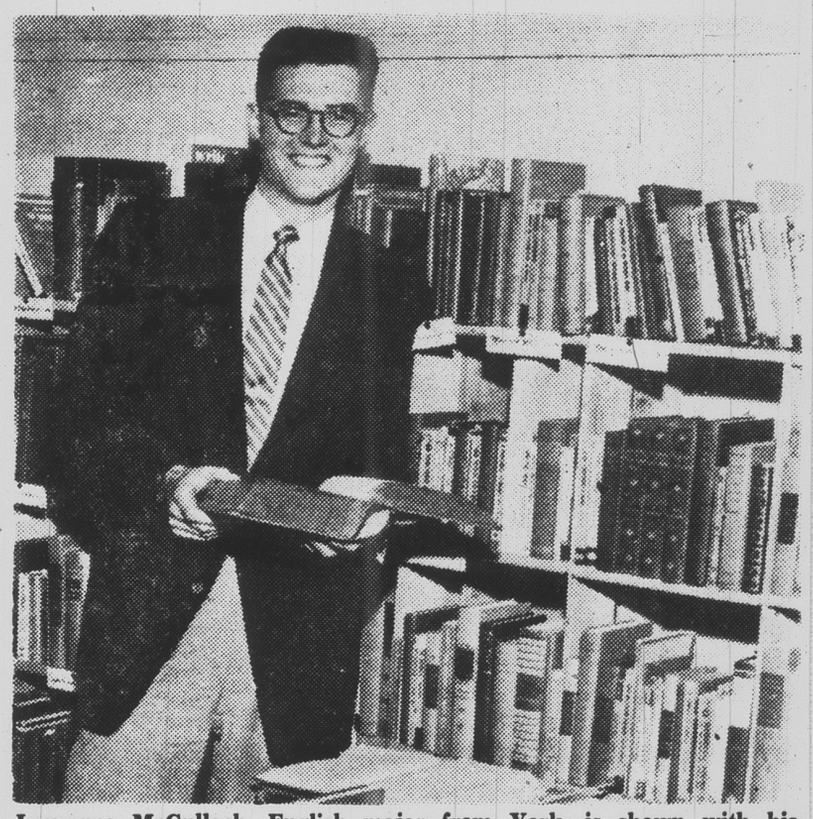
Three representatives of the Future Teachers of America will go to Geneva college to attend the FTA conference Saturday, April 30, announces Nancy McCune, president of the group.

Those going are Ardis Allen, Alice Johnson and Nancy McCune. Mrs. Olive Hewitt, advisor, will also be present and will drive the girls to Geneva.

Cwens Sell Corsages For Parents' Day

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, is selling corsages for Parents' day. When ordering them color specification should be made. Lists are available for signing in all dormitories, sororities and fraternities, announces Diane Levy, president.

Library Winner



Laurence McCulloch, English major from York, is shown with his library of nearly 400 volumes which won first prize for him in the Senior library contest. His prize was $35 in books. James Anderson was awarded second and Robert Marsano got third prize in the annual contest.

Student Council Elects Today; 12 Underclass Offices Open

Student Council will hold elections today for representatives from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. Balloting will take place in the main hall of Old Main from 9 to 3:30 p.m.

Two men and two women wil be selected by the freshmen, three men and two women by the sophomores and one man and two women by the juniors to serve next year.

Freshmen women nominated to serve as representatives next year are Mary Lou Mansell, who is automatically a candidate since she served on Council this year, Virginia Dickson, Mary Ann Kordich, Aliceann Rae, Myrtle Shaheen and Joy Timmons. Men nominated are Thomas McFarland and Ralph Miles, automatic candidates, Samuel Clark, Dale Garver, David Marsico and Calvin McCracken.

Automatic candidates for the sophomores are James Dorsch Phyllis Holmes and Edwin Watson who are presently members of Council. Other women nominated are Bettie Briggs, Patricia Hayman, Betsy Hutchison, Barbara Rankin and Audrey Valentine. Men selected are Craig Cashdollar, Eugene Degitz, Roger Finlay, Charles Garrett, Michael Tomko, Robert Veon and William White. Jean Aungst, secretary of Student Council, is another representative of the class.

Juniors Marion McConnell, Robert Peterson, and Jack Stewart are officers of the group. Automatically candidates are Patricia Bowley, Harry Obley and Nancy Siehl. Women nominated from the junior class are Sarah Charles, Janet Reddy, Mary Alice Shannon and Marilyn Steadman. Ralph Hofrichter and John Howard are the other men selected. Thomas McFarland is in charge of arrangements for the Council election.

Mermaid Group Names Officers For 1956

Officers for the 1956 show were elected by Mermaids this week. Kathleen Johnston, junior from Franklin Lakes, N. J. will move up from vice-president to president of the group.

Susanne Kinglsey was elected vice-president. She is a sophomore from Ridgewood, N. J. Roxanne Johnson is new secretary of the group and Bettie Briggs is the new treasurer. Assistant choreographer is Aliceann Rae. Lighting will be handled by Allan Colledge.

Dr. Smith Accepts Post At Sterling

Dr. Kenneth Smith, assistant professor of Bible, has announced that he has accepted a position as academic dean at Sterling college, Sterling, Kan. Dr. Smith has served as Bible professor at Westminster for three years.

After graduating from Westminster in the class of 1938 he entered Pitt-Xenia Theological seminary. He did graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, and received his doctorate degree in theology at the Scuthern Baptist seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Five years after receiving his doctorate degree he served at Dubuque university as head of the Christian education department. He has been a pastor in the United Presbyterian church, the Southern Presbyterian church and the Northern Presbyterian church.

Dr. Smith is planning on beginning his new position this fall with the commencing of the school year.

Groves, Thielmann At National Contest

For the first time in history Pennsylvania state orotorical representatives in the men's and women's classes are from the same college. Joan Groves of Leechburg and Bruce Thielmann of Mt. Lebanon will represent both the state of Pennsylvania and Westminster at the National Intercollegiate Oratorical tournament held at Northwestern university.

They left Wednesday, April 26 and their debate coach, Mr. Melvin Moorsouse, accompanied the students to Chicago where he will represent Pennsylvania at the annual meeting of intercollegiate speech instructors.

Reed, Clements And Anderson Take Scrawl Spring Prizes

Literary Magazine Goes On Sale May 3; New Issue Features Authors' Pictures

John Reed, Clyde Clements and Patricia Anderson are the three **Scrawl** prize winners of the spring edition, announces Patricia Anderson, editor of the literary magazine.

The Chi Omega general prize, given for the best piece in the magazine, went to John Reed for his "Judgment of Bashet," an African wisdom tale. Reed is a junior English major from Philadelphia.

Clyde Clements, a sophomore English major from Tarentum, won the Pi Sigma Pi fraternity prize for "Where I Am Going," an imaginative long poem.

The Interfraternity Poetry prize, a prize offered once a year, went to Patricia Anderson for "The Ballad of the Eastern Shame-Girl." This is based on a Chinese classical tale. Patricia is a junior English major from Malakal, Sudan.

Two honorable mentions for poetry went to Kathleen McCoy, from Butler, for "Interplanetary Ballad," and to Elizabeth Turner from Lansdowne for "Someone Dreams of Dawn and Shadow."

Two special features have been added to this edition of **Scrawl.** Every article is accompanied by the author's photograph, and there is also a special poetry section.

Scrawl judges for the spring edition were Mrs. Thomas Cummings, an alumna of Westminster's English department; Dr. Amy Charles, professor of English and Dr. Edward Cain, professor of political science. Dr. Myrta McGinnis of the English department is the literary advisor while Miss Elizabeth Nixon of the journalism department is the technical consultant.

Scrawl will be on sale, Wednesday, May 3, through Friday, May 6. The magazine can be purchased in Old Main for 25 cents.

Debaters Finish Successful Year

Take Fourth Place In Tech Tournament

Coach Moorhouse's debaters completed their most successful campaign in several years Saturday as they notched six victories in eight debates to carry off fourth place in a field of fifteen teams at the annual Carnegie Tech Invitational tournament.

The victories swelled the varsity debaters' record to a season's total of 52 victories against 22 losses—an average of slightly more than 70 per cent. This record is the more remarkable in view of the method of matching "strength against strength" used at so many tournaments, including the Carnegie Tech tournament.

Under the system if a team wins its first debate, it is matched against another winner. If it wins the second debate, the team meets another double winner, and son on. Under this system it is almost impossible for a team to win all their debates, and it becomes hard to deviate much either above or below the .500 mark. Despite the "strength against strength" matching the Westminster team won more debates than they lost at every tournament which they entered this year.

The varsity team was composed of Mary Albright and Dan Migliore alternating as first affirmative speaker, Norman Shepherd as second affirmative speaker, and James Anderson and John Layman, as first and second negative speakers, respectively. The team was coached by associate Professor Melvin P. Moorhouse.

Tri-Beta Attends Bethany Meeting

On Saturday, April 30, a number of Tri-Beta members will attend the annual district convention being held at Bethany college at Bethany, W. Va., announces Raymond Sphar, local chapter president.

There are fifteen colleges in the district which have chapters. Last year the convention was held at Westminster with a large group attending.

Registration will be held in the morning preceding a conducted tour on Bethany's nature trail by George Breiding, naturalist at Oglebay institute. In the afternoon the scientific session will be held featuring papers presented by undergraduates.

Mortar Board Elects Johnston President

Kathleen Johnston, psychology major from Franklin Lakes, N. J., was chosen president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, at their meeting this week. The group will hold its initiation ceremony this afternoon followed by dinner at the Tavern.

Vice-president of the group is Mary Lou Walker. Shirley Domin is the secretary and Carole Jones is the new treasurer. Chapter editor is Marion McConnell. Dean Helen Sittig is advisor to the group. The retiring president is Elizabeth Merrill.

Parents' Day Plans Set For Saturday

Saturday, May 7, is Parents' day. Again the day is filled with activities to interest both parents and students.

The program will begin with a morning chapel service followed by a prayer service in the Little Theatre which is for parents only. After the noon luncheons Westminster will meet Slippery Rock on the athletic field in a baseball game. At 2 p.m. the Little Theatre's production "Lute Song" will be given.

In Old 77 at 2:30 p.m. Mermaids will present their show "Mardi Gras" for parents. After this a reception will be held in the library for parents and students. The climax of the day is Student Council's Sing and Swing program held at the field house at 8:15 p.m. All sororities, fraternities and Quadrangle are featured. There will also be a biological exhibit in the Science hall during the day.

Because of limited seating capacity in the Little Theatre and at the swimming pool in Old 77, complimentary tickets for parents must be secured by students from Dean Sittig before April 30.

Women Choose Rooms

Room choosing for next year will be held this week. All present juniors and sophomores will choose their rooms at 4 p.m. in Ferguson hall, Monday, May 2. All present freshmen will choose theirs in Ferguson hall at 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 4.

Leave . . . Or Criticize?

We feel that our editorial of last week has done some good. We think it actually did awaken some people from their indifference. Students are talking over the problem, they're hearing both sides, they're trying to determine the answers.

We also believe that a careful reading of "Let's Get Together" will show that we were not attempting to smear any person or any group, nor did we have inadequate information. As students, we love Westminster as much as anybody; we want it to be a good college. The entire point of the article was that we must clear up our important problems here. This we believe and shall continue to believe. Never did we say that the newspaper article was factual or false. Never did we say that one side was completely right, the other wrong. Our point is that both sides should get together.

We do not hold the position that if you don't like the situation which you are in, you should necessarily remove yourself from it. We stick to the view that if you don't like the situation, and a number of other people don't like it either, perhaps there actually is something wrong and a personal interest should be taken to see that something is done to remedy it.

A quote from William A. Spurrier's book, **Power for Action**, the Christian ethics book used in this college, may strengthen our position.* On page 49 of that book the author says, "If a Christian waits until one side is absolutely and perfectly good before he defends it, he will wait eternally. No way of life, no person, no part of a conflict is ever perfect. Therefore, we cannot withhold ethical activity until one side of an issue is perfect. If we did we would never act at all. No, we must decide which is the relatively better side and then support that and try to improve it as we work for it. In other words, the Christian is going to get his hands dirty in the struggles of life. It is folly to pretend that he can participate in the conflicts of life without being involved in weaknesses and evils present in every conflict. Not to take sides at all is a sin because it is cowardly irresponsibility. To take sides means you will be plunged into situations and conflicts which, however much good there is present in them, also have many evils in them . . . There is a lot of mud in the world and all of us are splattered with it and if we are going to live and be a part of the world we must work right in the middle of it and get dirty. It is unavoidable. This is the way life is built and it does no good to sit back and wish it wasn't built that way."

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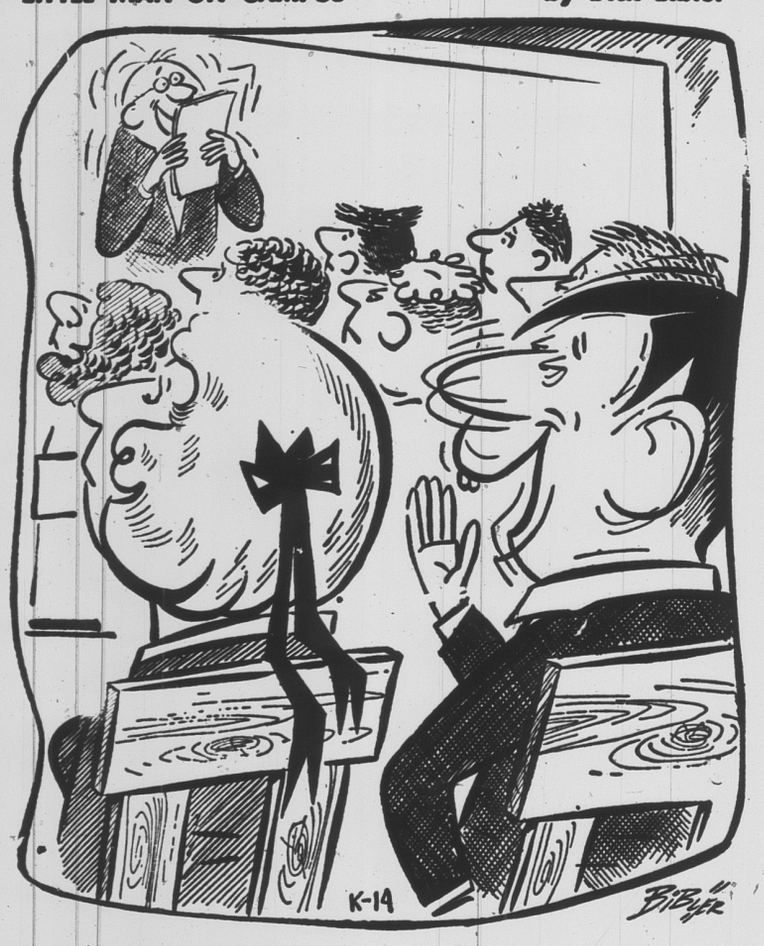

"One big advantage to taking this course over is that I know where I'm supposed to laugh."

Letter To The Editor

Dear Holcad Editor:

The editorial in the current issue of the **Holcad** is, it seems to me, based on either inadequate information or a deliberate attempt to "smear" the Administration and the Board of Trustees. I sincerely hope that it was lack of information that provoked the writing of the editorial.

Before stating my position with respect to the newspaper article you used as the basis for the editorial, may I point out what I believe is an error in that editorial. You stated that the "newspapers report news." The so-called news in this instance was an open letter from a man who had asked to be, and was released from his contract so that he might accept a better position. Such open letters are no "news" by any stretch of the imagination and in a paper conducted ethically, would have been printed in the "Letters to the Editor" section.

A year ago the Administration met with representatives of the American Association of University Professors. Because my name had been affixed to earlier correspondence between the Faculty and the Administration, I was asked to appear before these representatives. At the meeting, which was held in Pittsburgh, every single item of controversy was reviewed in detail. The meeting lasted about five hours and a complete transcript of the meeting was taken. At that meeting, the Administration was cautioned not to reveal, even to the teacher involved, the reason for dismissal. Aside from this, it would appear obvious that to discuss such matters would in many instances work a hardship on the teacher dismissed. By the same line of reasoning, it is equally obvious that much of the business transacted by both Administration and Board is not in the public domain.

Carey's Letter

Now let me reply to Carey's letter. He states that the "constitution of the board is antiquated." The College has a constitution under which the Board functions. The Board, as such, does not have a constitution. Even though such a constitution existed, its age would not necessarily condemn it. After all, there are a good many people who feel that the Constitution of the United States is still quite satisfactory. Even President Roosevelt burned his fingers on that one.

Carey states that the Board is "large and unwieldy." There are some fifty members of the Board. From this group is chosen the Executive Committee, and it is this committee that transacts most of the business of the Board, subject of the approval of the Board as a whole, however. Whether or not such an organization functions effectively is a matter of opinion.

Board Membership

Carey states the "the Board is self-perpetuating." The Board

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Man Behind The Counter . . .

Meet Mr. Fowble

By Scottie Price

Almost every aspiring student has occasion at one time or another to use the bookstore, even if it is only to buy some fraternity decals. Behind the counter you will find the manager, Mr. Jack Fowble.

Evidently he isn't pinned for there is a shiny Alpha Sigma Phi pin on his shirt. Actually, he's married, and his wife was a member of Kappa Delta sorority at Oberlin college. Mr. Fowble attended Wooster college, where he was often in deep water—this being the result of the fine job he did with the swimming team there.

The Fowbles have one daughter, aged 19, who is at present in training at Saint Elizabeth's School of Nursing, Youngstown. Their home is located at 420 West Neshannock avenue.

In relation to his position as manager of the bookstore, Mr. Fowble explains that it is college-owned and that he is an employee of the college.

In speaking with Mr. Fowble, we discovered that he has had many interesting experiences, especially during World War II when he was an operating room technician with the Navy Medical Corps. Incidentally, he is probably one of the few people in New Wilmington who know how to diagnose and treat appendicitis correctly. The first operation he ever performed was an appendectomy, and he admits that he was scared to death.

Mr. Fowble says that his nine years at Westminster have been most enjoyable though rather uneventful. So why not stop in the bookstore sometime and say "Hello." By the way, you might ask him about the time he ran into a trigamist!!!

Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Colledge and English

Note to jazz fans: The Dave Brubeck Quartet will appear in concert at Pittsburgh's Syria Mosque along with Gerry Mulligan and the Chet Baker Quartet. Biggest hitch to the show: It's scheduled for May 7, the same night as Sing and Swing. And while we're on the subject . . . please don't forget to fill out the Student Council questionaire on page 4 of this paper. We feel a good jazz show would be enjoyed by a large number of students . . . many who never thought they liked that sort of music.

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A new cartoon twist: Mother crying as college-aged son trys on Bermuda shorts in men's store. "I can't help it," she sobs to the salesman, "It's his first pair of short pants."

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Mr. Edgar A. Bowers, temporary professor in the physics department, can thank a newspaper article for his return to teaching duties. A story about the ex-high school teacher, "A Scientist in the Art of Living" appeared in the March 27 issue of the Pittsburgh Press' Sunday Family Magazine and got college authorities on his trail.

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The kindergarten kids in chapel last Tuesday was one of the best assemblies of the year, we thought. "Improvisations on Semper Fidelis by a Little Boy" in the morning group was really great. He should be booked for a long return engagement.

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Moravian college faculty recently approved plans to study adoption on a trial basis of a five-day class week. Study of the situation was brought about by the large number of student absences on Saturday, particularly at times when athletic events were held in the afternoon. Sequences of Monday-Tuesday-Thursday and Monday-Wednesday-Thursday replace the usual Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday schedule. The five-day week program has been tried and is being used at many leading colleges and universities of the country. Working in extra hours is the biggest disadvantage of the system.

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Freshmen students play Scrabble in English classes at Macalester college. The theory is that the student must look up many of the words that he uses and can't spell. The program, incidently, has met with the unanimous approval of both students and profs.

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The University of Minnesota Quiz Kids, who have mowed down 12 universities in the weekly College Quiz Bowl program on NBC, finally met their Waterloo on one question a few weeks ago. Not one of them could repeat the second stanza of their alma mater! Could you????

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Here and There: Somebody says we should call all the married girls on campus "co-weds" . . . Dr. Louis Benezet,, president of Allegheny college, will assume the duties of president of Colorado college next fall . . . Andy Sheppard, Juniata college student, has recorded "I'm Crying Alone" for the Cadillac label . . . Sign on leather jacket of girl riding down Broadway on a motorcycle: "Im not Pat Ward."

What Are Your Symptoms? . . .

Major Diagnosis

By Bruce Bowen and George Lowther

Staring through the usual hazy atmosphere of the **Tub** the other day, I spent an hour matching majors. From my convenient corner booth I spied to my left a fellow with a long skinny nose shaking the ice in his Coke like a precipitate in a test tube, obviously a chemistry major. Across the table from this master mixer sat a bird-like girl, peering down her soda straw . . . biology major without a microscope. Over by the jukebox stood a long-haired student meticulously directing Jaye P. Morgan as she whispered from the loudspeaker behind him . . . frustrated music major.

You too can practice this fasinating hobby of diagnosing majors, if you know the symptoms. If a girl gives you a stern look, she is an elementary ed. planning to teach; if she winks, beware, she's after a . . man. When a student jots something in a little notebook after staring intently at you, then watch out, you are either about to be a character in a journalist's novel or in the term paper of a budding psychologist. If a guy's broke, he's from the business department; and if he's just plain screwy, he's a fugitive from the art lab.

Ever seen a character with gesturing hands and a vibrating lower jaw? Well, that's a speech major, so clap your hands and watch him bow. Sometimes you have the rare opportunity of seeing history and English majors; they are the faded yellow people that seem to shrink into the wall.

But the most obvious is the guy who reaches to shake hands, then suddenly flips it into a begging position. Smile and say, "Howdy Reverend," for you're face to face with a genuine pre-min.

Track, Tennis Squads Stay Undefeated

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

Let's give you a little Falklore this week—well, at least baseball lore. It happened in 1907, and the management of the New York Giants was truly happy when the last out was finally made in a game with Pittsburgh one afternoon at the Polo Grounds.

Among the incidents over and above the scoring of runs were these: The Giant catcher was hit on the head by a pitched ball and had to be taken to a hospital. A man in the bleachers threw a fit. Three other Giants were injured. Also, three Pittsburgh players were injured. Fire broke out in the upper stand. A bucket brigade was formed, and the water used to put out the fire upstairs doused the spectators in the lower stands.

When the game was all over there were sighs of relief from both sides. But the day was not over. That evening the fire started up again, and about sixty feet of grandstand had to be ripped down in order to get at the blaze. Who won? Can't say. The newspaper account neglected to mention the score.

Where's the Stamp

How's this for economy? A well known pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates was listed among the holdouts every spring. At the appropriate time the Pittsburgh club would mail a contract to him at his home. Then the long wait, with no word from the pitcher. Finally the president of the club would address an envelope to him and enclose nothing but a stamp in it. And when the stamp arrived at the pitcher's house, he'd mail back his signed contract.

Odd but true—assigned to the job of scorekeeper in a baseball game, a young man named Stanton Walker found that his pencil needed sharpening in one of the late innings. He asked the man sitting next to him for a knife. Walker had just started to put a new point on his pencil when a hard foul ball shot back of the plate, struck his hand and drove the blade of the knife into his heart. (ed. note: result—one red pencil)

Ye Old College Try

This is almost as bad as jumping in Brittain lake for a fly ball. A game of baseball was in progress near a railroad roundhouse at Pitcairn, Pa. One of the batters hit a long foul fly down the left field line and the left fielder raced after it. In order to get to the ball, he had to run up an enbankment and onto a railroad spur. The instant he caught the ball, a locomotive struck him and killed him. When his companions reached his side, they found the ball still clutched in his hand.

While on the subject of baseball, the sports department would like to apologize for an error in last week's issue. We claimed Bill Freshwater suffered his first college defeat in the Slippery Rock game. However we were wrong, Bill was relieved before the game was lost, which means that he is still to lose a baseball game in college competition.

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Titan Track Stars

Above are three of the Titan tracksters who starred in the win over Allegheny last Saturday. Left to right are John Walker, junior, who ran the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds. Ken Wood, junior, just missed the tri-state record in the discus by one foot, wth a toss over 130 feet. Jack Stewart, also a junior, ran the two mile event in 10:28.

Highscoring Tennis Squad Stomps Hiram, Youngstown

Westminster's tennis team swept to their second and third straight victories as they trounced Hirma college 8-1 last Tuesday, and Youngstown college by the same count on Thursday, April 21.

Once again the locals showed much power and skill in all departments. In the Hiram match singles victories went to George Herrick 6-3, 8-6; Bob Pierson, 6-2, 6-4; Frank Marsico, 6-0, 6-4; Tom Finlay 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; and Dick Egli, 5-7, 6-4. Chuck Herak was the only Titan to lose in this match. He dropped his singles match, 6-2, 6-4.

However in the doubles the Titans displayed the same potentiality as in their first meet of the season. Finlay and Pierson won 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Herrick and Marsico won 6-1, 6-1, while Dale Garver and Andy McKelvey won their match 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

On Thursday, April 21, the Titans rolled over Youngstown on the latter's courts by the same score of 8-1. The results are as follows: In the singles winners were Herrick 6-1, 6-1; T. Finlay, 6-3, 7-5; Marsico, 6-3, 6-0; Egli, 6-2, 6-3; and Herak, 7-5, 6-2. The only Titan loser in this match was Pierson who lost two straight 6-3, 7-5.

In the doubles the Titans won all three; Pierson-Finlay 6-3, 8-6; Herrick-Marsico, 6-2, 6-2; and Egli-R. Finlay, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. The locals face a full schedule this weekend, playing host to Grove City today, and Slippery Rock, an earlier victim, tomorrow.

Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

April 30	Clarion—Home
May 3	Thiel—Away
May 5	Duquesne U.—Home
May 7	Slippery Rock—Home*
May 10	Duquesne U.—Away
May 12	Thiel—Home
May 14	Alliance—Away
May 17	Geneva—Away
May 21	Baldwin Wallace—Home
May 24	Geneva—Home

*All home games start at 2:30 p.m. except the Slippery Rock game on May 7 (Parents' Day). That game starts at 1:30 p.m.

TRACK

April 30	Slippery Rock—Away
May 4	Grove City—Away
May 6	W & J—Away
May 10	Carnegie Tech—Home
May 14	Tri State—Meadville

Weekday meets start at 3:00 p.m., Saturday meets at 2:00 p.m.

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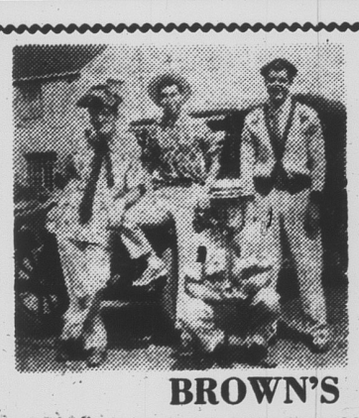

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Norm Paxton's Hitless Pitching Gains Wins; Kosko Top Batter

Westminster's Titans whipped W. & J. last Saturday at Washington, Pa. 24-6. For the Titans, Kosko, Fleming and Lander each connected for home runs. Kosko's homer with two on board came in the fourth inning, while Fleming's homer came in the previous inning also with two men on bases. This was the first college game catcher Fleming appeared in, and his first college hit was the home run.

Likewise, Lander came up for his first trip to the plate against college competition this season, and proceeded to pole a home run also. His came in the eighth. However by then, the game was fairly well on ice.

Winning pitcher was Norm Paxton who relieved Bill Knab on the Titan mound in the fourth inning after Knab had given his adversaries a total of six hits. From then until the end of the game, Paxton held W. & J. hitless. Levers relieved Levow in the third for W. & J.

On Thursday, April 21, the Titans collected their first win of the season with an impressive 13-5 score over Alliance college. Paxton was the winning pitcher in this game also, relieving R. Duvall. Up till now, Paxton has held his opponents hittless in every game he has appeared in.

Meyers and Kosko led the hitting parade. Meyers pulled a triple and single to drive in two runs, while Kosko hit for a triple and single also driving four runs across the plate.

Kosko is currently leading the team in batting, and runs batted in. He has driven in 10 runs and is batting 400.

The two wins give the Titans a 2-2 record to date. Loses were suffered at the hands of Slippery Rock in the season opener, and Allegheny. The Titans were leading Pitt when the game was called in the fourth inning because of rain.

The next home tilt will see the Titans face Clarion college tomorrow, while on Thursday, May 5, Duquesne will invade the campus for a crack at the locals. Both games will commence at 2:30 p.m.

Trackers Take 'Gators'; Chalk Second Win

New Injuries Hamper Squad; Meet Bethany, Rockets In Tri-Meet

By Bill Morrell

Westminster's track team won their second meet in a row by downing Allegheny college Saturday by a score of 82-48. The Titans, led by Barnes, Stewart, and Walker, captured eight out of the possible fifteen first places. The fastest race of the day was the 100 yard dash which was won by Walker of Westminster with the time of 9.8. Barnes of Westminster was second and Donedeo of Allegheny took third. The 120 yard high hurdles was won by DeBolt of Westminster with the time of 16.2. Donedeo and Steffe, both of Allegheny, came in second and third respecitvely.

The Titans Jack Barnes captured the 220 yard dash with Kimmelman and Utherg, both of Allegheny, running second and third. The two mile event was won by Jack Stewart, who covered the distance in 10 minutes 28 seconds. Don Sheraw and Jack Stewart tied for the mile run with 4:51.2.

Allegheny's Ziccard took the 440 yard dash with Acy Jackson and Bill Moss following, the latter two both of Westminster. Allegheny took all three places in the 880 with Ziccard finishing first in 2:08.5. Allegheny also captured first place in the 220 low hurdles with the time of 25.7.

The Titans did just as well in the field events as they did in the running contests. Westminster took first in the pole vault, discuss, shot and tied for first in the high jump. The Titans had to settle for second and third places in the broad jump and javelin.

Injuries once again hit the Titans when Jim McCreedy tore arm ligaments while tossing the javelin. Don Sheraw is suffering from a back ailment. The limit of the injuries are undetermined as of yet. Marlow Tolbert and Tom McGrath are still on the inactive list from injuries suffered in the first meet against Geneva.

Westminster's next meet will be a tri-meet at Slippery Rock tomorrow. The third team in the meet is Bethany.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Local Phi Taus Get Scholarship Cup; Four Colleges Attend Sig Kap Meeting

By Susanne Fisher

Phi Kappa Tau activated fifteen members last week. The same fraternity was awarded the Domain scholarship cup at a meeting at Bethany college recently. Four district colleges will be represented at the Sigma Kappa province meeting here tomorrow. Greek letter groups are making plans for the Parents' day luncheons next Saturday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Odiel Addleman, Mary Alice Davis, Ann Gardner, Mary K. Neubauer, Margaret Mattingly, Joyce Porter, and Marjorie Rodger were initiated into the New Castle Alumni chapter.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Donald Patchel is in charge of arrangements for Parents' day . . . Robert Detrick is in charge of the Round Robin house party tonight . . . James Corbett and Bernard Taylor visited the chapter at Ohio State last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Lu Ann Purvis is in charge of the Parents' day luncheon to be held May 7 at the Humes hotel in Mercer . . . the spring formal will be held at the Castleton hotel with Lu Ann Purvis in charge; the spring picnic will be held at Jean Stultz's farm with Nancy Etzel as chairman.

CHI OMEGA . . . a tea will be held Friday for the patronesses. . . Jane Stewart is in charge of the formal at the Mahoning Country club in Girard, Ohio . . . Eileen Scott is general chairman of the picnic at Mill Creek park on May 14; committees are: food, Bette Briggs, Peggy Patterson, and Doris Shoaf; entertainment, Sandra Keeley, Susanne Kingsley, and Marguerite Mershimer . . . Bettie Briggs, Velma Harl, and Sandra Keeley attended the Chi Omega Firesides for Western Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh last wekend . . . a dinner will be given Monday night by the patronesses for the sorority.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Elizabeth Merrill visited the Omega Chi chapter at Cornell . . . Carole Jones is in charge of the Spring formal dinner-dance . . . Martha Gilchrist and Joyce Kirkpatrick traveled to Connecticut to take part in the wedding of Joy Greist, ex-'55, to David Rose, ex-'55 . . . Erma Smith visited West Point recently . . . Marion McConnell visited the chapter at Syracuse university last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . fourteen pledges were advanced to neophytes at an informal initiation Friday, April 15; a banquet honoring the neophytes was held at the Villa Nova in Sharon on Monday, April 18 . . . formal initiation was held April 19 and 20 for Thomas Anderson, Victor Colvin, Gary Gardner, Wallace Giffen, William Hrindac, John Kress, David Livingston, John Loeffler, Thomas Parlette, David Reed, Theodore Richardson, John Sittig, J. Pressley Wilson and Gerard Von Broock. . . . William Braund, Ray Heid, Roger Kelsey, John Schmidt, John Sittig and Edward Frank Wilgocki represented the Beta Phi chapter at the semi-annual Domain conference for the Fifth Domain held at the Phi chapter at Bethany college; the Westminster chapter was presented with the Domain Scholastic cup.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Shirley Frazee is chairman of the Parents' day luncheon to be held at the house . . . Pat Hayman is chairman of the Sigma Kappa province meeting which will be held here tomorrow; representatives of Indiana State Teachers college, Carnegie Tech and Thiel will attend.

SIGMA NU . . . activation was held on Monday night for Edward Echnoz, Robert Duvall, William Duvall, William Moss, William Pryor, William Storey, and Eric Wilson; a dinner was served after the activation . . . Mr. Paul Gamble was also initiated and activated . . . Mr. Alvin Waugaman is the new alumni advisor.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Nona McCrumb has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Thomas Sarver.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 29
8:30 IFC Round Robin
Chapel, Quadrangle
Saturday, April 30
Sigma Kappa Province convention
Sunday, May 1
Vespers, Dr. Wallace Jamison
Monday, May 2
Chapel, Dr. James Pollock
Tuesday, May 3
7:00 Student Council
7:00 Christian Service group
Iota Delta
6:30 Faculty banquet
Comprehensives
Chapel, West View High School Choir
Wednesday, May 4
7:00 YWCA
Comprehensives
Chapel, Masquers and Little Theatre
Thursday, May 5
6:00 WAA hike
7:00 IRC meeting
Chapel, Dr. Will Orr
Friday, May 6
CYF All-college picnic
Chapel, Phi Kappa Tau

Dinner Honors Davis' Long Term

After serving as a faculty member for 27 years at Westminster, Professor Alan Davis of the voice department will be the honored guest at a dinner in the United Presbyterian church tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Mr. Davis' former students are preparing and planning the evening meal and program. Approximately 500 letters have been sent to most of Mr. Davis' past students inviting them to attend.

Those students who are enrolled at Westminster now are invited to attend the dinner also. The Women's Guild of the United Presbyterian church is serving and preparing the dinner. Entertainment will be provided by some of Mr. Davis' present and past students.

Heading the committee of the dinner is Mrs. Arthur Canning, of New Castle. Others on her committee are Mr. Paul Gamble, alumnae secretary, Miss Ada Peabody, associate professor of music education and Dr. Joseph Hopkins, assistant professor of Bible.

Galbreath Letter

(Continued from page 2)

membership is subject to the laws of rotation. No member may be reelected by the group which first named him to the Board. That does not mean, of course, that he may not be elected by some other voting unit (alumni, etc.) Several members have been reelected under this provision, but for the most part, members serve but one term. The accusation that there are "no teachers on the Board" is absurd. This idea was tried on several occasions and each instance proved entirely unworkable. We can't even conduct meetings of faculty committees without leaks. There are many matters which are not the business of the Faculty, and on which no faculty member should be asked to vote.

That the faculty "has access to the Board only through its president" is legally correct. In actual practice that has not proven to be the case, and a good many instances of Faculty-Board contacts could be cited.

Duff Letter

In quoting from Miss Duff's letter, you must remember that the original letter came from a woman who had not been recontracted. The letter itself was a vague diatribe of insinuations and half truths. I have so written to Miss Duff, and you may ask her for a copy of my letter.

I have had my own difficulties with the Board. I felt that an action taken was punitive and unfair. Instead of broadcasting my feelings to the Press, I went to members of the Board and explained my position. The action was rescinded at the next meeting of the Board, and my relations with that body have been uniformly pleasant since then.

I have disagreed on a number of occasions with the present Administration. In almost all such instances I have gone directly to the administrative officer involved and talked the matter over. While my point of view was not always accepted, nor was I always convinced of the correctness of the Administration's position I have never had occasion to feel that my work was jeopardized or my relations with the officer involved changed. If that is being a "yes" man, then I guess that is what I am. I will continue, however, to voice my opinion whenever I feel so inclined and I am not in the least afraid of reprisal. There is a difference. of course, between discussing a difference of opinion and starting a fight.

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Jazz Questionaire

Before supporting the suggested jazz concert, Student Council must know the extent to which they could expect the student body's support. The concert could be one by a national figure such as Dave Brubeck for which a larger response would be necessary or one of a smaller magnitude such as Tommy Turk of Pittsburgh.

In any event the price of admission would probably be $1 for a weeknight concert.

Check either, both, or neither, sign your name below and deposit in the box in Old Main marked "Jazz Survey."

If a band like Turk played I would go. yes ..... no .....

If a nationally known band appeared, such as Brubeck, I would go. yes ..... no .....

Name .....

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In a very real sense, this is "my college." My father and mother were students here over fifty years ago. My father served as her president for fourteen heart-breaking years. I graduated here in 1933, and for the past thirteen years I have been a member of the teaching staff. I have given to Westminster the very best I have, and it makes me sick at heart to see her dragged through the public press so that some disgruntled person can vent his spleen or feed his puny ego on the satisfaction he gets from the kind of reprisal which cannot be challenged or checked. Over and over again I have seen this same ugly situation develop. Like you, I am all for getting it out into the open, but certainly not in the view of the general public. I would like those disgruntled members of the staff to explain in detail just what means are being used to keep them here against their will. Personally, if I were as unhappy as some of them pretend to be (and for years have so pretended), you couldn't build a fence high enough to keep me on the campus. I would like that same group to justify a campaign of riducule and vilification while drawing a salary from the institution they seem to hold in such contempt. I would like specific instances of colleges which sanctioned such ridicule and vilification on the part of staff members. Can this same group justify discussing administrative policy and procedure with students and even deliberately formenting student unrest? There is, even in the teaching profession, such a thing as ethical conduct. Finally, let me voice one last protest. I deny the right of any man to pass judgment on the Christianity of any other. The Bible contains a warning which might well be heeded by those who raise such questions.

Sincerely,
(Signed) Robert F. Galbreath, Jr.
Associate Professor of Business Education
April 25, 1955

(Ed. note: In the future, all letters to the editor on any subject, by any writer, must be limited to 400 words.)

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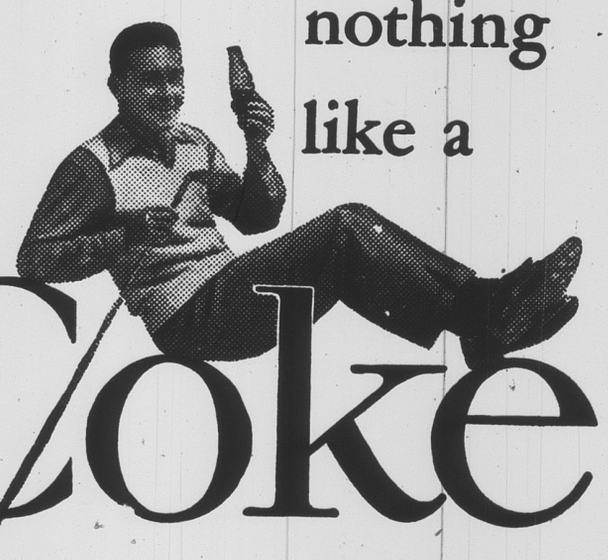
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Masquers' Tickets Sold Until May 10

Masquers, the local dramatics honorary, announces that the tickets for their dinner dance will be sold until Tuesday, May 10. The affair will be held May 14 in Russell hall. Tickets may be secured from the speech office or from any Masquers member, announces Mr. William Burbick, advisor of the group.

The dinner-dance is open to everyone. All students who eat regularly at college dormitories can purchase their tickets for $1.75. After securing their tickets students must have their house director sign the blank side of the ticket and the student must also sign it. The price of a single ticket for those students not eating at a college dormitory is $2.25. These tickets do not need to be signed.

The proper dress for the event is informal afternoon dress. The evening feature is a vaudeville show following the dinner and before the dance. Those students in the show are Barbara Bachman, Judith Morgan, Marlyn Seaman, Elaine Shaw, Nancy Tulenko and Nancy Nickel. Others are John Cavender, James Dorsch, Robert Marsano, John McPherson, Richard Newcomer, Marlin Reynolds, and Robert Sleppy, pianist. Marilyn Elkins is assistant pianist. The show includes vaudeville routines representing the 1890's complete with floradora girls.

The orchestra featured at the banquet is Jack Shep's from New Castle. Master of Ceremonies is Carole Jones, while Mr. William Burbick and William Barbe are co-directors of the vaudeville act. Music used for the act was arranged by Mrs. Joseph Hopkins. Allan Ellis is helping with the lights and scenery.

The costumes have been designed and made by Miss Charlotte Forsberg, instructor in speech. Some of the girls helping Miss Forsberg are Elizabeth McGill, Nancy Etzel, Elizabeth Duff and Rosa Faulkner.

Robert Laird is chairman of ticket sales and publicity. Lorraine Wortmann and Elizabeth McGill are co-chairmen for decorations. Thomas Bair heads the committee for securing the orchestra, while Marlene Hock is in charge of the banquet.

German Honorary Elects Mohr President

Constance Mohr, junior music major from Westwood, N.J., was elected president of Delta Phi Alpha at their meeting this week. She will replace Doris Valentine as head of the German honorary.

New secretary-treasurer of the group is Janet Reddy. It was also announced that the book prize annually presented at Honors Convocation will go this year to Doris Valentine. Title of this year's selection is "Welt Im Buch" by Conrad Meyer.

Macbeth Movie Set To Run Next Week

"Macbeth," the Hallmark Hall of Fame movie production, will be shown on our campus May 9 through 12, announces Laurence McCulloch, president of Scroll. Scroll, English honorary, is sponsoring this movie.

The movie will be held in room 116 of the Science hall every afternoon at 4 p.m. except Thursday, May 12. At this time the movie will be shown in room 108 of Old Main. The movie stars Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson.

'Lute Song' Leads

Leads in the forthcoming Little Theatre production of "Lute Song" apply special makeup for their roles in the play. Robert Laird, junior speech major from Sharon, fixes the face makeup for Kathleen McCoy, junior English major from Butler. Amelia Masquelier, speech major from Sharon, who is already made up for the play, looks on.

Chinese 'Lute Song' Starts Monday; Laird, McCoy, Masquelier In Leads

"Lute Song," Little Theatre's fourth production in their Silver Anniversary year, begins Monday, May 9 and will continue through May 13. A special performance of the play will be given tomorrow at 2 p.m. for Parents' day.

The play is an oriental production. Its author, Kao-Tong-Kia, was a fourteenth century schoolmaster. Through the centuries "Lute Song" has remained steadily popular with theater people of the world.

The story of "Lute Song" is one of the perfect wife, whose husband leaves her to seek his fame as a scholar. Against his will, Tsai-Yong is forced to marry the daughter of an arrogant prince. During his absence his wife cares for his aged parents, and finally becomes a nun.

The cast of the play is headed by Robert Laird who plays Tsai-Yong and Kathleen McCoy, who plays Tchad-Ou-Niang, the wife. Supporting roles are played by William Galbreath as Prince Nieou and Amelia Masquelier as Princess Nieau-Chi. The rest of the cast is as follows: Edward Tererri, manager and Tchang; Rudolph Davidson, Toai; Elizabeth McGill, Madam Tsai; Carol Roberts, Si-Tchun; Beverly Bemis, governess; John Loeffler, Li-Wang; John Kress, Youen-Kong; Marilyn Pringle, marriage broker and woman beggar and Frank Wilgocki, Imperial chamberlain, clerk and priest.

Others in the cast are Bruce Bowen, food commissioner and gardner; George Lowther, Holy man; Marcia Hunt, first property woman; Lillian Sablack, second property woman; Tilmann Earle, Imperial guard and priest; Donna Herr and Nanette Ozias, attendants; Thomas Bair, beggar and blind man; Allen Ellis, Daniel Leasure and James Anderson, merchants.

Lorraine Wortmann is stage manager and Jean Grohman is assistant to the director. Virginia Minor and Audrey Lindow double as members of the cast and stage crew. Working on set construction are Doris Barnshaw, Roberta DeMott, Mary Diehl, Olive Hunt, Virginia Minor, Lillian Sablack and Sandra Winburn. Members of the light crew are William Bovard, Stuart Eddy and Wendell Wagner. The properties committee consists of Barbara Hackett, Mary Ann Kordich, Janet McConnell and Carol Remondelli.

On the make-up committee are Ardis Allen, Barbara Haldy, Nancy Siehl and Jane Wilson. Members of the costume committee are Ingrid Clay, Mary Diehl, Elizabeth Duff and Nancy Etzel.

Freshmen Women Top Bible Readers

Two freshmen women emerged as winners in the finals of the Bible contest held in the Chapel Tuesday night.

Jean Grohman of Butler took first prize of $15 in book purchase certificates. Second prize of $10 in book certificates went to Rachel Becker of New Castle.

Readers were judged on voice, interpretation, articulation, control of bodily activity and familiarity with the text. The contest was open to members of any religious organization on campus. Money for the prizes was provided by an anonymous donor from Pittsburgh.

Other contest finalists were Irma Allen and Carolyn Jones. Dr. Richard W. Graves, Rev. Rowland White and Dr. Wayne H. Christy were judges for the contest.

Students Welcome Parents To Big Spring Weekend

Sing and Swing Highlights Program; Sports, Exhibits And Play Featured

This weekend Westminster is host to many parents and relatives. The most important day of the weekend is Saturday, Parents' day.

The day's program will begin at 10:45 a.m. with a morning chapel service, with Dr. Will Orr, president, as speaker. The concert choir will present an anthem under the direction of Mr. Clarence Martin. Following the chapel service there will be a brief prayer service in the Little Theatre for parents only.

After the noon fraternity and sorority luncheons Westminster will meet Slippery Rock State teachers college in a baseball game at the athletic field. This is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. "Lute Song," a Chinese play written by Kao-Tong-Kia, will be presented in the Little Theatre for parents at 2 p.m.

The Mermaid show, "Mardi Gras" will be given at the pool in Old 77 at 2:30 p.m. This also is for parents only. Following these afternoon activities a reception will be given by the faculty for parents in the library at 4 p.m.

Student Council's Sing and Swing contest will highlight the day at 8:15 p.m. in the Field house. All fraternities, sororities and Quadrangle will enter the event.

During the day there will be a biological exhibit sponsored by Beta Beta Beta in the science hall and also an education display portraying the Amish in the exhibit room of the library.

Westminster's Parents' day began during the war years. The history of the traditional day is that previous to the war the college sponsored Father's day in the fall and Mother's day in the spring. Because of transportation scarcity the two days were combined into one. Ever since it has been held in the spring since Homecoming is the large event sponsored in the fall.

Sing & Swing Climaxes 'Day'

Barnhart Emcees; Quartet Entertains

Sing and Swing, annual fraternity, sorority and Quadrangle singing contest, will be held tomorrow night in the Field house to climax Parents' day activities.

The contest is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. Student Council sponsors the show.

Each singing group will have five minutes in which to present their songs. Quadrangle, independent women's group, and Sigma Nu fraternity will be defending the titles they won in the 1954 contest.

Entertainment will be provided for the crowd by the college quartet and a dance routine by Gail Cheetham while the judges are reaching their decisions.

Richard Barnhart, senior English major from Ellwood City, is master of ceremonies for the show. Nancy Siehl is general chairman of Sing and Swing.

Three men will judge the presentations. They will be seated alone and will not compare their score cards until the decision has been reached. These judges are Mr. Marshall Johnson, Thiel college; Dr. Benjamin Marshall, Grove City college and Mr. Wright North, Allegheny college.

The first group to sing will be Sigma Nu, directed by Jerry Shannon. They will be followed by Chi Omega, Helen Tombor directing; Kappa Delta, Natalie Hodack; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, led by Harold Young.

Elizabeth Whittington will direct Quadrangle. Sigma Kappa, with Phyllis Decker in charge, will follow. The remaining groups and their leaders are Theta Upsilon, Florence McKay; Alpha Sigma Phi, Marlin Reynolds and Darl Hollen; Alpha Gamma Delta, Carol Gallwits; Beta Sigma Omicron, Constance Mohr and Phi Kappa Tau, Orville Harris.

Students Choose Council Members

Robert Peterson, president of Student Council, announces the newly elected persons to represent their classes on Council.

Marilyn Steadman is the only new junior elected. Bettie Briggs, Audrey Valentine, Craig Cashdollar, Eugene Degitz and Robert Veon represent the sophomore class. Virginia Dickson, Dale Garver and David Marsico will represent the freshman class.

The members who were re-elected are Patricia Bowley, junior; Harry Obley, junior and Mary Lou Mansell, freshman.

Marion McConnell is vice-president of Council, Jean Aungst is secretary and John Stewart, treasurer.

Mawhinney New Prexy Of Christian Service

James Mawhinney, junior Bible major from Gibsonia, was chosen to succeed Daniel Migliore as president of the Christian Service group at their meeting on Tuesday, May 3. David Hare, sophomore Bible major, was elected vice-president.

Saturday Class Times Announced By Forry

Changes have been made in class times for tomorrow morning, Parents' day, announces Dean John Forry.

First period classes will run from 8 to 8:45 a.m., second period from 8:50 to 9:35 a.m. and third period from 9:40 to 10:25 a.m. A morning chapel program will be held at 10:45.

Theater Chooses Oldest Play

By Ann Gamble

I wonder how many people have ever seen a Chinese play? I wonder how many people know how the Chinese present their plays?

The Little Theatre couldn't have chosen an older play to produce than "Lute Song." It boasts more than 500 years of successful productions. It was first presented in the Imperial court of Peking in 1404. Only royalty and high officers of the court were allowed to attend. This play is the Chinese classic as "Hamlet" is the classic of the Elizabethan period.

The Little Theatre is not following all of the traditions of the Chinese theater. It would be quite impossible. They are, however, using a few traditional customs. The scenery is very simple compared to our English theater. There is a minimum number of props and there is no attempt for actual reality.

There is a raised platform used in "Lute Song" to represent the interior of a house of a poor peasant, a room in a palace or a temple of Buddha. The stage below this raised platform represents a garden in a palace, a road or a street.

Another fascinating and strange custom in the Chinese theater is that of changing the scenery between scenes. All props are changed by prop men and women dressed in black . They dress in this manner so they cannot be easily seen by the audience. This is one of the customs that the Little Theatre will be following in their production.

One thing that is important to the Chinese theater is the use of elaborate costumes. Westminster's

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Welcome Parents

Dear Mothers and Dads,

We're really glad you could come for our annual Parents' day festivities. We've been planning and preparing for them here at school for a long time.

We think you'll have a lot of fun with us on Saturday and you'll get a good overall picture of our life here at school, too. Oh, sure, we'll be all dressed up to show off for you, but basically the day will include a little bit of almost every angle of our college life.

You'll see something of the religious influence on our campus in particular with the special chapel and prayer meeting in the morning. The cultural side of our education is presented by the choir and the Little Theatre players.

We do spend some of our time in class and some sampling of that side will be presented by exhibits by the art, biology and elementary education departments. Sports? Certainly. We're very proud of our teams here at Westminster and one of them, the baseball nine, will be seeking a Blue and White victory tomorrow.

We have a bit of social life to present to you, too. On Parents' day the sororities and fraternities really have their chance to shine. They all have their luncheons and dinners and then climax the whole day with the eagerly awaited Sing and Swing contest.

And somewhere in this busy, busy day, we hope you'll have time to see our campus, talk to our teachers and meet our friends.

Yes, there is a lot to do, but that's the way it is always here and we won't want to change it for one day. There's always a paper to write, always a book to read, always a meeting to attend. It's a hectic life, but for the most part, we don't mind it one bit.

We hope you have a nice time here tomorrow. We hope you'll come back to visit us often.

P.S.—Somebody just said that this is the first letter a college kid ever wrote home that didn't ask for money! Now, really, that isn't true, is it?

Keep Clean!

I wonder how many times we've heard, "Oh, if there were only a washing machine here in the dorm?" We think Student Council is going in the right direction appointing a committee to investigate the washing facilities in the women's dormitories.

Now that spring has come and cotton dresses, blouses and skirts are being worn, the washing situation has become worse. Washing is a necessary thing—but can it be done properly in a small basin or tub suited mainly for washing only hands? We don't think so!!

The cost of installing and maintaining machines in dormitories would not have to be as expensive and involved as some people think. We know of several campuses where a quarter can be dropped in a slot to pay for the water and electricty used, of course the girls supply their own soap and bleach.

After all, washing machines are standard household implements. Why do we have to be deprived of common equipment while in college?

A.G. and M.V.

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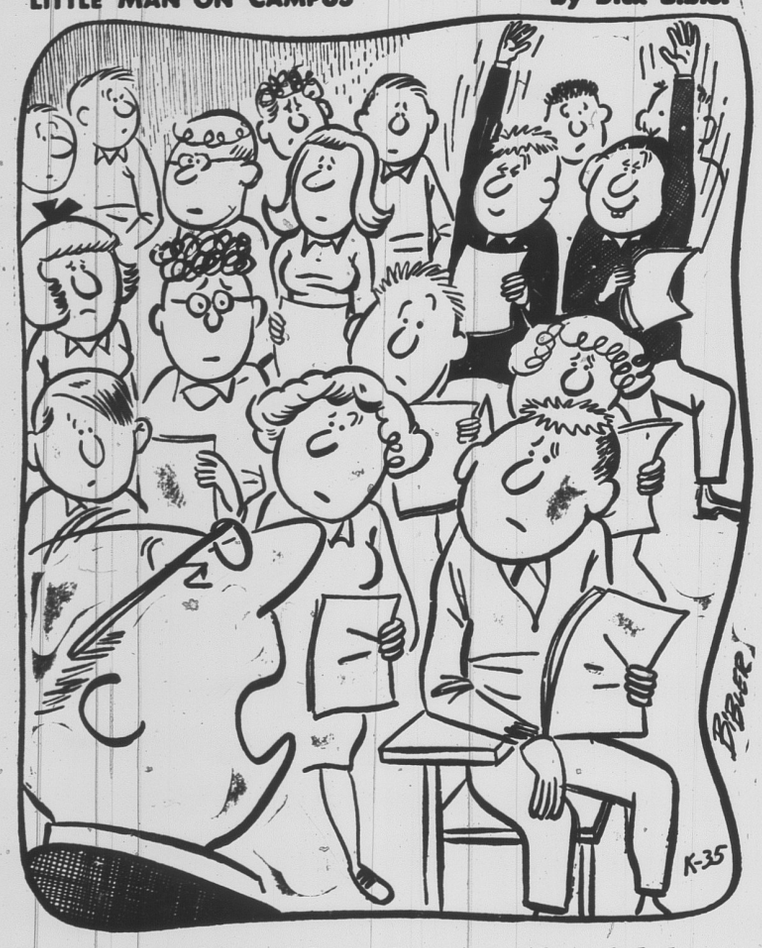
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Now that you have exchanged papers and graded them . . do we have anyone who made 100?"

Man Who Slept With No Mattress . . .

My Spring Song

By Dick Egli

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of poetry??? Well, at any rate, somebody's fancy must turn to thoughts of poetry, elsewise, how come poems, huh?

Since poetry about this particular season must spring from somewhere (yes, there are times when my pun conscience bothers me), here are my humble offerings with all due apologies to the English department. I suppose you might title them, Random Thoughts on Spring on the Campi.

A creme colored caterpiller
caught in his coccoon
chuckling, chortling,
cursing at the moon.

The flowers in the Quadrangle,
getting set to bloom.
The grass all about them,
turning green with envy.

Spring sports,
sprouting colorful convertibles.

Big black Brittain Lake,
wallowing in its banks.
Eating little fishes,
never giving thanks.

Colorful campus queens,
showing summer 'ssortment.
Flowing fashionable females,
cavorting curvaceous cottons.

Romance roaming.
Benches beckon.
Sitting sweethearts,
on cheeks peckin'.

Final's fever
I am gettin',
when at studies,
I am settin'.

A belated thing,
this song of spring.

Rain falls,
Sun dries.
Rain falls,
Sun dries.
Rain falls,
Sun dries.
Hate to be
a raindrop
in Wilmington.

Of course, some of the weather in Wilmington leaves me with this thought: "If spring comes, can Noah's Ark be far behind?"

DADA . . .

A Mustachiod Mona Lisa

By Clyde Clements

"gadji beri bimba
glandridi lauli lonni cadori
gadjama bim beri glassala
blassa galassasa tufrm zimbrabim

That's not a new congalinechant or a jivedup "Oop Shoop." That's DADA, dadio.

If your parents claim that modernart is unintelligible and and that expressionistic writing is a symptom of a morallylacking generation, you ask your Dad, about DADA, dadio. Some social experts claim that today the spirit of the twenties hiccups again. They point to Jelke and multiplemarriedHollywoodites and Las Vegas TV salaries and mambo "soon to be supplantedby the meringue," and besides, beer's in cans and legal, too (except at certain colleges).

If the 20's spirit hovers near, perhaps we should examine one of the most fantastic and original wraiths — DADA. Life magazine comments that without DADA "nobody today would consider James Thurber's cartoons art; Gertrude Stein would never have taught Ernest Hemingway how to write crisp dialog . . . and nobody but a passionately dedicated plumber would have noted that you can get a certain amount of esthetic pleasure from the contemplation of a well-made gas pipe." With that settled, here's the story.

Born In 1916

DADA was born in 1916 in a small cafe in Zurich, Switzerland. Among the revolutionaries, profiteers, spies and pacifists using Zurich as a hideout was a German poet named Hugo Ball. Gathered around him were a group of writers and artists who were fedup with war, booms and depressions, had no faith in religion and despised the self-conscious art of the cubists an dfuturists. As a protest, they made up their minds to be as disorderly as possible, and defiantly named their movement by simply plunging a knife in a French dictionary; the knifepoint quivered at the infantilesounding, Dada, French for hobbyhorse.

They began by holding recitations at the Cabaret Voltaire in which

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Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Colledge and English

Save this for the miserable times when you have to explain those low grades to Dr. Forry or the folks back home: At school Albert Einstein "was shy and backward, and his parents wondered whether his brain was up to par." It took him two tries to pass the entrance exams to Zurich Polytechnicum. He seems to have turned out all right, though. (Suggestion: stay away from any comparison of IQ's)

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One music major we know was driven half mad by the syncopation in the Old Main tower chimes in the middle of the week. (Actually, with her it's not a drive, but a short putt.) But did you notice it? They were really swingin' on the quarter hours.

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The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Hillside college in Michigan believes in the early bird gets the worm theory. The worms in this case were their dates . . . they got them at 5 a.m. for an early morning, informal party that lasted until 9 a.m. The girls called for their dates, entertained them with a floor show, danced to records and served coffee and doughnuts. "Something new in the line of formals" their paper says. We agree.

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Now that exams are quickly creeping up on us, some of those people who have those THINK and SMILE signs on their walls are replacing them with banners that read, WORRY.

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When the Los Angeles Police facilities building is opened this month it will house the world's largest glass mosaic mural ever to be created by an American artist. The six ton mural was designed by Joseph L. Young, Westminster class of 1941, who received his training in Europe. The huge mural was two years in the making. Don't look now, but the artist graduated with a degree in journalism.

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A University of Miami coed with a mixed up name is Sidney Gene Johns, who not only received a draft notice, but has been bombarded with literature urging her to join the Marines, National Guard and Navy. When she first went to Miami she found she had been assigned to the men's dormitory. She finally got her gender straightened out with school officials, but soon received an invitation to an intrafraternity council smoker and another to a Sigma Chi rush party. Sidney was named after a male friend of the family, she says. Mail problems are her biggest. "Even my sorority pin was addressed to Mr. Sidney Johns," she complains.

Summer Suggestions . . .

Wardrobe Whirl

Summertime—and the living is easy! It's a time to forget about studies or hot humid offices and take off for the beach in a convertible. What could be more wonderful than to ride along the highway with the breeze blowing your hair and the sun beating down on your shoulders?

Your only problem is what to wear on occasions like this. Like summer cars, summer fashions this season are made to be convertible. For example, you might begin with the one-piece black cotton playsuit for beachwear or open-road driving. For stopovers or a quick change for dinner, you can shift into a matching black cotton skirt and a wrapped, striped shirt.

You can be a quick-change artist, too, with the gaily striped cotton knit shirts that go over shorts, skirts, or bare-topped dresses. These shirts have a whole new chassis—a long chassis—and, as a boon to any woman, they resist wrinkles and require no ironing. Among the other knitted fashions are a harlequin-checked cotton knit dress, very slim, and an easy-to-shrug-into coat made of rib-knitted wool and Dacron. For something different there's a European-inspired sweater coat; it's bulky, V-necked, cropped just below the waist and trimmed with a cable-like stitch.

From Hawaii come fashions designed and made to be worn anywhere there's sun, swimming and summer. There are striped coolie coats that settle over slim tapering pants. There's a print sheath, slit to show another pair of skinny pants, this time mid-calf. One more we have to mention and this one's a natural—it's a sarong, authentically draped, wrapped and tied at the side.

The smash hit of the Paris salons is the pullover idea; you can see it in blouses and two-piece dresses. High among the high lights are Fath's dotted swiss shirtdress, Chanel's embroidered organza, and Dior's silk organdy. All three of these very attractive evening dresses reach just above the ankles.

From our southwest come Texas-inspired bluebonnet blues, whose bright and light shades color a whole raft of fresh young fashions. The changes are many, but your suitcase can still be light with these interchangeable separates.

For further ideas on your summer wardrobe, consult the latest issue of Mademoiselle magazine. You'll find many novel suggestions!

Mustachiod Mona Lisa

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two poems were declaimed simultaneously so that no one could understand either. The public was invited gravely to performances only to be insulted by "music" played on typewriters and pot-covers. At one performance a Dadaist recited poetry with his head encased in huge covering shaped like a sugarloaf. Another, who since become a New York psychiatrist, danced, yapping loudly, and later waddled about the stage, his head thrust into a stove-pipe.

Hobbyhorse Rocks

The hobbyhorse was rocking rapidly now and artistic riders jostled each other for a seat in the saddle. One poet did nothing but write postcards to his friends; one artist splashed an irregular blob of ink on a sheet of whitepaper and titled it "The Virgin Mary." Max Ernst contributed a sculpture of hard wood beside which lay an ax. The public was invited to express its reaction by chopping away; unfortunately, today's sculptors aren't so daring.

Elbowing aside Tristan Tzara, who was responsible for the first "sound poem" you read, Stein and Ball, Mercel Duchamp held the rein with a brilliant series of bagatelles. First, he painted "Nude Descending the Stairs"; then, meticulously copied da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" adding a mustache and a beard; he held out a bottle, put a cork on, and had "Air from Paris." The culmination came in 1917 when he shipped across the Atlantic to a New York exhibition his most famous readymade. It was a urinal, identical with those that adorn mens' rooms, entitled "Fountain" and signed R. Mutt.

You could hardly say the writers were outdone. They wrote books in which dragons lolled about modern Paris. Tzara and Stein both wrote poems compounded of names from a telephonedirectory. Reaching a point of remarkable simplification, Tzara wrote a poem by repeating the word "roar" 147 times. Finally, a very methodical German, Karl Schwitters refined DADA to atomsize; Schwitters recited his poem of exactly one letter—"W."—and finished his recitation by barking like a dog.

No Place To Go

After that, there was simply no place to go. Dadaism, which in theory, had been dedicated to the destruction of all systems hed become systematic. Duchamp threw DADA about the time Surrealism came in vogue. The hobbyhorse brokedown and was buried with a tombstone engraved 1916-1924.

In 1936 he neighed weakly when Oppenheim lined his teacup with fur and also, rings and bracelets. He whinnied loudest when Duchamp at the 1953 New York show of DADA relics, pronounced, "DADA is not passe. The Dada spirit is eternal. Our art will always exist as a concrete expression of freedom."

Despite the fact that the Dadaists made a lot of pictures from garbage which were never anything else I think he is right. Society shoves us in groups, numbers and analyzes us. Everybody is organized except e. e. cummings. Dadaist Duchamp and Emerson have a mental bond when the transcendentalist said, "Genius is always sufficiently the enemy of genius by over-influence."

Prof. Davis Retires

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Davis are shown with the gift presented to them Tuesday night by the faculty and staff of Westminster college. The chair was given to Prof. Davis at the dinner in his honor at Schuster's in Greenville. Davis retires this year after 27 years with the college.

Elementary Group Arranges Amish Display For Tomorrow

As one of the features of Parent's day, an Amish display will be shown in the library exhibit room.

Mrs. Mary Barbour of the education department is in charge of the display which is being done by the social studies class consisting of elementary education majors. The exhibit will be open May 7-14.

In addition to history and cultural background, murals, hand-painted plates, dolls, an Amish house, marionettes, cook books and a scrapbook will be on display.

Mrs. Rebecca Plant is in charge of history and customs. The murals were done by the following: Mrs. William Jolly, Bettie Briggs, Caroline Dart, Alice Johnston, Betty Kyle, Judith MacCubbin, Nancy McCune, Debora Phelps, Elizabeth Pollins, Eleanor Wilson and Nancy Zahn.

A hand-painted dish was done by each member of the class. Dolls were made by Marynelle Dougherty and Kristine Johnson.

The inside of the Amish house was done by Janet McConahey, Julia Filer, Lou Ann Purvis, Joan Smith and Phyllis Holmes. The outside of the house was constructed by Jean Aungst, Blanche Moore and Nancy Vaughn.

Polly Yaple, Jacqueline Lytle and Ardis Allen are in charge of the marionettes. The cook books were done by Carol Brenneman, Sandra Keeley and Joan Sweeting.

The scrapbook was made by Suzanne Starn and Jean Hathaway. Carol Downey and Sally Jamison are in charge of publications.

Fraternities Give Gift To Dr. Orr

Dr. Will W. Orr was presented with a sports jacket as a birthday gift on behalf of the four campus fraternities in chapel Thursday. An appreciation day for those college employees who have long term service with the college is held each year.

Miss Corinne Mercer was presented with a gift from the college for her record of 46 years working for Westminster.

Other long periods of service were recognized for Miss Maria Pilgrim, 30 years; Mr. Alan Davis, 27 years and Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, 26 years.

Also honored were Mrs. Clara Black, Miss Jane Hawkins, Mr. Cal McConnell. Miss Myrtle McKibben and Mrs. Eva Purdy, all ten years at Westminster.

Scrawl Correction

The fantasy prize in the current issue of **Scrawl** for Clyde Clements' "Where I Am Going" has been presented by Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, rather than Pi Sigma Pi as reported in last week's Holcad.

Dr. Bruce Wilson Speaks At Baccalaureate Service

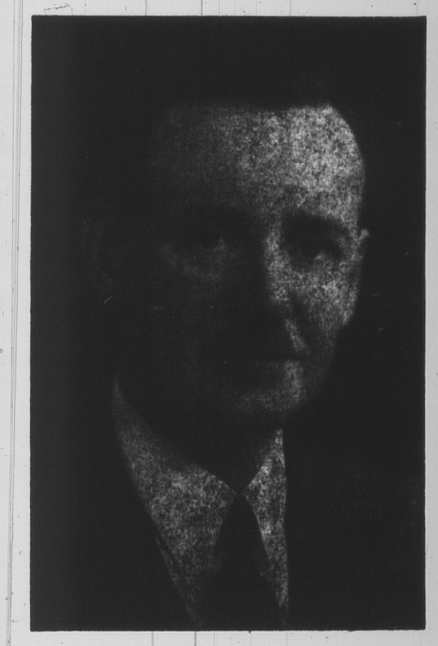
Unitd Presbyterian Pastor Here June 5; Is President of Pitt-Xenia Seminary Trustees

Dr. W. Bruce Wilson, pastor of the Sunset Hills United Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh, will be the speaker at the college baccalaureate service in the United Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, June 5.

A graduate of Muskingum college and Pitt-Xenia Theological seminary, Dr. Wilson holds a master of theology degree and was given a doctor of divinity degree by his alma mater in 1937.

Dr. Wilson has held pastorates at churches in Chartiers, Coraopolis and the third church of Pittsburgh. He served as general secretary of the board of American missions from 1936 to 1945.

He was moderator of the general assembly of the church in 1943.



DR. W. BRUCE WILSON

Dr. Wilson has also been president of the board of trustees of Pittsburgh-Xenia theological seminary since 1945, chairman of the post-war world-wide Christian advance committee of the U. P. church and chairman of the seminary education fund. He is presently chairman of the committee to celebrate the centennial of the United Presbyterian church.

Amateur Painters Enter Art Show

All local amateur painters are invited to enter the first annual community art exhibit, sponsored by the art department of Westminster. It is being held from May 16 through June 2.

The purpose is to demonstrate what is being created in the community in the way of plastic arts and works in any media will be accepted. All paintings must be brought to the art lab by May 13, announces Mr. Jack Taylor, instructor in art.

The name of the artist, the title of the painting and the sale price must be included with each entree. Everthing turned in must be completely prepared for exhibition. The show will be held in the exhibit room of the first floor of the college library.

Karux Hears Graves; Seniors Share Views

Dr. Richard W. Graves, pastor of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church, will be initiated into associate membership in Karux, local pre-ministerial honorary, at their meeting on May 9. Dr. Graves will also speak to the group.

The senior members of the organization will share with the underclassmen observations they have made or experiences they have had while pre-theological students on campus. Those who will be leaving Karux upon graduation are Richard Black, Harry Fisher, William Giles, Alfred Hart, Royal Kemper, Osmund LeViness, Robert Marsano, Judson McConnell, Laurence McCulloch, Robert Meyer, John Schmidt, Norman Shepherd and Bruce Thielemann.

Publications Committee Invites Directory Bids

Any campus organization interested in making application for the publishing of the 1955-56 "Information Please" may submit such a request to Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the Student Publications committee, before Monday, May 16.

An explanation of why the group would like to publish the student directory and how it plans to carry out the job should also be included.

Specifications for the pamphlet call for it to be "bound in a stiff, inexpensive cover." It should include information of student, faculty and administrative addresses and phone numbers. The directory will also have an academic and social calendar.

CYF Holds Annual All-College Picnic

Christian Youth fellowship is holding its annual all-college picnic today at 5:30 p.m. in the college woods.

The dress for the evening is sport clothes. General chairman of the picnic is Ruth McCredie. So that the picnic will not interfere with plans for the evening, the picnic will end close to 7 p.m., announces Daniel Migliore, president of the group.

Chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cummings and Professor and Mrs. Alan B. Davis.

Dr. Hopkins Receives Tract Contest Award

Dr. Joseph Hopkins, professor of Bible, is one of three winners in the annual tract contest organized by the Chicago Tract society.

Dr. Hopkins traveled to Chicago recently to be present at the society's annual dinner and receive this reward.

The title of his tract is "The Little Boy Who Stopped a Freight Train." Dr. Hopkins has written for numerous religious publication including **Christian Advocate**, **Christian Century** and the **Christian Herald**.

CYF Elects Officers; Migliore New Prexy

Daniel Migliore, junior history major from Pittsburgh, was elected president of the Christian Youth fellowship for the coming year. John Stewart, junior history major from Laurel Bloomery, Tenn., will serve as vice-president.

Eleanor Wilson and Irma Allen will fill the positions of corresponding and recording secretaries respectively. Diane Levy has been chosen as treasurer and David Abram was elected program chairman.

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Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

This weekend doesn't only show that there is only one month of school remaining but it also marks the halfway point in the spring sports program. So far the Titan athletes have turned in quite a record for their spring activities.

In baseball, up to and including the Thiel game, coach Ridl's proteges have turned in a record of four wins against two losses for a round figure of 67 percent in the win column.

The track situation shows a larger percentage of 75, but less contests. They have a 3-1 record to date. Coach Moorhouse's racqueteers are the most successful of the spring athletes so far. The tennis squad has registered five wins against one loss for a win percentage of 83.

Actually the tracksters haven't lost a meet, at least they didn't come in last. They placed second in a triangular between Slippery Rock and Bethany, but for these figures, we're just counting complete wins.

The overall picture in spring sports shows the Titan teams way ahead, sporting victories in 75 per cent of their encounters. From all indications, they should continue this good showing for the remainder of the schedule.

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Starting to work at a job you know absolutely nothing about is not the most pleasant thing in the world. When George Anderson, the equipment caretaker at the Field house, died, he was replaced by Paul Swope, who was absolutely void in the matter of knowing athletic equipment.

That was eight months ago. Now he is almost a whiz at his job. It was football season when Paul came here, and he hardly knew a football from a basketball. However, every time he became any way acquainted with the smallest item or incident, it stuck with him. That's the way it has been through the year.

Besides doing such a creditable job on handling equipment, his personality fits his job of handling impatient athletes perfectly.

Of course, it was many of these boys who helped him through some rough moments in the equipment room, but nevertheless, Paul Swope is to be congratulated on a job well done.

WAA Gives Awards To McKay And Moser

Women's Athletic asociation gave their annual individual and sorority awards at their picnic in honor of the seniors last night.

Florence McKay was given an award for the senior who has done the most for WAA during the past year. Mary Margaret Moser was given an award for the outstanding senior athlete.

Other awards given were the swimming plaque to Chi Omega, the volleyball cup to the same sorority and the basketball cup to Kappa Delta. Mary Alyce Shannon was given an identification bracelet for accumulating over 1000 WAA points.

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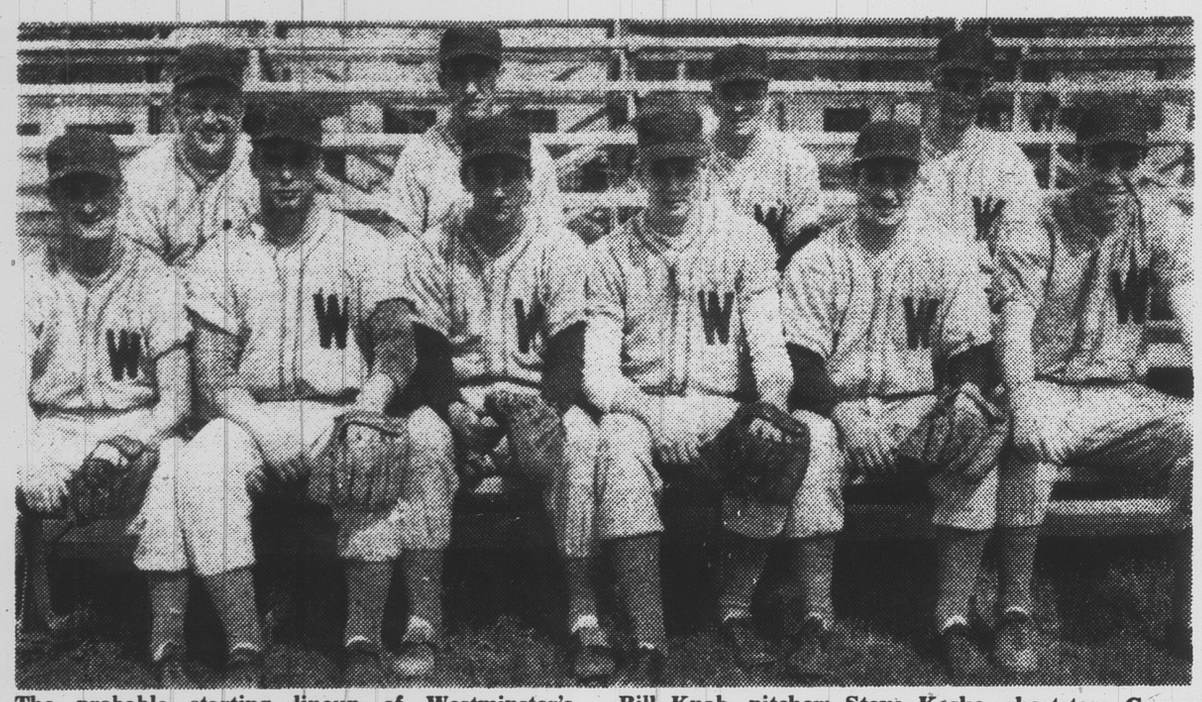

The probable starting lineup of Westminster's baseball squad who will take the field against Slippery Rock tomorrow is pictured above. In the first row, from left to right, are: Al Polenac, 2nd base; Bill Freshwater,, pitcher; Tom Duda, catcher; Bill Knab, pitcher; Steve Kosko, shortstop; George Strehler, 3rd base. In the second row: Tom Parks, 1st base; Steve Prokopchak, left field; Don Meyers, center field and Bill Duvall, right field.

Wins Over Thiel, Clarion Sparked By Heavy Hitting

Face Slippery Rock Tomorrow; Seek To Avenge Earlier Loss

Westminster's rampaging Titan baseballers continued their winning ways last week by chalking up two more impressive scores in their current four-game winning streak. The two wins bring the season total so far to four wins and two losses.

Last Saturday the Titans trounced Clarion 14-1 at Westminster's field in a game that showed a total of 13 hits for the local nine. The game marked the third win in as many games for Norm Paxton, freshman pitching expert from Fredonia.

Paxton, who is a better than average pitcher, held Clarion to only three hits, while striking out nine batters. This makes exactly three hits given up by Paxton in 19 innings of pitching. His earned run average per game is .33, giving up only one run in three games.

Slams Long Homer

Don Meyers, regular center fielder, smashed a fourth inning home run which sailed into Brittain Lake, 347 feet from home plate, while catcher Roger Fleming collected a double and a single in four trips to the plate.

Last Tuesday, the Titan squad journeyed to Greenville and walloped the Thiel "Tomcats" in a 12-0 shutout. Lanky Bill Knab turned in a sterling performance on the mound, allowing only four hits, while striking out eight batters. It was Knab's first win of the season.

Heavy Hitting

Steve Kosko, Titan shortstop and leading batter, was the batting gun in this fracus. Out of five trips to the plate, Steve swatted a three-run homer, a double, a single and a walk. Kosko is sporting a batting average of .392.

Another Titan batting 1.000 for the day was Bill Duvall who collected three hits and a walk in four times at bat.

George Strehler displayed some outstanding defensive plays at the "hot corner," while coming through with two hits in five trips and rapping in a total of three runs. Steve Prokopchak also collected a double and two singles for the day.

Led by these heavy hitters, the Titans totaled 18 hits in the Thiel game, and a total of 31 in both the Thiel and Clarion encounters.

Slippery Rock presents the opposition tomorrow for the Parents' day observers. Earlier in the season, the Titans dropped a close 7-6 decision to the Rockets at Slippery Rock. Game time will be 1:30 p.m. instead of the usual 2 p.m. starting time.

Tartans Trip Titans 7-2 In First Loss Of Season

Racqueteers Register Fourth, Fifth Wins In Easy Romps Over Rockets, Grovers

Westminster's winning tennis squad ran into a snag in the way of a 7-2 defeat suffered at the hands of Carnegie Tech last Wednesday. The Tartans handed the locals their first defeat after Westminster swept through five straight matches.

Last Friday, the locals sent Grove City limping home with a decisive 8-1 whipping. This was the Titan's fourth win in as many matches.

Sweeps Singles

Grove City didn't stand a chance as the hustling Titans swept the singles. Bob Pierson, Frank Marsico, Tom Finlay, Dick Egli, Chuck Herak and Andy McKelvey won their singles matches in easy style.

Grove City managed to take one of the doubles matches for their only score, while Westminster's Pierson and Finlay won their doubles without too much trouble. Andy McKelvey and Dale Garver won their doubles match handily.

Last Saturday, Slippery Rock fell victim to the racqueteering Titans by a 6-3 count. It is the second time this season that the Titans defeated Slippery Rock. Their first tally over the Rockets was a decisive 9-1 win in the first match of the year.

Pierson, Marsico, Egli and McKelvey clinched their singles matches, while doubles victories went to teams of Marsico and Egli, and McKelvey and Garver.

First Loss

Carnegie Tech's victory over the Titans came Wednesday afternoon. The Tartans swept everything in sight except two single matches. Pierson and Herak were the only Titan winners. Carnegie Tech managed to hold Westminster's high stepping doubles teams without a win.

The Titans will travel to Grove City tomorrow where the Grovers will seek a revenge victory to compensate the 8-1 trouncing suffered at the hands of the Titans last Saturday. The next home match will see the Allegheny Gators invading the campus on May 12. Matches will begin at 1:30 p.m.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

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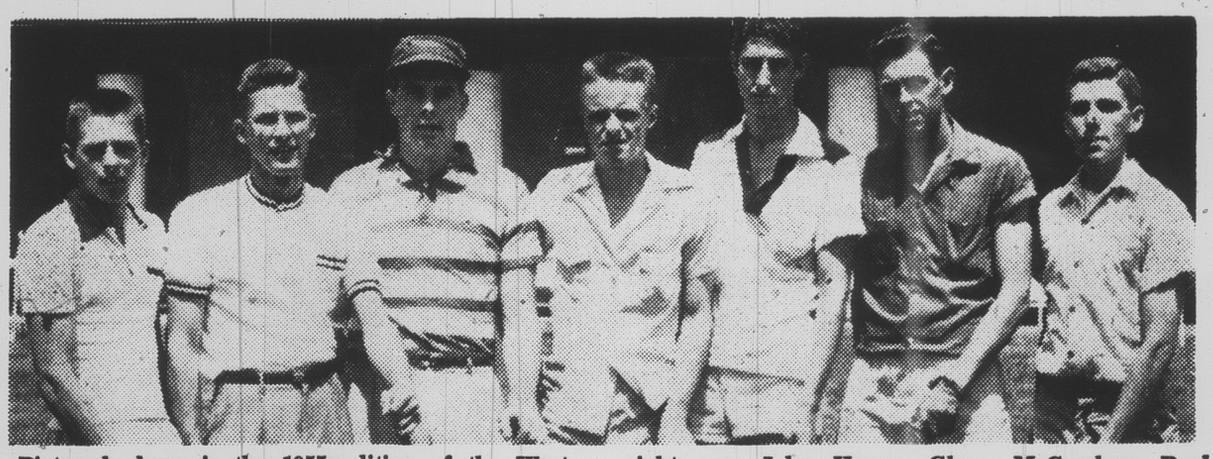

Pictured above is the 1955 edition of the Westminster Titan golf team. Sporting a 12-game schedule, they now show a 2-4 record. From left to right are: John Hanna, Glenn McCracken, Paul Kreiling, Sam Work, Clarence Armstrong, captain, Charles Garrett and Donald Baumann.

Pitt Whips Local Link Squad 8½-½

Record Stands at 2-4; Meet Grove City Today

Last Saturday, at Shannopin Country club, the University of Pittsburgh's golfers swamped Westminster's link squad by a very impressive 8½-½ victory.

Bill Stockdale of the Panthers carded the best score of the afternoon with a 74, three over par, for medalist honors. Chuck Garrett showed the best form for Westminster, scoring the Titan's ½ point, when Farrell managed to tie him.

The Westminster record so far is 2-4, with two wins over Thiel, 13 1/2-4 1/2; and 11 1/2-6 1/2. Other losses came at the hands of Grove City, 14 1/2-3 1/2; Joungstown, 14 1/2-3 1/2 and W&J, 13-5.

Coached by Grover Washabaugh, the team consists of Skip Armstrong, captain; Glen McCracken; Chuck Garrett; Don Baumann; Sam Work and Steve Prokophchak. Subs are Paul Kreiling; Don Brown and John Hanna.

The golfers meet Grove City today at the New Castle Country club course, route 18. Matches start at 1:30 p.m.

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Coach Ridl Tosses Heavy Batting Lineup At Rockets

Seven Starters Have Averages Over .300, Duvall Shows .538; Kosko Top Slugger

So far this season, the Westminster baseball team is sporting a good record of four wins against two losses. After losing the first two games of the season to Slippery Rock and Allegheny in that order, the Titans bounced back in the winning column and have remained there so far.

In these four wins, aside from good pitching, exceptionally heavy hitting has been the deciding factor. Tomorrow's return game with the Rockets of Slippery Rock is the only sports event taking place on campus, so naturally, most of the sportsminded parents will flock to the diamond for their look at Coach Buzz Ridl's squad.

When the term "heavy hitting" is used in describing the Titan batting, there is no exageration. In the starting eight fielders, omitting the pitchers, up to and including the Thiel game, there is only one batter under a .300 average and he still presents a healthy batting average. Tomorrow's starting lineup shows power plus if they bat up to par.

Starting behind the plate, will be freshman Roger Fleming, from Newton, Mass. Fleming is sporting a solid .357 batting average. At first base is another freshman. Tom Parks from Charleroi is currently batting .375.

Second base is filled by a freshman, too. Bill Duvall from Pitcairn is the team's leading hitter. He is carrying a fine batting average of .538. Shortstop Steve Kosko is the team's heaviest hitter. He has an average of .392, while collecting 11 hits. Only two of these have been singles.

George Strehler from New Castle holds down the hot corner and is batting .266, a good average on any team. The outfield shows Steve Prokopchak in left field, and batting .344. Steve is from Butler and is team captain.

In center field is Don Meyers from Pittsburgh who is sporting an average of .321, while Tom Duda, also from Pittsburgh handles the right field chores. He is batting 304.

Coach Ridl is undecided who will do the pitching, but we'll give a rundown on the pitching staff as well. Norm Paxton, freshman from Fredonia, has won three games while losing none. His record shows a total of 19 innings pitched, giving up only three hits and striking out a total of 17 batters.

Bill Knab shows a 2-1 record, pitching a total of 23 innings and giving up 27 hits. He has struck out 13 batters. Bill Freshwater, of Munhall, has a 0-0 record, pitching nine innings, giving up 8 hits and striking out five batters. R. Duvall, Pitcairn, also shows a 0-0 record. He has pitched 5 innings, given up four hits and has five strikeouts.

Duquesne Edges Titans In Thriller

Heavy Hitting, Errors Highlight Third Loss

Duquesne snapped Westminster's four game winning streak yesterday by downing the lacal baseballers 9-5 in a free-hitting slugfest. It was the third defeat against four wins for the Titans this season.

Although the Titans outslugged the Iron Dukes with 14 hits to Duquesne's 10, they also outfumled them five errors to two, letting decisive runs score. Between those and a bad call at a crucial spot, it was enough to give the Dukes the four run margin and the game.

Bill Freshwater was charged with the loss although only pitching to three men. In the first inning he walked the first three men to bat against him. Paxton relieved him and managed to down the following three batters, but not before two runs scored on fly balls. The Titans scored one run in the first on three hits compared to the Dukes' two runs on no hits.

The second inning was the backbreaker for the locals. With one out, Strehler tagged a Duquesne player at third, but on a bad call he was safe. That would have been the second out. The next man got a single, driving the man on third in, while the next batter flyed out, which ordinarily should have been the third out, but before the inning was oved. four runs crossed because of the one call, where not one should have been tallied.

Two more unearned runs were scored on errors by Prokopchak and Duvall. Leading hitters for Duquesne were Dick Ricketts who had two hits for four trips at bat, including a double, and Solita, with two for four also, including a triple.

For Westminster the batting parade was shared fairly evenly. Meyers and Kosko both had two hits in five trips, with Meyers collecting a double. Parks, Duda and Duvall allregistered two hits out of four in their trips to the plate.

Besides playing good defensive ball as usual, George Strehler also collected two hits.

Komara went the distance on the mound for the Dukes, giving only two walks and striking out four batters. Paxton struck out five men and issued four walks.

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Rockets Hand Thinclads First Loss; Titans Bounce Back, Defeat Grovers

Tolbert Returns From Injured List, Wins 880; Bill Jackson Breaks School Shot Put Record

By Bill Morrell

Slippery Rock won the triangular track meet which included Westminster and Bethany last Saturday. The Rockets, who are the Tri-State defending champions, totaled 72 points to Westminster's 60 and Bethany's 18. Slippery Rock took the honors in four events while the Titans captured first places in four. Bethany came out on top in only two events.

The 120 yard low hurdles was won by Chin of Bethany DeBolt of Westminster taking second and Slippery Rock's Black finishing third. The 100 yard dash went to the Titans' John Walker, who has been a big threat in the Titan attack for the past three years. Barnes, also of Westminster, was second and Fennel of Slippery Rock came in third.

Sheraw Takes Mile

Westminster's Don Sheraw took first place in the mile run with Jack Stewart finishing second, third place went to Dickinson of Slippery Rock. The 220 yard low hurdles was taken by Muno of Slippery Rock with Chin of Bethany and DeBolt of Westminster finishing second and third respectively.

Don Sheraw and Stewart tied for first and second in the two mile event and Neubert of Bethany took third place. The 440 yard run was won by Downes of Bethany with Jackson of Westminster finishing second and Sheridan of Slippery Rock running third.

The 880 yard was won by Austin of Slippery Rock, Dickinson of Slippery Rock finished second and Smith also of Slippery Rock ran third. The last running event of the day was the mile relay which was won by Slippery Rock with Westminster and Bethany running close second and third.

Breaks School Record

The Titans did fairly well in the field events as has been their usual tendency. Bob Wall, of Slippery Rock broke his own record in the shotput with a heave of 44 feet. Bill Jackson broke Westminster's school record with a heave of 43 feet. Heald of Slippery Rock took third place in the event. Bill Jackson won the discus throw with a toss of 123 feet. Wood of Westminster took second and Blose of Slippery Rock took third place.

The broad jump was won by tri-state champ Boring of the Rockets with a distance of 20 feet 7 inches. Harold Davis of Westminster took a second place and Palumbo of Slippery Rock finished third. Boring also won the high jump with a jump of 5 feet 11 inches, while Palumbo of Slippery Rock took second and DeBolt of Westminster took third.

Tri-state champion Spak won the pole vault event with the height of 11 feet 6 inches. Seidner of Westminster took second and Logue of Slippery Rock came in third. Westminster has won two meets thus far this year and the defeat at the hands of Slippery Rock was the first of the season.

Win Number Three

Westminster's thin clads got back into the win column by defeating Groe City by a score of 78 to 52 on Wednesday. The Titans took the honors in 11 out of 15 events. The shotput was won by Pastrick of Grove City, Jackson of Westminster taking second and McCabe of Grove City finished third.

Grove City took first in the pole vault which was won by Bennet, there was a three-way tie for second between Seidner of Westminster and Kohler and Kovalyak both of Grove City. The gold dust twins, Sheraw and Stewart, again took one and two in the mile event with Larson of Grove City finishing third.

The 440 yard dash honors went to Janson of Grove City with Jackson and Moss both Titans coming in second and third. Speedster Jack Barnes took first place in the 100 yard dash while Buckham and Fischer took the remaining two places.

Towns of Westminster captured the high jump event with Kovalyak of G. C. and DeBolt of Westminster tying for second place. Grove City's Pastrick won the javelin throw and Hopkins of G. C. and McCreedy of Westminster finishing a close second and third. DeBolt ran true to form and ran away with 120 yard high hurdles. Domico of G. C. finished second and Ammon of Westminster took third.

Tolbert Returns

Marlow Talbert got off the sick bed and took honors in the 880 yard run with Larsen and Jansen both of G. C. finishing second and third. Barnes of Westminster laso won the 220 yard dash with Buckham and Fischer of G. C. bringing up the rear.

The invincible two, Sheraw and Stewart, again finished first and second in the two mile run. Gaugenauher of G. C. took third place. Sophomore star, Harold Davis, copped the broad jump with Kavalyak of G. C. and DeBolt finishing second and third. The Titans took first and third in the discus with Jackson and Wood.

Pastrick of G. C. took third place. The 220 yard low hurdles was won by DeBolt of Westminster with Ammon, also of Westminster, taking second. Buckham of G. C. took third place. The Titans won the mile relay with Moss, Howard, Holst and Acy Jackson. The Titans' next meet will be Friday when they travel to Washington to take on the Little Presidents of Washington and Jefferson.

Sports Schedule

GOLF

May 6—Grove City, home
May 9—Slippery Rock, away
May 12—Allegheny, away
May 13—Carnegie Tech, away
May 17—Allegheny, home
May 20—Youngstown, away

All home games start at 1:30 p. m. and are held at New Castle County club, route 18.

TENNIS

May 7—Grove City, away
May 12—Allegheny, home
May 14—W&J, home
May 20—Youngstown, home

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Greek Letter Groups Host Parents; Sig Eps Activate Eight New Members

By Susanne Fisher

Greek groups have planned Parents' day programs for tomorrow. Sigma Phi Epsilon activated eight new members.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Lois Vierheller, '54, was on campus recently . . . the following awards were presented at a tea held by the New Castle alumni: Dorothy Kelsey, freshman scholastic award; Mary K. Neubauer, senior activities award; Odiel Addleman, senior scholastic award . . . Jacqueline Lytle is in charge of the Spring formal to be held May 20 at Shenango Inn . . . Betty Walker has been elected house president.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . a Parents' day luncheon and buffet dinner will be held in the United Presbyterian church . . . Jack Rickard has been appointed pledge master for next year; Robert Gardner is in charge of Homecoming for next fall . . . Raymond Sphar visited the chapter at Bethany college last weekend . . . Craig Cashdollar, Walter Flamino and Thomas McFarland visited the chapter at Penn State last weekend . . . the serenade will be held May 11.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . the party for the senior members will be held May 9 . . . Elaine Shaw visited Lehigh university last weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . . Parents' day luncheon will be held at the Tavern.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Parents' day dinner will be held at the Tavern . . . Jean Wilson was elected assistant rush chairman for next year.

QUADRANGLE . . . Evelyn Dull visited Geneva college last weekend . . . Elizabeth Turner is in charge of selling writing paper on Parents' day.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Parents' day luncheon will be held at the house; Shirley Frazee is in charge . . . a bake sale will be held at Sewall's May 14; Susanne Fisher is in charge.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . activation ceremonies were held for Hanry Aurandt, George Beam, Joseph Burns, David Gray, James Keefer, Paul Krieling, Richard Rausch and Gerald Schofield . . . Weston Hyde is in charge of the Parents' day dinner to be held at the house . . . an alumni meeting was held at the house last weekend . . . Richard Rausch visited the chapter at Penn State last weekend . . . Henry Aurandt visited the chapter at Indiana State last weekend.

THETA UPSILON . . . Virginia Dickson has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Jerry Shannon . . . Janet Baird is in charge of the Parents' day luncheon to be held at the Tavern . . . Doris Gething is in charge of the Spring formal on May 13 which will be held at the Penn Grove hotel in Grove City . . . Jane Mansell visited the chapter at Allegheny last weekend . . . Carol Downey spent the weekend at Lehigh university.

SIGMA NU . . . Eric Wilson was elected chaplain . . . Robert Dean visited the chapter at Mt. Union college . . . Edward McLain, James Osuna, Eric Wilson and Robert Wood visited Bowling Green university . . . Roger Fry, William Pryor, William Storey and James Thomas visited the chapters at the University of Maryland and Penn State last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . the resident council presented the outstanding pledge award to Gary Gardner.

Group Elects Charles

Dr. Amy Charles, associate professor of English, was re-named general chairman of the Youngstown Regional Conference of College Teachers of English at a recent meeting.

The meeting was held April 23 at Thiel college. The next meeting will be held on Westminster's campus next spring. There are nine district colleges who are members of the conference.

Colleges in the district are Allegheny, Geneva, Grove City, Hiram, Mt. Union, Slippery Rock, Thiel, Westminster and Youngstown.

Engagements

MATTINGLY-WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mattingly of Washington, D. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter Margaret, to Dale E. White of Kewanee, Illionois. Margaret, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, is a senior business major. Dale attended the University of Wisconsin before entering the Army. He will continue his studies at Western Illinois State college in the fall. An August wedding is planned.

PORTER-BLACKBURN

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Porter of Scottdale, announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce to 1st Lt. J. Richard Blackburn, son of Mrs. E. C. Blackburn of Scottdale. Joyce is a freshman secretarial major and Richard graduated from Pitt dental school in 1954 and is now stationed in France. An August wedding is planned.

JOHNSON-HART

Mr. and Mrs. Bror Johnson of Flushing, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Arline, to Alfred Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Daft, Ben Avon.

Arline, ex-'57, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and is now attending Adelphi college. Hart is a senior Bible-psychology-philosophy major. A December wedding is planned.

MANGUM-EVANS

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Mangum of Kenington, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Paul R. Evans, son of Col. and Mrs. L. C. Evans of Silver Springs, Md.

Joan is a sophomore psychology major and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Evans, a graduate of Wheaton college, is now attending Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary.

McCONNELL-WOLK

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. McConnell of Aliquippa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Ronald A. Wolk, son of Mrs. James A. White of Fort Smith, Ark.

Marion is a junior English major and president of Kappa Delta sorority. A Westminster alumnus, Wolk is doing graduate work in journalism at Syracuse university and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, May 6
CYF All-college picnic
Chapel, Phi Kappa Tau
Saturday, May 7
10:45 Chapel service, Dr. Will Orr
Parents' day activities
8:15 Sing and Swing
Sunday, May 8
Vespers, Dr. Will Orr
Monday, May 9
8:15 "Lute Song"
Chapel, Male quartet
Tuesday, May 10
8:15 "Lute Song"
Chapel, Dr. R. R. Stewart
Wednesday, May 11
Thesis due
7:00 YWCA
8:15 Eta Sigma Phi
8:15 Kappa Delta Pi
8:15 "Lute Song"
Chapel, Honors convocation—Pi Sigma Pi
Thursday, May 12
5:30 Cwens initiation banquet
7:00 Scroll
8:15 "Lute Song"
Chapel, Cwens
Friday, May 13
Sorority formals—Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Theta Upsilon, Quadrangle
8:15 "Lute Song"
Chapel, Dr. Cordray
Saturday, May 14
Masquers' dinner-dance
Sorority picnics—Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Theta Upsilon, Quadrangle
8:15 "Lute Song"

News Briefs

Under the direction of George Ferguson, senior, and his assistant, Barry Kirby, sophomore, murals depicting campus scenes were painted in the TUB by the freshman art class. The students participating in this were: Larry Brooks, Roberta DeMott, Miriam Fox, Walter Flamino, Donald Garver, Marlene Luscre, John Machado, Gustavo Machado, John Stoyle, Joyce Stiver, Judith Morgan, and Kenneth Wessel. Another student, Charles Pitcher, did a complete panel.

Alice Paul of Butler has been elected president of Senate, women's student governing body. Alice is a junior elementary education major and president of Theta Upsilon sorority. Senate also named Sarah Charles and Mary Ann Gildersleeve as representatives to the student conduct committee.

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WQED Offers Stimulating Shows

Plan For Regulars In Dorms Announced

Pittsburgh's educational television station is one of the first in the country. WQED recently celebrated its first birthday and has started into its second year with plenty of new ideas and new experiences in the unfamiliar field of non-commercial television.

Channel 13 in Pittsburgh has no commercials. It is supported largely by donations and to some extent by subscriptions to WQED Program Previews. The latter is a monthly four-page newspaper that lists the station's programs for the coming months and tells what is being planned for future months.

Some of the upcoming shows seem to have promise for those TV fans weary of Arthur Godfrey and Whatever Friends He Has Left, Lucille Ball and the like.

In June the station plans . . .

. . . a "town meeting" type national affairs program with a member of Eisenhower's cabinet or some other Washington figure.

. . . ballet lessons that you can take at home.

. . . book reviews with interpretations for the deaf, seminars on aviation and flying, a course in understanding the opera.

All these are tentatively planned in addition to the regular popular WQED shows like Pitt and Tech's "Campus on Call (in which prominent people in the news are questioned on some issue). "The Listener" (a program devoted to listening to and explaining classical music) and the overwhelmingly popular "Children's Corner" (which has over 11,000 youthful members for its Tame Tiger club).

WQED has become good proof that television can be a great educational medium. It has had many difficulties, it still has many faults. Nevertheless. it is certainly worth some of our viewing hours each week. It seems to indicate a good future for educational television.

By D. E.

Theatre Chooses

(Continued from Page 1)

production of the "Lute Song" features some of the most beautiful costumes ever seen on the Little Theatre stage. Another common practice of the Chinese theater is the use of prologue. which will be used in "Lute Song."

The stage positions of the characters always form triangles. To those unfamiliar with the Chinese theater this will seem very formal. Also the Chinese move very slowly during their plays, they believe in a very definite stylized formal grouping of characters.

"Lute Song" was made into a musical play for Broadway and ran during 1946 starring Mary Martin. This is the first time in history that the Little Theatre has ever done a stylized Chinese play. Let's hope you enjoy it, and remember, it won't be the same as our fast-moving present day play.

Tri-Beta Arranges Annual Biology Display

Beta Beta Beta will again set up exhibits in the biology department for Parents' day, announces Raymond Sphar, president. Featured will be a display of human models, anatomy specimens, histology and bacteriology slides, water examination tests and a group of embryos including several human ones.

These exhibits will be on display from 1 to 5 p.m. and members of the honorary will be present to explain each of them to the parents.

Classes Elect Officers In Old Main May 11

Election of class officers of next year's senior, junior and freshman classes will take place on the first floor of Old Main, next Wednesday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Class meetings will be held early next week to nominate candidates for the offices. Patricia Bowley and Edwin Watson of the Student Council are in charge of the elections.

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Cordray Attends Masquers' Dinner

Oscar Presentations, Dance, Show Feature

Dr. Albert T. Cordray, founder of Westminster's Little Theatre, will be present at the Masquers' dinner-dance tomorrow, May 14. The affair will be held at Russell hall and will begin at 6:30 p.m., announces Mr. William Burbick, advisor of the group.

Dr. Cordray was head of the speech department at Westminster from 1928 until 1947 when he transferred to Michigan State university where he is now serving as professor in the speech department.

The banquet climaxes the Little Theatre's Silver anniversary year. Following the dinner the Oscars for 1954-55 season will be presented to the outstanding actor and actress of the year, plus the outstanding supporting actor and actress.

Following the banquet an hour vaudeville show will be given including dance routines representing the 1890's, complete with floradora girls. After the show the dance will begin featuring Jack Shepp's orchestra from New Castle.

Carole Jones, president of the group, will act as master of ceremonies. Robert Laird is chairman of publicity. Lorraine Wortmann and Elizabeth McGill are co-chairmen for the decorations, while Thomas Bair heads the committee for securing the orchestra for the dance. Marlene Hock is in charge of the banquet and William Barbe is chairman of entertainment.

Senate Names Paul President

Alice Paul, junior from Butler has been elected president of Senate, the governing body of Westminster women, for the year 1955-1956. Roberta Smith has been chosen vice-president and the office of recording secretary will be held by Carol Paulie. The newly elected corresponding secretary is Patricia Fitzgerald. Bettie Briggs holds the office of treasurer and Sally Charles is the new social chairman.

Each year two representatives are selected from Ferguson hall and Hillside dormitory, and one from each sorority house. The women of Ferguson hall have chosen Marjorie Harrison and Roberta Foster as their representatives. From Hillside dormitory, Carol Paulie and Jean Wilson were elected. Dorothy Wallace, Alpha Gamma Delta; Constance Mohr, Beta Sigma Omicron; Bettie Briggs, Chi Omega; Roberta Smith, Kappa Delta; Patricia Hayman, Sigma Kappa and Patricia Fitzgerald, Theta Upsilon fill the remaining positions in the Senate. Sally Charles and Mary Ann Gildersleeve were chosen to represent Senate on the Student Conduct committee.

Hopkins And Young Give Recital May 17

Jean Hopkins, pianist, and Harold Young, baritone, will present their senior recital on Tuesday, May 17 in the College Chapel. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Among her selections, Jean will play Haydn's Sonata No. 20 in F, Chopin's Prelude in D flat and Etude Melodique by Rodgers. As part of his program, Harold will sing "The spacious firmament 'Belshazzar' " by Handel, "Who is Sylvia?", by Finzi and "The Vagabond" by Vaughn Williams.

Ushers for the evening's performance are Gail Cheetham, Richard Gibson, Natalie Hodak and Lyle Wilcox.

In Masquers' Show

Three of the floradore girls who will perform as part of the hour vaudeville show following the Masquers' dinner tomorrow night are Elaine Shaw, Nancy Tulenko and Barbara Bachman. Dr. Albert T. Cordray, founder of the Little Theatre, will attend the dinner which climaxes the Silver anniversary of the Theatre.

Walker, Jackson And Reed Chosen As Class Prexies

John Walker, William Jackson and David Reed were chosen presidents of their classes for next year in the Student Council-supervised elections Wednesday.

Walker, new senior president, is from Springville, N. Y. Assisting him as vice-president of the class will be Patricia Bowley of Willow Grove. Jane Longnecker from Haverford will serve as secretary. Treasurer for the class of 1956 will be John Howard of East McKeesport.

William Jackson is from Unity and was chosen president of next year's junior class. Robert Veon of New Castle will act as vice-president while Bettie Briggs, McKeesport, will serve as secretary. Treasurer for the class will be Stanley Caldarelli from North Bessemer.

President of next year's sophomores is David Reed of Zionsville. Vice-president of the class is William Porter of Greensburg; Ann McDowell of Providence, R. I., is the new secretary. Pessly Wilson was elected treasure. He is from Valencia.

Patricia Bowley and Edwin Watson, representatives from Student Council, were in charge of the voting.

Dinner Honors Staff Members

All students who have served in key positions on the staffs of the **Argo, Scrawl** or **Holcad** for this year will attend the annual publications dinner at the Tavern, Wednesday, May 18 at 6 p.m.

Approximately 25 will attend the dinner. Faculty advisors of the three publications will be present. They are Elizabeth Nixon, the advisor for **Argo**, Dr. Myrta McGinnis, advisor for **Scrawl** and Mr. Charles Cook, advisor to the **Holcad.**

Following the dinner those students who have earned merits will be awarded with keys and other honors. Mrs. Helen Harding of the Northern Engraving and Electrotype company will speak to the group on the topic, "Commercial Photo-Engraving."

Pitt-Xenia Professor Speaks For C Y F

Rev. William McClelland, professor of Bible at Pitt-Xenia seminary, will be the speaker at the Christian Youth fellowship meeting this Sunday, May 15. Rev McClelland has recently been working in connection with some of the Pittsburgh penal institutions and will relate some of his experiences to the group.

Summer Schedule Plans Listed

Despite the upcoming graduation, Westminster will still continue its academic activities throughout the summer. The first session of summer school will open June 13 and will run through July 22. The second session runs three weeks from July 25 through August 12. The schedule also features graduate courses in education for those who are working toward master's degrees.

The Little Theatre will offer a workshop covering problems in play selection, casting, rehearsals and production. Further particulars may be obtained from Donald Barbe, director of the Little Theatre.

The fourth annual Industrial Management workshop will be held at the college June 13 through 24.

Dr. Robert Meneilly Chosen Speaker For SE Week

Rev. Robert Meneilly, D.D., will be next fall's Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker, announces Dr. Will Orr, chairman of the Spiritual Life committee. Spiritual Emphasis week will be held from November 6 to 12.

Dr. Meneilly is a graduate of Monmouth college. He graduated in 1949 from the Pitt-Xenia Theological seminary and his first pastorate was the Prairie Village United Presbyterian church in Prairie Village, Kansas. He first went to Prairie Village as a home missionary. The church grew from a small one-room building to a membership of over 2,000 at the present time.

Dr. Meneilly has been a Spiritual Emphasis week speaker at both Monmouth and Tarkio colleges. His home church is the Beverly Heights United Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Richard W. Graves, pastor of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church has said that "Doctor Bob's record in the building of the Village Church, in one of the rapidly growing suburbs of Kansas City, has been nothing short of phenomenal. . . . . Its Sabbath school is now the largest in the entire United Presbyterian denomination."

Dr. Lee Walker, general secretary of the board of Christian education of the United Presbyterian church of North America, has said that, "He is one who could make a valuable contribution to both the faculty and the student body in a Religious Emphasis week program. Bob has a dynamic personality and his messages carry an authentic punch."

Sororities Dine-Dance Tonight; Picnics Follow On Saturday

Beta Sigs, Chi O's, Theta U's And Quadrangle Will Hold Last Group Social Events of Year

Three sororities and Quadrangle will hold their annual spring formal dinner-dances tonight. The sororities are Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega and Theta Upsilon. Permission for the formals is 1:30 a.m.

The Castleton will be the site for the Beta Sigma Omicron dinner-dance. It will begin at 7 p.m. Lou Ann Purvis is chairman of the dance.

Chi Omega will hold its dinner-dance at the Mahoning Country club in Girard, Ohio. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Jane Stewart is general chairman of the affair.

Joann Foster and Evelyn Dull are co-chairmen for the Quadrangle dinner dance to be held at the Mercer Moose lodge. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Theta Upsilon will hold their formal dinner-dance at the Penn Grove hotel in Grove City. Chairman of the affair is Doris Gething and the dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Picnics for these four sororities will be held tomorrow, May 14. Beta Sigma Omicron will hold its picnic at Jean Stultz's farm at Butler. The picnic will begin at 12 p.m. with Nancy Etzel in charge.

The Chi Omega picnic will be held at the Boardman township park in Ohio. It will begin at 12 p.m. and will last until 10 p.m. Eileen Scott is the general chairman.

Quadrangle will hold its picnic at Mill Creek park in Youngstown at 2 p.m. Lida Jane Rothey is in charge of the event.

Mary Lou Mansell is in charge of the Theta Upsilon picnic to be held at Pymatuning dam. It will begin at 2 p.m. and last until evening.

Pi Sig Convocation Honors Students

Awards to honor students were presented last Wednesday in the annual Pi Sigma Pi Honors Convocation.

Dr. Martin Ridge gave an address on the "Balanced Scholar."

Roberta Smith received the American Chemical society award. Catherine Snyder was given the Beta Beta Beta award, while the Delta Phi Alpha award was given to Doris Valentine.

John Layman and Elizabeth Turner received the Eichenauer Bible awards of $65 and $35, respectively. Joan Groves was given the Iota Delta award and Eleanor Wilson received the award from Kappa Delta Pi.

Other awards given were Kappa Mu Epsilon to Eric Wilson and Perry Kirkland, Phi Alpha Theta to Bertha Joy, Rho Gamma to Nancy Siehl and the Scroll freshman writing award to Ann Price. William Barbe received the Albert T. Cordray award for speech and Jane Wilson was given the freshman speech major award. Richard Newcomer received the speech award for junior senior majors or non-majors.

Miss Helen Sittig presented to Florence McKay the American Association of University women award.

Following the presentation of awards Miss Sittig and Mr. John Edwards presented the scholarship cups to Romaine Gardner, president of Quadrangle and Roger Kelsey, president of Phi Kappa Tau. These groups were highest in scholastic averages for the second semester of 1953-54 and first semester of 1954-55.

The $100 Henrietta Lee scholarships were given to Carol Galbreath, Robert Peterson, Daniel Migliore and Lynn Dougherty.

The all college scholastic average for the first semester of this year was 1.450, while the all men average was 1.275 and the all women average was 1.617.

Hillside Director Leaves Campus

Mrs. Floyd Withrow, house director at Hillside dormitory for the past four and a half years, is leaving Westminster at the close of the school year.

Mrs. Withrow is originally from St. Louis, Mo., and attended the Washington university at St. Louis. On October 2, 1925 she married Rev. Floyd Withrow, who served as pastor of a United Presbyterian church in Barberton, Ohio. He died in June, 1945.

Mrs. Withrow plans to begin work with the Great Northern Building and Loan company in Barberton as a receptionist on June 8. She will work all summer with the firm, and will stay in New Wilmington for the week-ends.

Cwens Elect Officers At Initiation Banquet

Virginia Dickson, freshman from Phillipsburg, N.J., has been elected president of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, at their initiation banquet held Thursday evening, May 12, at the Tavern.

Jean Wilson, freshman from Dayton, Pa. was elected vice-president and the new secretary is Carole Paulie from Oil City. Treasurer of the group is Mary Lou Mansell, freshman from New Wilmington. Also sixteen new members were initiated at that time.

Cwens is having its annual spring picnic for all present members and alumni Tuesday, May 7, at 5:30 p.m.

We Take 'Em, Too!

Because the petition filed by the Holcad staff which would exempt them from taking final exams was denied by the academic dean, next week's (May 20) edition of the Holcad will be the final one of the semester.

Investigation Starts

The alumni made a start this week on investigating charges raised in recent newspaper articles. A five man committee was appointed by alumni president Harvey E. Moore at a recent meeting of the Alumni Council and chapter presidents. This committee visited campus on Wednesday to interview selected members of the administration, faculty, alumni and student body.

A number of people called before the committee, including students, faculty and alumni, declined to appear before the group.

Chairman of the investigating committee was Henry Herchenroether, an attorney from Pittsburgh. Others were Jack Hudson, Youngstown teacher; John Kerensky, Youngstown attorney; Harvey Moore, Sharon attorney and Perry Reeher, district attorney of Lawrence county.

Present plans call for the findings of the committee to be presented before the alumni on June 4. Tentative arrangements also call for the findings to be printed in the next issue of the Blue and White, alumni magazine.

The alumni has made a start. Unfortunately, it has probably been a slower one than anticipated. Some people, relying on past experiences, are wary of small group investigations. Others feel this is an honest attempt on the part of the alumni to settle the present problem.

Whatever the result, a start has been made. We hope it is in the right direction.

Class Elections Dull

Class elections have again come and gone with little fanfare. Only about fifty per cent of the people in the three underclasses who were eligible to vote, did so last Wednesday.

The small voting turnout was to be expected. The election had little advance publicity. Class meetings, which are called to nominate candidates for the so called honor of being elected class officer, are poorly attended. If thirty or more people appear, it is a huge crowd.

Many colleges and universities have large campaigns for important campus offices. Candidates form party platforms and run advertisement campaigns calling for student support. The whole program takes on the appearance of a regular political campaign. Students can have a lot of fun and at the same time gain some politicl knowledge.

Such an idea might deserve a try at Westminster. Certainly we must have a number of would-be politicians roaming around our campus. We'd like to see them given a chance to perform.

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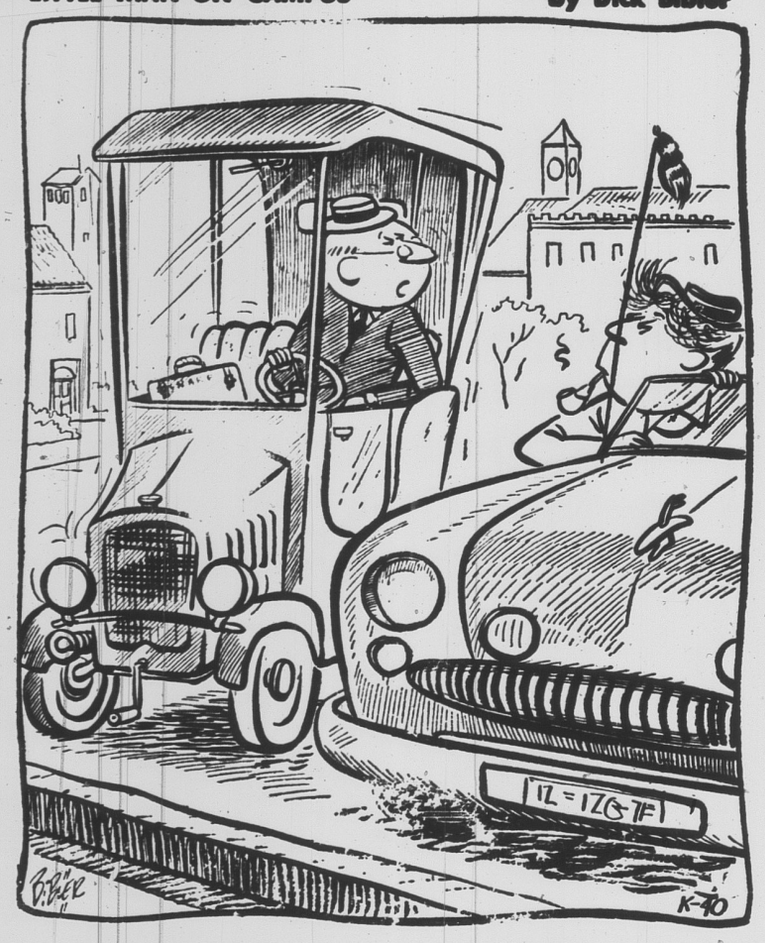

"My advice would be not to drop school to go into your father's business . . . you need a college education to find success and financial security."

Aims, Complaints And Objectives . . .

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

"It might clarify the matter . . if I were to list some of the objectives of the alumni group which has been actively debating issues of management, rule and policy with the board and the administration. Our purpose is not to 'smear' or 'discredit' by any means.

"It is far far superior, in my opinion, to have honest criticism out in the open than to have it spreading silently and angrily. To have it out in the open gives an opportunity to those who are criticized to know how others feel and act accordingly.

"As briefly as possible, I would like to list the aims, complaints and objectives of protesting alumni:

1. "There is no definite, modern set of rules in existence on which to base the decisions of the board and the administration.
2. "That a teacher is not being treated in accordance with highest principles of the field of education if he is to be regarded as a 'mere employee' subject to demotion or dismissal on any ground other than moral turpitude or incompetence in his field.
3. "That the college, despite undreamed of annual giving on the part of alumni and others, is operating in the red; has overreached itself on loans and mortgaging; has put too much stress on building and too little on other things.
4. "That there is no machinery for the expression of a friendly difference of opinion or protest.
5. "That the board is too large for a college of our size.
6. "That, whatever the system of board election or lack of system in this, it has resulted in the election of men who are favorable to only one view-point.
7. "That board meetings should not be a secret matter.
8. "That legally audited financial statements should be issued annually to show those who contribute where money goes . . .
9. "That the college make known all reports and criticisms from the AAUP and accrediting agencies in order to show faculty and alumni how they may most easily help to strengthen weak spots.
10. "To allow a board of educators, elected by interested groups . . examine our overall problems and

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For Whom The Bells Toll . . .

The Victory Caroler

By Dick Egli

Unbeknownced to multitudinous enrollees at our fair campi, there is an enclosure located immediately across the hall from the rear entrance of the Little Theatre in Old Main. In this enclosure there is a rope. Attached to the furthest end of this rope, there is a bell. This is The Victory Bell.

This article, however, is not concerned so much with the where's and why's of The Victory Bell, as the who's. That is to say, what type persons open the enclosure and pull the nearest end of the rope upon which there is a bell attached at the other end of. Well, neighbor, I have done some studying of this here little bittie situation, and I have come up with the followin' contusions (I use this word advisedly because some of the people that I was studyin' didn't like to be studied, and now I have got a few of this sort of thing, and you can't hardly get none of them no more). (My apologies for this type of writing go to one G. Gobel lately of west coast notoriety).

There are several types that come to ring the bell whenever Westminster has a victory to be told. Almost invariably they are of the male gender, although a few females have been known to stand close enough to encourage. They divide themselves into three classes so here's the classes.

First, the "old timer." This type really knows the ins and outs of how to get the minimum pitch and the maximum volume. They've been everywhere there is to be as far as bells are concerned, and they quite often offer suggestions to the next type.

"The beginner." This type is sometimes a little shy, and quite often they have to be encouraged by daring them to ring the bell. Usually this type draws heavily upon the freshman class for its membership.

"The middleman." Here we have the cross-section of the first and second class. Into this group fall all those who are definitely not in either other group. Sometimes they come with the gleam in their eye, sometimes they approach the rope with a shy hand. If egged on by "old timers' 'this group will try to turn the bell completely

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Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Colledge and English

At the California Institute of Technology (average student IQ, 142), some ingenious student pranks can turn up, the latest **Time** magazine reports. One senior, for instance, opened the door to find a completely assembled and working Ford right in his room. Another found an assembled cement mixer, and still another discovered a meteorogical balloon filled with water stretched from floor to ceiling and wall to wall.

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One second grader to another after receiving the first of three scheduled Salk anti-polio shots: "The second shot won't hurt so much, the hole is already made."

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The Harvard **Lampoon,** student humorous monthly, recently voted "The Caine Mutiny" as the best argument against naval ROTC and decided "The Long, Long Trailer" was the greatest waste of gasoline of the year.

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The George Gobel influence has even touched on the usually sedate (?) Bible department. One of the professors recently bounded into the classroom with, "So there you are, and here I am, and here's the class."

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What about the Pittsburgh paper that used a long. two column story to describe a recent boxing bout in that city, but neglected to report in the story who had won the fight!

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From the Western Michigan college Herald, "If the person who borrowed three live walruses from the basement of the Davis hall will return them by Sunday morning, no questions will be asked and the entire dormitory will appreciate the kindness. It is very important that we have these walruses by Sunday, dead or alive. Signed, The Cook."

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Carnegie Tech dedicates its modern glass and aluminum dormitory, Donner hall, tomorrow. The $991,000 building houses 243 men and has space for dances, photography dark rooms, automatic washing machines and dryers and game rooms. Biggest donor for Donner was Joseph Donner, Pittsburgh steel man.

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Medieval girl shouting as she's chased by armor-clad rogue, "My mother told me there'd be knights like this."

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And don't look now, but today is Friday and it's also the thirteenth day of the month.

Most Honorable Production . . .

Lute Song

By Scottie Price

If you have heard any discouraging remarks about the play "Lute Song," they must have come from someone who has not seen it. This is truly a fascinating production, not only from the educational standpoint, but also from that of sheer entertainment.

The oriental costumes are magnificent, the setting is simple yet affective, and the suspense is teriffic. William Galbreath, as Prince Nieou, utters many choice remarks, such as "Life is the only cure for the persistent disease of optimism." Bill's characterization is of the highest caliber, and the audience really hates him before the play is over.

There are many gripping scenes depicted—such as the famine (when there is "no more chow mein" in the village), the prophecies of the "Voice of Jade" (Chinese version of the Oracle of Delphi), and the prince's palace.

Robert Laird, as Tsai-Yong, appears as a typical young Chinese scholar, while Kathleen McCoy is convincing in her role as his faithful bride, Tschao--ou-Niang. Elizabeth McGill and Dell Davidson are well cast as Tsai's parents, while Amelia Masquelier plays the tragic, though beautiful character of Princess Nieou Chi. The other supporting roles are portrayed with equal perfection, many freshmen playing commendable parts.

Tonight will be the last presentation of "Lute Song," so if possible go to see it. Your interest will be caught and held from the first ring of the mysterious Chinese gong. In true Oriental fashion, we bow to the Little Theatre and this excellent production!

Thinclads Snap Tartans' Win Streak

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

Hats off to the Titan thinclads in their win over Carnegie Tech last Wednesday! If determination is the earmark of greatness, then the whole Titan track squad can be labeled as being great.

Usually a loser's song is a sad one, and Carnegie Tech was no different. And, maybe they can't be blamed, especially after carrying a record of 33 consecutive victories into the fracus. Various complaints from pushing to jumping the gun were registered against the Titans by the Tartans. Of course, Carnegie Tech is undoubtedly a very good team, but the reflections cast by slanderous remarks such as were heard by some of the spectators, give many people a very poor opinion of the team as a whole—A good team should be able to realize when it is beaten by a better team, and it seems to me, 77-54 is decisive enough in any scorekeeper's dook.

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Coach Harold Burry wants known his deepest appreciation for the multitude of students who volunteered their help in preparation for the Carnegie Tech track meet. It is realized by only few people, but their help no doubt contributed greatly to the Titan win.

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The Westminster baseball squad can consider themselves lucky, at least in the eyes of some Slippery Rock players. At the Titan-Rocket game on Parents' day, one of the Slippery Rock players who was so far from crashing the line-up that he was sitting in the spectators' seats, calmly told me that they had a pitcher who could easily beat the Titans. "He has a great delivery," he remarked, "but they're saving him for next year."

After the regular third baseman made two sensational plays, and the substitute third sacker casually remarked to spectators, "He was lucky," I wondered "whas happenening here" and who this great pitcher really was. Could it have been our friend in the bleachers? First time I ever heard of a team, without a fix involved, holding back from winning.

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After practice, or games, it is the usual custom for the Titan athletes to "cut" each other up while they are dressing or showering. So a few of them got together the other day and worked up a quiz for this week's Holcad which portrays some of the more popular sports figures—at least jest-wise.

- - Sports Quiz - -

1. What Titan tackle has been ripening for two years?
2. What Titan basketball player is noted for his muscular legs?
3. What Titan end takes a day off to blow his nose?
4. What groggy softballer misses fly balls "that well"?
5. What Titan footballer would be an All-American if he had a crew cut?
6. What Titan footballer carries his assignments in his helmet?
7. What baseballer was moved to second base recently to help his weak arm?
8. Who directs traffic each fall for the football Titans?
9. What Block W softballer has trouble with his nose getting in the way of fly balls?
10. What Titan tackle needed chains to keep him from John Latta?

Answers: 1 May, 2. Doran, 3. Cortese, 4. Whann, 5. Roman, 6. Ammon 7. Kosko, 8. Morrell, 9. Sylvester, 10. Big Tex Pulling.

Tracksters Eye Westminster, Tri-State Records In Nine Way Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Titans will compete in the tri-state track meets against a group of eight other colleges.

For the interested readers, following are the Westminster records and record holders, as compared to tri-state records and holders. Check next week's **Holcad** for any possible broken records.

A Westminsterite holds the Tri-state as well as college hundred yard dash record. Art Jones clocked 9.6 in his dash at the tri-states in 1948. The Westminster 220 yard dash record also belongs to Jones with a time of 22 seconds flat. However, McElravey of Wash-Jeff clocked 21.9 in the tri-states in 1951.

This year's Titan co-captain Marlowe Tolbert holds the 440 school record of 50.9 seconds, which beats the tri-state record of 51.0 established by Slippery Rock's Kaufmann in 1940 and tied in 1950 by Grove City's Baughman. Westminster's 880 record dates back to 1907 when Lambie ran 1:58.0, while the tri-state record is 2:00.2.

Dick Blum holds the Titan mile record with 4:32. The tri-state time for the mile is 4:28.0, held by Pinkerton of Carnegie Tech in 1938.

The 220 low hurles record in the tri-state went to Whitehead of Bethany in 1950 with a 24.0 time. Bud Brownlee, 1932, holds Westminster's record with a 25.6 time. He also holds the Titan low hurdle time of 15.0 garnered in the same year. The 120 yard hurdles record in the tri-state meet is 15.1 by Whitehead of Bethany.

Besides the mile record, Dick Blum also holds the Titan two mile time of 10:11.1 clocked in 1951. The tri-state record stands at 10:05. and belongs to Carmen of Carnegie Tech.

The tri-state javelin throw record was set in 1951 by Ocamb of Allegheny, with a toss of 187' 10 1/4", while the Titan record of 172' was set by Achilles Copetas in 1949. The Titan high jump record is 6'2", set by Richard Paul in 1949. The tri-state record is 6' 1 1/2", held by Schlosser of Slippery Rock.

Westminster's pole vault record belongs to Fred Miller, who in 1942 vaulted 11'7", while a measurement of 12' 6 1/2c marks the tri-state record. It belongs to Bateman of Carnegie Tech. The Westminster broad jump record is 22 feet, garnered long ago by Devers, 1902 to be exact. In 1953 Coates of Grove City jumped 21' 8" for the tri-state record.

Bill Jackson registered a new shot put toss this year with a heave of 43' 7 3/4", breaking the previous record of 41' 3/4" held by George Hamas of 1931. The tri-state record is held by Cuffari of Grove City. In 1953 he tossed it 48'2".

And there they are, the records which the opponents in tomorrow's tri-state meet will attempt to shatter.

Titans Register Easy 9-0 Win Over Grovers

Westminster's high flying tennis squad extended their record to six and one by shutting out Grove City college at Grove City last Saturday afternoon, 9-0. It was the second time this season that the locals have trounced the Grovers at tennis. The Titan's first win was by a 8-1 count.

The Titans won every set of the match. Herrick edged English 7-5, 2-6, 6-0. Pierson beat Smith 6-2, 6-0, while Tom Finlay, senior member of the team, beat Sbrocco 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Dick Egli won his set in two straight, 6-4, 6-1, and Herak came back strong to win over Miles, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Westminster did just as well in the doubles matches. Herrick and Marsico whipped English and Smith. Pierson and Finlay won over Sordan and Sbrocco, while the other Titan winners were Garver and McKelvey over Miles and Wertz.

The tennis squad has two remaining games, these are W & J tomorrow and Youngstown on May 20. Both are at Westminster. It will mark the first encounter of the current season with W & J, while the last match will be a return bout with Youngstown.

In the first match with the Penguins, the Titans handed the Youngstowners a decisive 8-1 loss. Matches begin at 1:30 p.m.

DeBolt Stars, As Win Marks First Tartan Loss In 6 Years

W & J Handed Thorough 103-27 Trouncing As Tracksters Take Firsts In All Events; Titans Look Forward To Tri-State Meets

Last Wednesday, Westminster finished her track season undefeated in dual meets. Washington and Jefferson and Carnegie Tech fell victim in that order to the Titans. Carnegie Tech's 77-54 loss to the Titans marked their first track loss in 33 dual meets.

The Titans routed W&J 103-27 in an easy, lopsided victory last Friday. Westminster took first in every event and managed to take four sweeps in the 15 events.

Jack Barnes and Jay DeBolt both won two events. Barnes clocked 9.9 in the 100 yard dash and 22.8 in the 220, while DeBolt ran the high hurdles in 16 seconds flat, and registered 13.5 in the low hurdles.

Takes Three Firsts

Carnegie Tech's loss to the Titans also marked their first loss in six seasons. Top man for the locals was Jay DeBolt who managed three firsts. He took both high and low hurdles and the high jump. His times in the high and low hurdles were 15.8 and 14.2 respectively, while his high jump measured 5'8".

Bill Seidner of Westminster tied the Titan field record in the pole vault with a hurdle measuring 11'4". Other winners for the Titans were Jack Stewart who whizzed through the two mile run in 10:12.7 and John Walker who took two firsts in the meet. He ran the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds, and his leap of 21'1½" was good enough to win the broad jump. Barnes was timed at 22.5 seconds in his win in the 220 yard dash and Bill Jackson took the discus throw with a toss of 124'3".

Long Streak

The loss was a hard pill for the Tartans to swallow. Their win streak began under the tutelage of Guy Halferty in 1950 when they triumphed over Allegheny 69-62. After his death in 1954, he was succeeded by Bob Carman who continued the win streak until Wednesday's surprise by the Titans.

Tomorrow Westminster will participate with a field of nine entries in the tri-state track meet at Allegheny college. Last year the Titans placed fourth behind Slippery Rock, Carnegie Tech and Geneva, in that order. A total of two points separated the second, third and fourth place teams. Other teams participating in the meet will be: W&J, Grove City, Allegheny, Edinboro and Bethany. The meet will begin at 2 p.m.

Duvall Pitches Three Hitter In Fifth Titan Win

Westminster's baseballers bounced back into the win column after their loss to Duquesne, to down Slippery Rock teachers 5-1. The win gives the locals a season record of 5-3 to date.

Bob Duvall pitched for the Titans and garnered his first win of the year while collecting one hit for three trips to the plate. He drove in a run on a double to the left field pocket.

Westminster scored two runs in the second inning and three in the fourth, while Slippery Rock's lone tally came in the second inning. Titan shortstop, Bill Duvall collected two hits in four trips to drive in three runs, while left fielder, Steve Prokopchek drove in the remaining tally on a long sacrifice fly.

The Titan's only other hit came from George Strehler who managed one hit for three trips. Duvall allowed Slippery Rock only three hits in a well pitched contest.

A return game against Duquesne last Tuesday was cancelled because of inclement weather. The Titans next home tilt will be against Baldwin-Wallace on May 21. Until then, they play Alliance and Geneva, both away.

Titan Golfers Lose To Rockets

Westminster college golf team went down to defeat in their recent meet with the Slippery Rock team by the score of eight to one.

Captain Skip Armstrong was the medalist for the Titan squad with a 79 for the tough New Castle course. Skip tied Fred Smith of Slippery Rock to score one half of his team's one point.

The other half point was chalked up by Chuck Garrett who tied Tom Graham in the best ball. Al Ithan, of Slippery Rock who is their fourth man was medalist with the score of 77. The Titan's next meet will be with Carnegie Tech at the Tartans' home course.

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Greek Letter Groups Host Parents; Sig Eps Activate Eight New Members

By Susanne Fisher

Fraternity spring serenades are scheduled this week and next. The Kappa Delta children's picnic is on Saturday. Sigma Kappa's bake sale at Sewall's tomorrow begins at ten o'clock.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Carolyn Eddy, '53, Eva Jean Feather, '54, Mitzi Kerr, '52, Janet McDaniel, '52, and Lois Vierhaller, '54, visited the chapter recently . . Janet McDaniel and Paul Bauder, both '52, are to be married this Saturday in Ellwood City.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . A serenade was held Wednesday night for Jean Aungst, Jean Deighan, DeeAnn Elliot, Roxanne Johnson, Virginia McMahon, Shirley Metzger, Doris Shoaf and Lorraine Wortmann. . . The annual picnic will be held at the Boardman township park on Saturday, May 21 with the social committee in charge.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . newly elected officers of the Mother's Club are: Mrs. Purvis, president; Mrs. Jones, vice-president; Mrs. Rankin, secretary and Mrs. Shaw, treasurer . . a Sigma Nu serenade was held at Case university for Barbara Glass last weekend . . . Louisa Gow, '54, Evie Hill, '52, Sally McCoy, '49, Mary McCoy McCracken, '52 and Mary Ann Sarver, '52, visited campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA . . Joan Mangum is in charge of the children's picnic on Saturday, May 14 . . Audrey Blakely, ex-'57; Doris Langefield Doran, '54; Mary Hutchings, ex-'54 and Harriet Jennesse Shorts, ex-'56, were on campus recently . . the patron's picnic will be held on May 16, at 5:30 at the home of Professor Biberich.

QUADRANGLE . . Elaine Jinks, '54, and Dorothy Foster Shave, '53, visited the campus last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA . . Carol Dietz has been appointed co-rush chairman; Mary Ann Kordich is the assistant treasurer . . Mina Cory, ex-'56, visited campus recently.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . David Gray was chosen chaplain for the coming year . . the son-father dinner was held Monday night . . William Frey, '54; Robert Sherwin, '54; Barry Oswald, ex-'55 and John Wahl, ex-'56, were on campus last weekend.

SIGMA NU . . the chapter will hold a serenade next Tuesday night . . . the Parents' day dinner was held at the Neshannock Presbyterian church, Jack Shepherd was master of ceremonies, Francis Gardner was in charge . . William Giles, Thomas Finlay, Robert Dean and Edward Wendell visited the chapter at Kent, Ohio last Sunday.

CHI OMEGA . . . Margaret Knoer was chosen ideal senior . . Eileen Scott was named the ideal pledge . . . Suzanne Essinger and Virginia Minor received the pledge scrapbook awards . . Patricia Knoer, '53, Jean Wick Merwin, '54, Gretchen Molstad, ex-'56, and Carole Davey Riazzi, ex-'56, were on campus recently . . Margaret Elliot Sternbergh, '54, announces the birth of a daughter on May 8.

Letter To Editor

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recommend ways for improvement.

11. "To allow the election by these same groups of a board to discuss general problems which confront the college.

12. "To elect to the board at least two people who are currently engaged in the field of education.

13. "That we must . . . prevent the turnover in staff (about half of the present members of the faculty have come to the college since 1949) . . . and help build a stable faculty.

14. "That the board attempt to learn by secret ballot . . . how faculty, students and alumni feel about current problems at the college."

Sincerely,
Mrs. James F. Morgan
Class of 1940
Valencia, Pa.
May 2, 1955

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 13
Sorority formals
Beta Sigma Omicron
Chi Omega
Theta Upsilon
Quadrangle formal
8:15 "Lute Song"
Chapel, Dr. Albert Cordray

Saturday, May 14
Picnics
Beta Sigma Omicron
Chi Omega
Quadrangle
Theta Upsilon
2:00 Kappa Delta children's party
6:30 Masquers dinner-dance, Russell hall

Sunday, May 15
Vespers, Rev. John Louden

Monday, May 16
6:00 Kappa Delta patroness' picnic
Chapel, Rev. Garth Koch

Tuesday, May 17
5:00 Cwens picnic
7:00 Student Council
10:00 Sigma Nu serenade
Chapel, Academy High school, Erie, choir

Wednesday, May 18
7:00 YWCA
8:15 Pi Sigma Pi
Chapel, Freshman speech finalists

Thursday, May 19
Faculty meeting
5:00 Mu Phi Epsilon picnic
7:00 Senior movie
10:00 Phi Kappa Tau serenade
Chapel, Dr. Wallace Jamison

Friday, May 20
Sorority formals
Alpha Gamma Delta
Kappa Delta
Sigma Kappa
Chapel, Westminster choir

Saturday, May 21
Alpha Sigma Phi picnic
Phi Kappa Tau picnic
Sigma Phi Epsilon picnic

News Briefs

Student Council will hold its annual spring picnic at the Will O Ease cabin of Dr. and Mrs. Will Orr next Tuesday, May 17, at the cabin on the Allegheny river.

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New officers appointed by Student Council are Craig Cashdollar to the student conduct committee and Harry Obley as parliamentarian.

Victory Bell

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over. This usually ends up in having to pry the hapless attempter down from the rope flue that goes to the bell. Not only is this unethical, but it is also very messy. Well, there they are.

The next time Westminster comes through with a victory, why don't you rush to Old Main, and maybe you too can be one of the lucky carolers.

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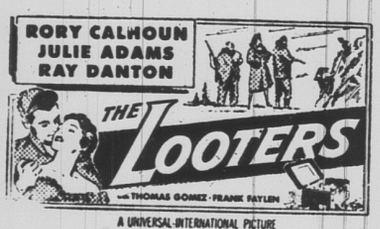

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Journalism Prof Takes Job With State Department

Miss Nixon Officiates At Radio, TV Seminar

Miss Elizabeth Nixon, professor of journalism, has been asked by the United States State department to officiate as lecturer, leader, guide and hostess from the United States for a group of 18 radio, television and journalism specialists from 11 foreign countries. The seminar is sponsored by the International Exchange service and will begin June 1.

Miss Nixon will be with the group for six months. All of the exchangees are top men in their country and most of them are government officials. They are here to be oriented in the fields of radio, television or journalism and to travel through the United States to understand more thoroughly the country's customs and ways of living.

The administration has granted Miss Nixon a leave of absence for the fall semester of 1955.

The first month of the seminar will be devoted to orientation, lectures and classes pertaining to the various fields. The next three months the men will intern in different parts of the country. During this time Miss Nixon will visit each intern to offer suggestions and help. The next month the group will make a complete tour of the United States.

The last month the group will meet together again for an evaluation of the five months spent in this country. The State department sponsors the seminar to formulate better international relations and also to aid other countries in the fields of radio, television and journalism.

Three Sororities Plan Formals

Tonight girls belonging to three of the six sororities on campus will be granted late permissions of 1:30 a.m. in order to attend their sororities' formal dances. Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Kappa will present their last social function of the year tonight.

Alpha Gamma Delta is sponsoring a dinner-dance beginning at 6:30 p.m. which will be held at the Shenango Inn, in Sharon. General chairman for the evening is Jacqueline Lytle.

Carole Jones, chairman for Kappa Delta sorority, has announced that they also will present their formal in the form of a dinner-dance. The dance begins at 7 p.m. at the Squaw Creek Country club in Girard, Ohio.

Sigma Kappa is featuring the "Bel-Aires" dance band at its dinner-dance to be held at the Ellwood City Country club in Ellwood City. Nancy Zahn has announced the starting time as 7 p.m.

Pi Sigma Pi Nets $414 In Annual Book Drive

Final results from the Pi Sigma Pi book drive show that the group collected $414.70 for the library book fund. The contributions amounted to $345.70 while the amount raised from the library book sale was $69.00.

As the drive is about to conclude for this year it is asked by the chairman, Elizabeth Turner, that all money pledged by groups be turned in to her at Ferguson hall as soon as possible.

Discusses New Job

Miss Elizabeth Nixon, professor of journalism, tells Ann Gamble, Holcad news editor, about the six-month international exchange program which she will lead for the State department. The program will start June 1 with representatives from 11 foreign countries. Miss Nixon has obtained a leave of absence for the fall semester of 1955 for this seminar.

Crowning Highlights Alumni Day; Masquers' Show, Concert Planned

Saturday, June 4 wil be observed as Alumni day on Westminster's campus. The crowning of the May Queen and an open air band concert will highlight the day's activities. Masquers will also present two showings of their vaudeville show during the evening.

Registration of alumni will take place from 11 a.m. until 12 noon in the lobby at Russell hall. The Alumni luncheon will be served starting at noon in the Russell dining room.

Presents Concert

Under the direction of Mr. Donald Cameron the college band will present a concert on the south terrace. The program will begin at 3 p.m. and last for about one hour. Included in the program are "La Gazza Ladra" by Rossini, Paraphrase on "Loch Lomond," "Rakes of Mallow" by Anderson. "L'Arlessiene Suite" by Bizet, Guadalcanal March" by Rodgers and "Black Horse Troop March" by Sousa.

The concert will be followed by the traditional ceremony of crowning the May queen, Mary Lou Walker, a junior from Bruin. Mary Lou was elected by the students from seven candidates. Lorraine Adams, Carole Jones, Marion McConnell, Nancy Siehl, Marilyn Steadman and Margaret Williams will form the queen's court.

Anniversary Classes

Anniversary classes, those ending with five or zero. will have reunion dinners in the evening. Most of the dinner meetings are scheduled for 5:30, 6 or 6:30 p.m.

As a special feature of their Silver Anniversary year, Masquers, dramatics club, will present their "Gay Nineties Revue" on the evening of Alumni day in the Little Theatre. Two performances of the vaudeville show have been scheduled for the convenience of alumni. For the benefit of those without other evening plans who may want to make an early start for home, the first performance will start at 7 p.m.

Biology Group Elects Daugherty President

Lynn Daugherty, junior biology major from Beloit, Ohio, has been elected president of Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary. She replaces Raymond Sphar.

New vice-president is David Abram. Betty Jane Walker will fill the post of secretary while Raymond Sphar is the historian for the group.

Services Planned For Baccalaureate

Two special services and a concert will be held Baccalaureate Sunday, June 5. The Christian Associations service at 11 a.m. in the United Presbyterian church will feature as guest speaker Rev. William H. Lawrence, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Sharon.

"The Creation," Haydn's oratorio, will be sung by the college choir in the chapel at 3 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Clarence Martin.

At 7:45 p.m. the baccalaureate service for the graduation class will be held in the United Presbyterian church. Dr. W. Bruce Wilson, pastor of the Sunset Hills United Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh will be the speaker.

With Floradora Girls And Serious Actors . . .

Masquers' Show Scores Hit

By Dean English

A literary critic would probably blast the Masquers' production held last Saturday night at Russell hall. The evening had too many climaxes, too many surprises, too few occassions for audience relief.

But for the nearly 175 people who attended the silver anniversary celebration it was a show which had, from the first act (the dinner) to the finale (the dance) surprise after surprise, treat after treat.

The best scene of the first act would have to be the unveiling and presentation to the college of a large portrait of Dr. Albert Cordray, founder of both the Little Theatre and Masquers. The picture of the delightful "Teacher" will hang in the present theatre and will have a prominent place in the proposed new theatre at Westminster.

Vaudeville Revived

Vaudeville was revived for an hour in the second act and it was welcomed back enthusiastically. The talent displayed by the Floradora girls, their men in tall silk hats, the soft shoe dance team and the serious actors makes one realize again the terrific talents that do abound, often unnoticed, on our campus.

The sets and direction by Mr. William Burbick, the costumes by Miss Charlotte Forsberg, the choreography by William Barbe and the sparkling performances by the entire cast showed hard work by a small talented group.

Present Oscars

The excitement never subsided in the third act, either. In their best Academy Award manner Masquers presented Oscars for outstanding performances in Little Theatre productions during the past year. Kathleen McCoy was selected best actress for her role as Tchad-Ou-Niang in "Lute Song." For his part as Mio in "Winterset" William Barbe received the outstanding actor trophy. Best supporting actress and actor Oscars went to Rosa Faulkner for Mammy Pleas-

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College Gives 200 Degrees At June 6 Commencement

Dr. John Furbay Addresses Class Of 1955; Three Other Degrees Will Be Awarded

Approximately 200 degrees will be given at the commencement exercises scheduled for 2 p.m. on the south terrace, Monday, June 6. The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. John Furbay, author, lecturer and world air commuter.

Bachelor's degrees will be awarded to about 140 students who have completed requirements during the past year, while approximately 60 graduate students will receive master's degrees. Doctor of Divinity degress will be conferred upon Rev. John Louden and Rev. William Lawrence.

Dr. Furbay has studied at Otterbein and Asbury colleges, New York and Yale universities, the Sorbonne in Paris and University of London. He has taught in Connecticut, Indiana, Kansas, Hawaii and Switzerland. Furbay has served the government in various educational posts and is currently director of the global education program of Trans-World airlines.

An honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree will be awarded DeOrmond McLaughry who recently retired as football coach at Dartmouth college, after a long coaching career which started at Westminster and also included service at Amherst college and Brown college.

Pre-Registration Set For May 26

Pre-registration for all students for next semester will be held Thursday, May 26. If students register, it does not bind them to return next fall.

Before registration, students should consult their advisors to check their schedules. Also, if there is a possibility that a student will receive a D in freshman English, he should schedule English 213.

Cards Issued

Present juniors register at 9 a.m., sophomores at 10 a.m. and freshmen and specials at 1:30 p.m. Registration cards will be issued in Old Main and the following rooms will be open for students to fill out cards: 210, 211, 214, 310, 311 and 314.

Present freshmen and sophomores are reminded by Dean Forry that they work under the new curriculum stated in the latest catalog. Present juniors should check the 1951-52 catalog for graduating requirements. If juniors have not fulfilled the social science requirement, contact the office of the dean so a class may be arranged, Dean Forry adds.

File Petitions

A petition for extra-hours (more than sixteen, not including physical education) may be filed at registration. The petition, signed by the student's adviser, will be considered after the semester grades are recorded, and will be granted or denied before the fall semester.

Members of band, choir and debate must register, but for no credit for first semester. Second semester they may register for one hours of credit. These students need not fill a petition for extra-hours, nor are they charged for the extra hour. Only one credit is given students whether they belong to only one activity or to all three activities.

Miss Sittig Gets Argo Dedication

Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, received the 1956 **Argo** dedication at the annual publications' dinner, Wednesday, May 18. Mary Neubauer announced the dedication.

The dedication which appears in the **Argo** says in part, "One woman deserves much credit for having the proper word at the proper time, a smile when the going gets rough and most of all, for having confidence that we are not a "lost" generation."

"To you, Helen L. Sittig, affectionately called Sergeant in private groups, respectfully addressed as Dean in public gatherings and politely called Miss Sittig in your coral and gray office, we proudly dedicate the 1956 **Argo**."

Mary Neubauer also announced that the annuals will be distributed to students on Tuesday, May 24, in the **Holcad** office. Activity tickets will be necessary to secure the year-books.

Following the dinner, awards were presented to junior and senior staff members. Receiving keys for work on the **Argo** were Dean English, Milton Lodie, Marion McConnell, Mary K. Neubauer and Barnum Wahl. **Holcad** keys were presented to seniors Robert Marsano and Robert Rankin. Awards for work on **Scrawl** were given to Mary Albright, Patricia LaPatka and Doris Valentine.

Student Council Names Committees

Student Council has chosen committee heads for next year.

Audrey Valentine will direct the all-college Who's Who. The dance of the year will be arranged by David Marsico and Harry Obley. Other Homecoming committees are to be directed by Mary Lou Mansell, queens; Bettie Briggs, house decorations; Dale Garver, alumni dance; Virginia Dickson, Sunday chapel service and Marilyn Steadman, publicity.

Jack Stewart will direct the Hell week committee. In charge of the campus chest drive is Robert Veon, while Eugene Degitz is chairman of the migration day committee. On the chapel committee are Bettie Briggs, Craig Cashdollar, Marion McConnell, Robert Peterson, Marilyn Steadman and Robert Veon.

Good Luck, Grads

Westminster College will graduate approximately 200 students on June 6. Most of them have spent four years on our campus and will leave behind many fond memories.

We're sorry to see them go, but at the same time we can't help but envy many of them. There'll be new challenges for all of them. Maybe they're entering a graduate school or seminary. Some will be starting out on new jobs and will be on the spot to see if they can produce. Others will be getting married. Still others will be required to go to the service.

Wherever the graduates go we wish them luck. And we hope they'll come back to visit us soon and often to renew friendships and to see our campus.

We Didn't Attend

The Holcad is presented with three questions in a letter to the staff printed on this page. We are asked to explain our recent failure to attend an alumni investigating committee. We sincerely feel we have sound reasons for not attending this meeting.

The letter we received requesting us to attend the meeting stated that the committee was appointed "to investigate facts, charges, and complaints raised . . . concerning the administration and Board of Trustees of Westminster college." We feel the committee should go directly to the people involved to investigate these facts and charges. A direct source is better than a second hand one. What light can students shed on administration, faculty and board disputes? Isn't it much more to the point to question the people directly involved? The core of the problem does not lie in student affairs. The main problem they face is the faculty-administration-board problem. It does not seem the part of the student to "testify" before this investigating committee. It's hard to imagine the situation being improved by student testimonies.

The investigating committee was presented to us blindly. In short, how did we know what we were getting into? We did not know who comprised the committee. Should we go before a group of which we know nothing to answer questions? Do four lawyers on a committe of five seem representative of the whole alumni? Does the alumni have the authority to set up such a committee? Do the results of similar committees in the past warrant our appearance? Is this the best way to go about this investigation?

These are the questions that made us feel that it would be unwise to appear before the group. Others who failed to attend did so for similar reasons, we believe.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"OK, OK, you guys! Let's quit clownin' aroun' with that shot putt."

Tum-Te-Tum-Tum . . .

Case 11060

By Falk and Price

My name is Jo Friday. I'm a student. It was 2:30 on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 3, 1955. It was raining in New Wilmington. I knew that something was wrong.

Tum-te-tum-tum . . . that's where the pain was. I was bent over in unbearable agony. Realizing that I was incapable of curing myself, I called in my partner, John Copper. He suggested that I secure expert medical attention. I donned my galoshes, threw on my trench coat and sloshed my way to the little white building.

2:45 p.m. I was ushered into a small office, the walls decorated with tapestries depicting the Nile and pyramids.

What's The Matter

2:50 p.m. Raising his eyes from the medical dictionary, the doctor asked me what the matter was. Tum-te-tum-tum . . . that was it! My side hurt! Lowering his eyes again, he said, "Yes, yes. We've seen this before. You undoubtedly have intestinal flu in the right side. There were plenty of these cases abroad. It is complicated by freshman jitters."

(I thought this was rather strange, as I am almost a sophomore.)

2:52 p.m. The doctor rang a little bell, and a nurse appeared to lead me to the treatment room. I was given a varied assortment of pink, green, red, yellow and patriotic blue and white pills and was led to a quiet ward to recuperate from my maladies.

Four days I lay there, suffering from intestinal flu (on the right side), while my freshman jitters were still jittering.

May 7, 3:00 p.m. My partner John Copper, aware that I was wasting valuable time, took over the investigation.

3:05 p.m. Copper visited Dr. Pharaoh in his office, requesting that I have a blood count.

Investigation Continues

3:25 p.m. The blood-red color died from the doctor's face. After referring to the medical dictionary, he agreed to allow the investigation to continue, though he seemed to have serious doubts as to my partner's medical ability. (Little did he know that Copper reads the same dictionary.)

3:40 p.m. I was removed to another hospital. The diagnosis was acute appendicitis.

9:00 p.m. Intestinal flu (on the right side), appendix and freshman jitters were removed in one operation.

May 9, 2:30 p.m. My partner reported the results of the operation to Dr. Pharaoh. Glancing back to page 4392 of the medical dictionary, he casually remarked, "Yes, yes. Appendicitis—complicated by puppy-love."

2:35 p.m. Case closed.

A Friend To All . . .

Secretary To The Deans

By Dorothy Kelsey

There are many people on campus who work behind the scenes, with little or no recognition or notice from us. They become such an integral part of our college life that it is only when they are missing that we realize how indispensible they are. One of these, as new to Westminster as the freshmen, Mrs. Frances Rodeheaver has already become a familiar sight about Old Main. More officially secretary to the deans, she can be found any time from 9 to 5 (one hour off for lunch, please) in the small office which she shares with Dean Sittig and Dean Edwards. She is well-known to anyone who has dropped by the office for a "chat" with the dean (by your request or hers), or who has dug up an excuse for a chapel cut. or who wants to look at the social calendar, or who is merely trying to avoid an untimely meeting with that friend-who-would-like-to-borrow-five-bucks. In other words. nearly all of us know her, but few of us know much about her.

Mrs. Rodeheaver, although a native of Pittsburgh, is not a stranger to New Wilmington, for both her parents were raised here in Lawrence county; and her father is an alumnus of our Alma Mater (class of 1910). After her graduation from Bellevue High school, she attended Pittsburgh Academy Business school. From 1943 to 1947 she served on the west coast in the WAC's as secretary in the transportation office.

Following this, she held positions with various manufacturing firms in Pittsburgh until last August 25, when she undertook her new work here. In December her parents joined her and her small son, Bobby, here; and they now live in a home which they built on High street.

As the Deans' secretary, Mrs. Rodeheaver, whom we all know better as Frances, handles the correspondence for both Dean Sittig and Dean Edwards. She also takes

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Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Colledge and English

In this, our last column of the year, we thought it might be interesting to quickly review some of the academic, social and sports highlights of the school year 1954-55. For instance, who can forget one of the best Homecoming dances of recent years last October 22? A belated, but much deserved pat on the back should go to the committee who secured Les Elgart and his band. Although little known on campus last fall, the Elgart outfit has since become one of the best and probably most expensive groups in the country.

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Hardly before we were settled down to studying last fall the Great Holcad Upheaval upheaved. Wouldn't it have been a real show stopper if, during the long investigations, somebody would have brought two steel balls out of his pocket and started fumbling with them, a la Captain Queeg?

* * *

The Little Theatre celebrated its Silver anniversary during the year and brought back formal opening nights complete with after the show receptions. From melodramas to mysteries, from comedies to classics, the LT players had them all. And certainly the department climaxed their wonderful year with Masquers' dinner-dance gay-nineties revue last Saturday night, the best new idea of the year.

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In sports we won't forget the single loss of the football year to Carnegie Tech or the 47-0 trouncing of Slippery Rock . . . the close (55-53) basketball battle with top ranked Duquesne . . . the tri-state track meet with record performances by two Titans . . . and our hopes for the future with almost everybody on every team returning next year.

* * *

This was the year Bermuda shorts invaded the campus . . . under long raincoats, of course. And the fencers gathered in Old 77 every Friday to scare each other to death with blunted foils. The Phantom hit College hall. "You're groggy" became the standard answer to almost any question. Reversing the usual procedure, the TUB got a bath to go with its new lights and paintings. Knee sox on the girls made the fellows wish we had warm weather the year 'round. And who can forget the memory expert? (Everybody, evidently.)

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But the year was not without sadness. Death came suddenly to Dr. James Swindler after 36 years with the college. Miss Mabel Dickey, former housemother, passed away in March.

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Honor came to the college, too. After a 21 year effort, Mortar Board was finally installed on March 12. Coach Grover Washabaugh brought honor to himself and the college by being named to the Helms Hall of Fame for his outstanding lifetime basketball record. And debate really came into its own with a record of 52 won and 22 lost alothough we never did make up our minds if we should recognize Red China. Westminster had both Pennsylvania's men's and women's representatives in a national oratory contest. Band members from 25 colleges in the state gathered for their annual concert on our campus.

Letter To The Editor

May 17, 1955

To The Holcad Editorial Staff:

A few weeks ago (April 24) you published an editorial designed to move the alumni and other groups to investigate the situations existing on our campus . Events would seem to indicate that this editorial was successful and led the alumni to establish a committee to examine the various phases of the current dissension.

After this committee had met and conducted its investigation you published an editorial (May 13) concerning the success or failure of this committee. You claimed that it was your hope that the committee started, "in the right direction." These editorials gave the impression that you had a great interest in this investigation.

This letter poses three brief questions. If you are interested in the work of this committee why did you refuse to be represented when this committee asked you to testify? If you want the committee to go "in the right direction" why did you refuse to assist the committee in finding its way? In other words, how do you explain the obvious inconsistency of your words and of your actions?

(Signed:)
Bruce W. Thielemann
Barnum Wahl
Hal Kimmins
J. Harry Fisher
Larry McCulloch
Jud. McConnell

Titans Capture Tri-State Track Meet

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

Once again Don Sheraw can eat a full meal. The sturdy little distance runner has been dieting since the beginning of track season. A few of my worthy adversaries and I are sorry to see him return to his full meal schedule. There goes an extra desert down the drain.

* * *

I attended a banquet recently where someone casually remarked about some restaurants feeding different kinds of appetizers and buns thus cutting down on the amount of the main course.

I remember one resturant last fall, where I ate supper with forty members of the Titan football squad. If the resturant ever intended on employing this method, they took a terrific pounding. For twenty minutes, the waitresses continued to rapidly bring out buns, appetizers and salads, and for twenty minutes, they disappeared in record time.

These gentlemen devoured every ounce of the appetizers, salads, buns, main course and still looked for more. Undoubtedly the terms "chow hounds," and "garbage guts" originated from gentlemen such as these.

A thought that gives Russell Hall waiters nightmares is the two and a half months that the footballers eat there. The waiters are kept in better shape than the squad, simply from running back and forth to the kitchen. "Waiter! Waiter! more chow!"

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Congratulations to John Walker on his stupendous performance in the tri-state meets. Walker, although often suffering considerably from a pulled groin muscle, has come through with some fine performances this season.

His 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds, is the best time in the district this season, and his record smashing leap of 23 feet 1-3/8 inches in the tri-state broad jump, will probably last for many years.

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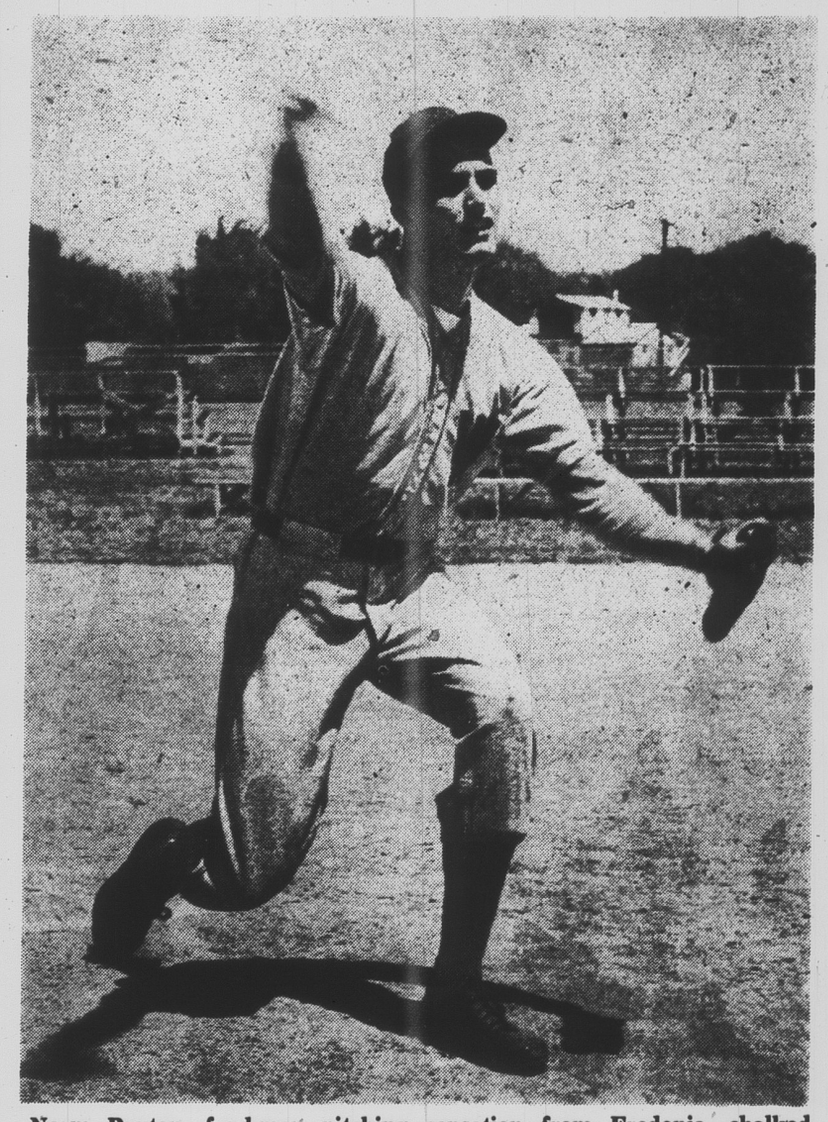
Since this is the last edition this semester of the "Holcad" I will take the remainder of this column to thank the sports writers who have done a good job in bringing you the sports coverages.

Writers this year have been, Bill Morell, Jack Heidish, Vince Cortese and Ed Terreri. The entire sports section wishes its readers a happy and lucky summer vacation. See you in September.

Holds 5-0 Record



Norm Paxton, freshman pitching sensation from Fredonia, chalked up his fifth victory of the year against no defeats as the Titans downed Geneva, 8-5 on Tuesday. Norm should have at least one more chance to hurl this year as Coach Buzz Ridl's team meets Baldwin-Wallace tomorrow and Geneva next Tuesday to finish their season. Both games will be played at home.

Freshwater, Paxton Garner Seventh, Eighth Titan Wins

Frosh Hurler Ties Titan Pitching Record; Strehler, Meyers Continue To Lead Batters

By Bill Morrell

With two more victories this past week, Westminster's baseballers brought their season record to eight wins against three losses. The Titans won their seventh game of the year by defeating Alliance college at Cambridge Springs 7-6 last Saturday.

Bill Freshwater was the winning pitcher for the Titans. He gave up six hits and five walks. Freshwater also fanned three men while pitching the whole game, except for two thirds of an inning when Paxton came in to relieve him. Westminster had six hits from the losing pitcher Ozenis. Titan third baseman George Strehler contributed half of the hits to lead the Titans in the batting column.

Titans Score First

The Titans started the scoring with two runs in the first inning. Alliance picked up four runs in their half of the second. Westminster got one more run in the third inning to make the score three to four in favor of Alliance. Alliance tallied once more in the fourth inning to gain a lead of two runs.

There was no more scoring until the seventh inning when the Titans, led by Strehler, picked up four runs to gain the lead again, seven to five. Alliance scored once more in the bottom half of the ninth, but were unable to get a sufficient number of runs to come from behind and win.

Westminster brought their record to eight and three on Tuesday by downing Geneva college 8-5 at Geneva's home field. Norm Paxton went to the well for the Titans and won his fifth game of the season. Paxton by doing so, equalled the record of five wins in one season which was set by Jim Snow in 1950. He has not lost a game in college competition yet.

Paxton gave up five hits, nine walks and struck out nine men while pitching 10 innings of the eleven inning game. He was relieved by Bob Duvall in the tenth. Duvall gave up one walk and struck one man out, while holding Geneva scoreless.

Westminster got nine hits off of Frank who was charged with the loss. Don Meyers led the Titans with three hits. Bernadi was the leading batter for Geneva, gathering two hits of the five given up.

The Geneva-Westminster score by innings is as follows.

Westminster	002 010 200 03—8
Geneva	000 040 100 00—5

Walker, Jackson Break Titan, Tri - State Track Records

Tech's Muller Cracks 880, 440 Records; Five Marks Fall As Nine Track Squads Clash

Westminster's track squad climaxed a highly successful season by capturing the tri-state track championship at Meadville, last Saturday afternoon. The local thinclads garnered a total of 56 1/2 points, seven points better than second place Slippery Rock. In winning the meet, the Titans upset all dope sheets, most of which rated them as lucky third placers.

Feature attractions for the day were the broad jump and discus toss. The most colorful and exciting event undoubtedly was the broad jump. Every leap was a record breaker, with Westminster's John Walker setting a new record with a beautiful leap of 23 feet, 1-3/8 inches. Harold Davis started the record breaking ball rolling, when he set a new mark of 21 feet, 10-1/2 inches. However, before the event was over, this record breaking jump was only good enough for fourth place.

Palumbo soared 22 feet, 4-1/4 inches for second place, while Bob Boring took third with his mark of 22 feet, 1-3/4 inches. Besides breaking the tri-state record, Walker also changed the Westminster ledger, besting the previous jump of 22 feet owned by Devers since 1912.

Every Toss Breaks Record

The other record garnered by the Titans belongs to Bill Jackson. Jackson established a new discus record, when he tossed the disc 138 feet, 4 inches. Pat King, former Titan, owned the old record discus toss of 131 feet, 7-3/4 inches. Every one of Jackson's five tosses broke the old record, finally ending up with the 138 foot, 4 inch toss.

Muller of Carnegie Tech wiped out another record in the half mile run. He ran it in 1:59.9. Homer Weaver from Geneva, who owned the previous record of 2:00.2 was in Saturday's race, but did not even place.

Muller also broke the 440 yard record running it in 49.9, bettering the 51 seconds mark held jointly by Kaufman of Slippery Rock and Baugman of Grove City. To top both of these records, Muller also captured the 120 yard high hurdles.

Edges Barnes

Carl Baster of Slippery Rock broke the old 220 yard record of 21.9 by four tenth of a second, edging Westminster's Jack Barnes across the finish line by inches.

Block W, ASP Lead Intramural Softball Leagues

With a few days left in the school year, the race for the intramural softball championship has been red hot. There are two leagues in the softball loop. These are classified as the blue and white leagues.

At the present time Block W is in first place in the Blue league and they have the championship pretty well sewed up. Sigma Nu is second while the Globies, Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon follow in that order.

The standings in the White league are somewhat different. Alpha Sigma Phi is in first place with nine wins. Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon follow in second, third and fourth places.

Block W has all but won the first place position in the league, however they are not eligible to win the fraternity cup which is given away each year. As far as the fraternity standings go Alpha Sigma Phi is in first place with 11 wins against five losses. Sigma Nu at the present time is in second place with eight wins and eight losses. Phi Kappa Tau is holding down the third place slot with seven wins and five losses. Sigma Phi Epsilon is in last place with a record of four and twelve. As the standings are now Alpha Sigma Phi should hold their lead and win the cup which signifies the winner of inter-fraternity play.

This year's league has produced many fine pitchers. Leading pitcher in the Blue league is Tom Schrecengost with a record of 7-2. Bob Marsano, who finished in second place in the win column last year has a record of 4-3. The leading pitcher in the White league is the Alpha Sigs George Ferguson with an impressive record of 5-0. Ray Heid of the Phi Taus is second with a record of 5-2.

Along with the cup which is given to the winning fraternity, a trophy is also awarded to the leading batter in either league. The leading hitters thus far are Martin Wintermantle with 24, John Ratai with 23, Tony Stillson with 22 and Don McKee with 20. There are a few games left, but these are the men who seem most likely to be vying for the honor of being the leading batter.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Formals And Picnics End Social Year; Sigma Kappa Names New Officers

By Susanne Fisher

Fraternity picnics are planned for tomorrow. Three sororities will hold their annual spring formals tonight. Sigma Kappa elected officers for the coming year. Kappa Delta held activation ceremonies for three pledges.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Ann Gamble has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Allan Colledge . . . Sally Irwin and Nancy Sieh were serenaded by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity from Allegheny college . . . Janis Stevens, '54, visited campus recently.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . James Baker and Robert Detrick are in charge of the picnic at Boardman township park tomorrow . . . James McLean and Robert Campbell visited Penn State recently.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Jean Aungst and Sarah Haddad have been nominated as candidates for the Bernardin award . . . Barbara Rankin is in charge of the inter-sorority ice cream social to be held Tuesday afternoon . . . the patronesses' picnic will be held Friday afternoon at the Cummings' residence . . . a farewell supper was held for Mrs. Neal Monday night . . . a picnic was held at Lou Ann Purvis's home in Mercer Wednesday afternoon . . . Carolyn Jones visited the University of Cincinnati last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA . . . activation ceremonies were held on Wednesday, May 18, for Lynn Jones, Adell Parker and Donna Spate . . . Jeanne Douthett is in charge of the Coke-Tail party to be held at the house from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. before the formal tonight.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . newly elected officers are: Marcia Vandermast, first vice-president; Shirley Frazee, second vice-president; Carol Dietz, corresponding secretary; Harriet Wright, philanthrophy; Jeannette Traendly, historian and registrar and Lorraine Wortmann, parliamentarian . . . Barbara Farrow has been appointed sports chairman . . . newly eletced officers of the Mother's club are: Mrs. Henry Wright, president; Mrs. Charles Franklin, vice-president; Mrs. John Timmons, secretary and Mrs. Hugh McPherson, treasurer . . . Susanne Fisher, Peggy Ann Stoehr and Jeannette Traendly visited Penn State university last weekend.

SIGMA NU . . . George Benamen, '54, visited the chapter last weekend . . . last Saturday the chapter held its annual Help week at the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church; this Saturday they will help the Neshannock Presbyterian church . . . the picnic will be held at Rock Falls park, Slippery Rock.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Ralph Hofrichter will be the chapter's delegate to the Ohio Valley conclave at Cincinnati this summer . . . Paul Kreiling was chosen ideal pledge for the past year . . . the spring picnic will be held at Idora park . . . Richard Pulling visited the U.S. Naval academy at Annapolis last weekend . . . Harry Fisher, Joseph McFate, Donald McKee and John Muth visited the chapters at Temple and the University of Pennsylvania last weekend . . . George Beam and James Keefer visited the chapter at George Washington university last weekend . . . James Bowser, '54, was on campus last weekend.

THETA UPSILON . . . newly elected officers of the Mothers' club are: Mrs. McCartney, president; Mrs. Gething, vice-president and Mrs. Shannon, secretary-treasurer . . . Jane Mansell and Joan Gould visited Penn State university recently.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Mothers' club officers were elected at a regular meeting Saturday, May 18 . . . Richard Barnhart has been nominated as representative for the national outstanding senior award, the Schiedeler award . . . A serenade was held Thursday night for Carol Brenneman, Marynell Dougherty, Marjorie Harrison, Ruth Rose, Mary K. Neubauer, Joyce Young and Doris Valentine.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 20
Sorority formals
Alpha Gamma Delta
Kappa Delta
Sigma Kappa

Saturday, May 21
Fraternity Picnics
Alpha Sigma Phi
Phi Kappa Tau
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sunday, May 22
Vespers, Dr. Jamison

Monday, May 23
Chapel, Junior class

Tuesday, May 24
2-5 Beta Sigma Omicron Ice Cream social
7:00 Student Council
Chapel, Senior class

Wednesday, May 25
7:00 YWCA
Chapel, Dean Forry

Thursday, May 26
Pre-registration

Friday, May 27
Finals begin

Men's Rooming Plans Needed By May 26

All men students who are attending Westminster next year must know where they plan to room next year by Thursday, May 26, pre-registration day.

Those wishing to room at Russell hall should tell Mr. John Edwards, dean of men, and should make a room deposit of $5 in the business office before Saturday, May 21.

Men wishing to room at College hall should pay their room deposit to the business office also before May 21. Rent per semester at College hall is $64.

For those planning to live in private homes, a list of town rooms available for next year can be seen in Mr. Edwards' office.

News Briefs

Rev. Kenneth Peterson will speak to the CYF group this Sunday night at their regular meeting in the basement of the United Presbyterian church at 6:15 p.m. Rev. Peterson, from Warren, Ohio, has done much in the field of youth work.

On Saturday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. Karux members and their dates will attend the annual spring party which is to be held at the house of Dr. Kenneth Smith, advisor of the pre-ministerial honorary.

Masquers' Show

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ant in "Cat and the Canary" and Robert Laird for Judge Gaunt in "Winterset." Honorable mentions were awarded to Donald Hudson for his part in the same play and for Amelia Masquelier's role in "Lute Song."

Masquers set up a high standard on which to judge future evenings of this type. They'll surely have to make this an annual affair. It would be a shame to wait twenty five years for another one.

Morgan's Essay Wins

Reed and Barton, silversmiths of Taunton, Mass., have recently announced that Judith Morgan, freshman from Bridgeville, has been awarded a certificate of merit for her "best of college" essay on sterling silver design. The company's annual scholarship program was conducted this March at 150 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Deans Secretary

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care of the records for the dormitories, all the personnel records and the chapel attendance records. If this is not keeping her busy enough, she is always willing to lend a sympathetic ear to the many problems that students seem to have. Often in the dean's absence, she must be responsible for just such councelling.

Pi Sigma Pi Elects Migliore President

Daniel Migliore was elected president of Pi Sigma Pi at a meeting of the group on Wednesday evening in the faculty lounge. At this time new members were also initiated.

Other officers elected are Roberta Smith who will serve as vice-president and Lynn Daugherty who is the new secretary-treasurer.

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Start Classes Today

Nine of the new faculty members beginning classes today are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Miss Leone Westover, Dr. Herman DeHaas, Miss Margaret Gamble. Second row: Dr. Charles Edwards, Dr. Arthur Jensen, Mr. John Huyck. Third row: Dr. John Albright, Mr. Clyde Amon, Dr. Norman Adams. Miss Marilyn Dimitroff and part-time instructors Mr. Catesby Cannon, Mr. Robert Jackson and Mr. Vernon Wanty are not pictured.

Ten New Profs Begin Classes Today; Three Part-Time Instructors Added

List Includes 5 Ph.D.'s, 3 Phi Beta Kappas; Local Newspapermen to Teach Journalism

Ten new professors and three part-time instructors will meet their classes for the first time this morning as the fall semester opens, Dr. John Forry, academic dean, announced yesterday.

Included in the new group of teachers are five with doctorate degrees and three members of Phi Beta Kappa.

The additions and replacements bring to 69 the number of full-time professors and 12 the number of part-time instructors on the college staff.

Dr. Norman Adams has been named assistant professor in Bible. He was graduated from Muskingum college in 1929. He obtained a B.D. at Yale Divinity school and his Ph.D. at Syracuse university and has also studied at Marburg and Tubingen, Germany.

Had New York Churches

Dr. Adams has held pastorates in Presbyterian churches in Richfield Springs and Troy, N. Y. and for the past eight and one-half years has been pastor at the Presbyterian church in Oil City.

Dr. John G. Albright is the new instructor in chemistry and physics. He obtained his A.B. in physics at Ohio university in 1916 and his B.S. at Ohio State the following year. The University of Chicago awarded him his Ph.D. in 1932. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Albright served from 1943 until this year as physics teacher and head of the department at the University of Rhode Island. Previously he taught at Sweet Briar college and Case Institute of Technology. His publications include a manual of laboratory physics published in 1946 and "Physical Meteorology" printed in 1939.

Westminster Graduate

Mr. J. Clyde Amon, visiting instructor in chemistry and physics, was graduated from Westminster in 1910 with a B.S. degree. He obtained an M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1922 and later studied advanced chemistry at Johns Hopkins university.

He has taught chemistry and physics in the Pittsburgh school system for the past 38 years and has also taught at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Herman DeHaas returns to Westminster as an assistant professor of chemistry after completing work on his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. Dr. DeHaas obtained a B.S. degree from this college in 1947. He is married and formerly made his home in Linwood, Mass.

A new instructor in the department of physical education is Miss Marilyn E. Dimitroff. She formerly worked with the YWCA in Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Dimitroff holds a B.A. degree in physical education from Iowa State university. Her home is in Wooster, Mass.

Phi Beta Kappa Member

Dr. Charles P. Edwards, assistant professor in political science and sociology, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has held Fletcher school and Everett graduate scho-

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Frosh Hell Week Begins Sept. 28, Tribunal Set for Friday in Old 77

Freshman Hell Week, sponsored annually by Student Council, is scheduled this year for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28-30, Jack Stewart announced yesterday.

The "week" will be climaxed by Tribunal in Old 77 Friday night at 8:15 p.m., which all frosh must attend, Stewart added. A record dance will follow.

Pray for rain at the four women's dormitories is again scheduled for Thursday night. The freshmen shoe scramble on the Quadrangle will take place on an as yet unannounced date.

A committee is already at work on plans for the dress and other requirements of the new students on the three days. Upperclassmen interested in helping the group are asked to contact him, Stewart said.

Official rules for the days will be announced this week in chapel and will be posted on the bulletin board near the News Bureau on the first floor of Old Main.

The usual initiation stunts, along with some new ideas, are expected to be employed on the freshmen this year. Unusual dressing combinations, obtaining of upperclassmen's signatures and daily registering in the Tub by the Frosh will again be required.

Members of Student Council will act as the "jury" for the Tribunal trail on Friday night at which freshmen who violated Hell Week rules will be punished. Members of Block W, lettermen's club, will assist with the trial.

The possibilty of limiting the "week" to two days only will also be considered by the Student Council committee. Past experiences have shown that such an arrangement might be more desirable, Stewart said.

News Bureau States Picture Taking Policy

Policy and prices for the taking of pictures by the New Bureau during the coming year have been announced by Vernon Wanty, director.

If a copy of the picture has already been taken for publicity purposes, the charge will be $.50 a print. If the picture must be taken specifically for an individual, a charge of $1:50 will be made for one negative and an eight by ten inch copy. Each additional copy will cost $.50. Negatives will be the property of the News Bureau. All pictures must be paid for in advance, Wanty added.

Variety Is Keynote Of Lecture Series

Variety is the keynote in the 1955-56 lecture series which will begin on October 11 in the college chapel with Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, director of the Nuclear Science Service as the speaker. Dr. Lapp, author of "The New Force," will speak on "An Atomic Balance Sheet" presenting both the bright and somber side of the atomic picture.

On November 22 Seumas MacManus, poet and dean of Irish literature will speak. The title of his lecture will be announced at a later date.

Mr. Russell Curry, director of the Curry School of Dancing in Boston, Mass. will appear on January 12. His lecture, "It's a Date" will deal with typical dating problems of today.

"Women of Destiny" is scheduled for February 14, with Miss Mary Leader, an actress, who will portray the Biblical characters of Ruth, Hannah, Michal, Herodeas and Mary Magdalene.

The final lecture in the series will be by Mr. Paul Cherney who will present "Exploring the Secrets of the Underwater World." Mr. Cherney is a co-worker with Dimitri Rebikoff and will show movies prepared by them of life under the sea and underwater exploration.

The lecture series is under the direction of Mr. Walter Biberich, associate professor of German. The lectures will begin at 8:15 in the college chapel. There is no admission charge.

Tryouts Set Today For 'Two Blind Mice'

Tryouts for the Little Theatre's first production of the year, "Two Blind Mice," will be held today and tomorrow, Charlotte Forsberg, play director, announced yesterday.

All students are welcome to try out for any part, Miss Forsberg added. Auditions will be held in the Little Theatre today from 3:30 to 4:30 and tonight from 7 to 9. Further tryouts will take place tomorrow night from 7 to 9.

5 Changes Made In House Directors

Four new residence directors have been appointed at Elliot house, Ferguson, Hillside and Shafer house by Dean of Women Martha Whitehill. In addition, a new director for the men at Russell hall has also been named by Dean of Men John Edwards.

Fourteen upperclass men and women are acting as student counsellors at the dormitories.

Mrs. Caroline Kline, who was formerly at Susquehanna university, is now at Elliot house, Mrs. Caroline Hinkley, of Dormont, is at Ferguson hall.

Mrs. Elma Neal has moved from Shafer house to become housemother at Hillside and Miss Grace Dickey has replaced her at the Beta Sigma Omicron house. Miss Dickey is a retired school teacher from Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherod Cooper have replaced Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards as directors at Russell hall. Mr. Cooper is an instructor in English.

Returning as housemothers at the other dormitories and sorority houses are Mrs. Caroline Downs, Minteer; Mrs. Jean Hutchison, Browne; Mrs. Eva Purdy, Thompson; Mrs. George Renne, McKelvey; Mrs. Jeanette Robbins, College hall and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkinson, Jeffers.

Acting as student counsellors at Browne are Dorothy Kramer and Nancy McCune. Marcia Vandermast and Elizabeth Whittington are at Ferguson with Dorothy Kelsey and Alice Johnson at Hillside. Claire Sode is the counsellor at Jeffers.

Russell hall has David Abrams, Craig Cashdollar, Eugene Degitz, John Howard, William Stepnick and John Walker as counsellors. Donald Patchel is at College hall.

Head Waiters Named For 3 Dining Halls

Head waiters in the three college dining halls have been announced by Miss Susan Scurr, college dietician. The dining room at Browne hall will not be open this year, she added.

Eugene Degitz will be head waiter at Hillside where women from Jeffers will also eat. William Jackson is in charge at Russell hall where men from that dorm and women from Browne hall will eat. Robert Veon will again be head waiter at Ferguson where all women who live in sorority houses will have their meals as well as those who live at that dorm.

Who's Who Show Set For Saturday

Jackson to Emcee; Record Dance Follows

Student and faculty talent will again be featured in Student Council's annual All College Who's Who this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Old 77.

A record dance will follow the variety show and refreshments will be served, Audrey Valentine, chairman, announced this week. There is no admission charge.

William Jackson, junior history major from Unity, will act as master of ceremonies for the show which is held each year on the first Saturday classes are in session.

The faculty quartet of Mr. Arthur Birkby, Mr. Paul Gamble, Dr. Joseph Hopkins and Mr. Clarence Martin will offer several barbershop quartet numbers.

A song and dance number by James Dorsch and Richard Newcomer will be a feature of the student talent. Margaret Inhat, senior from Hanlin Station, will offer a solo number as will Helen Tomber, senior from Warren, Ohio.

A violin selection will be presented by Barbara Rankin, junior from Pittsburgh. Kathleen McCoy and a company of speech department players will enact an old time melodrama, complete with heroes and villains. Marlin Reynolds, junior from Erie, will also present several vocal selections.

Trio Places High In Bible Exams

LaVerne Thomas, freshman from Eighty-Four, Pa., scored the highest mark on the freshman Bible exam last week by answering 24 of the 25 questions correctly, Dr. Wayne Christy, chairman of the Bible department, announced today.

Eight other students placed high on the test given each year to all freshmen and transfer students to determine the Bible background of each person.

Carol Najpaver, of Dearborn, Mich. and Ivor Thomas, of New Castle, answered 23 of the questions correctly.

Scores of 22 were recorded by Clara Gillis, Pittsburgh; William Jack Kenmore, N. Y.; Carol Mauer, Belle Vernon; Nancy McGavern, Pittsburgh; Dale Miller, Monroeville and Robert Palisin, Youngstown.

Debate Team Faces Guaranteed Wage Issue

Both experienced and novice debaters are invited to join this year's debate squad, announces Melvin Moorhouse, debate coach. The topic to be discussed this year in intercollegiate debate is Resolved: Non-Agricultural Industries in the United States Should Guarantee Their Employees an Annual Wage.

No Holcad Friday; Next Issue Sept. 30

Because of this special Tuesday "Welcome Back" edition there will be no Holcad printed this Friday, Sept. 23. The regular Friday issue of the paper will be resumed Sept. 30 and will continue every Friday thereafter. All news items should be in the Holcad office by 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to appear in the following Friday's paper.

A Great Year Comin'

Autumn is the greatest time of the year at Westminster! The energy and enthusiasm of both the faculty and students is at its highest, the spirit is highest, and since classes haven't started yet, the grades are the highest.

But this year looks exceptionally good in many ways, both for you and the entire college.

The freshman class is one of the best of recent years according to the testing department and upperclassmen who make it a point to know about such things.

The faculty additions seem to be outstanding with five Ph.D.'s and three Phi Beta Kappas included in the new group.

The campus looks great. A new road back of Russell hall should help the football and basketball crowds . . . and others when they discover it. Demolition work in preparation for the new Galbreath hall is scheduled to begin this fall.

In sports we can't help but be very optimistic. Coach Harold Burry has some 19 veteran lettermen back from a football squad that lost but one game and smashed every other opponent. No lettermen were lost from Coach Grover Washabaugh's basketball team and veterans that have played two and three years under the system should give us a team to be very proud of. The track squad won the tri-state championship last spring. One man was lost by graduation. Need we say more?

Things are certain to disturb the peaceful, perfect plan. It is naive to imagine otherwise. But right now things look rosy. It's opening day, everybody has reformed and is determined to get a 2.5 (at least) and faithfully attend and listen in chapel. It should be a great year for all of us.

Respect Our Tradition

Every good college has its traditions and customs that are passed on from year to year. Westminster is no exception.

The freshmen will learn about some of the more unpleasant traditions beginning early next Wednesday. They already know about some of the others . . . the ringing of the victory bell after every athletic triumph, the customary greeting when meeting another person on campus, the annual parties and dances.

But it might be well to inform the new students, and remind the upperclassmen, that we have some other customs, some of which have come to be shamefully disregarded in recent years.

According to tradition, senior terrace, the patio at Old Main from the president's office to the door of the tower room, is reserved for seniors only. That area is for them exclusively even until graduation when they receive their diplomas right there.

Another tradition that has been somewhat forgotten is that the dedication plaque in the center of the tower room is not to be stepped on. No, it's not sacred, but it's the tradition, so let's respect it. The frosh can begin right now. The upperclassmen should set the example for them.

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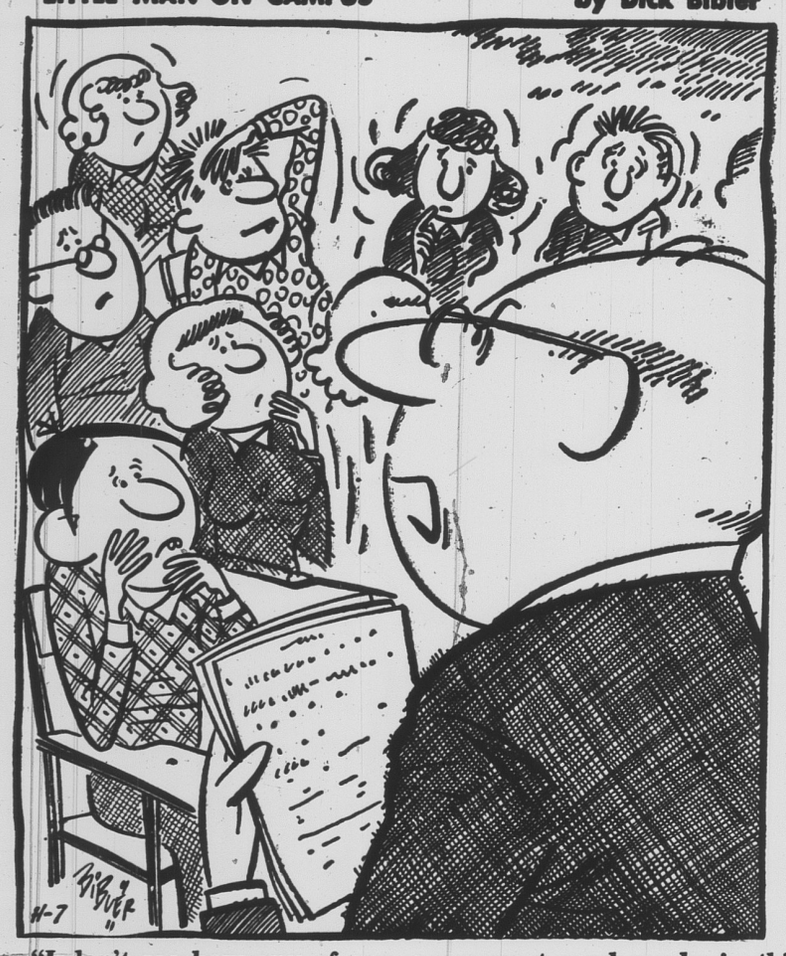

"I don't see how any of you can expect good marks in this course . . . the very fact you enrolled for it shows you don't have a very high IQ."

Upperclassmen . . .

Old Folks at Home

By Scottie Price

If you are an upperclassman who dislikes being in the minority, you would be wise to steer clear of campus during Freshman Week. At first you feel like an old hand around the place. You stroll into the Tub, commenting practically simultaneously, "My, the book store really looks teriffic" and "Oh, I see the juke box is still playing 'Lonesome Polecat'."

Looking over the new crop of freshmen, you have a rather indulgently mature attitude toward the poor little novices and try to give them much useful and encouraging advice, such as, "Registration will kill you," or "Oh, you got stuck with Professor Snarf for a Saturday class. He always flunks half the kids. Yeh, I was lucky to get a C out of the old boy."

A Little Discouraging

Matters having become a little discouraging, your mature feeling gives way to one of age. A freshman approaches and asks how you like your adviser. With a sad smile you respond, "I don't know. I haven't been in to see him for two years." After a moment of stunned surprise, the frosh puts on his glasses, notices the lines and tired look that mark an upperclassman, apologizes profusely, and hastens to join a group of fellow '59'ers.

Head for Chair

By now, you feel absolutely decrepit and head for a rocking chair with thoughts of regaining your faded youth by taking vitamin pills and using hormone cream.

All kidding aside, it was wonderful to be here Frosh Week and to meet many of the newcomers. Welcome, Freshmen—and, just remember, things are never so bad as the upperclassmen imply.

When Do We Eat?

Tourists Amuse Biberich

By Marcia Vandermast

Each year, Mr. Walter Biberich, associate professor of German, conducts a two-month guided tour of Europe. Last Friday night Westminster freshmen had the opportunity to see movies of this past summer's trip and hear a little about the places which the tour visited. Here are some of Mr. Biberich's most recent observations about the tourists themselves and the countries they visited.

"People, says Mr. Biberich, "are really funny." He adds that "the touring business would be wonderful if it didn't include people." Trouble begins before they even get to Europe. One woman wrote to him twice asking when the boat would leave and another wanted to know if she could get on a day early in order to get over seasickness before the trip started. Once they do get started Mr. Biberich says they ask the same question—"When do we eat."

Has a Cure

He does have a cure for those people who are still sightseeing when the time has come for the group to move on—he leaves them and the tour proceeds on its way. When the tourist finally decides to rejoin his group he finds them gone and has to provide his own transportation to the next stop. This is quite a disadvantage since he can't speak the language of the country he is in. He is never late again.

Mr. Biberich find that the tourists enjoy the trip very much but he remembers one time when a man read mystery stories during the whole tour. This gentleman remarked that there was nothing on the tour that he couldn't see in the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. Why he was on the tour, Mr. Biberich doesn't know.

Students on Tour

On the tour this summer were three Westminsterites, Marlene Johnston, Barbara Rauschelbach and Patricia Riddle. Also this summer Mr. Biberich's group had the distinction of going fartherest north and fartherest south of any tour in Europe. This fact was noted in one of the Rome newspapers.

Mr. Biberich believes that the tourist is the greatest factor in creating better understanding between Americans and Europeans. "Travel," he says, "is the real passport to peace." He also believes that a person will gain more by travelling on a two month tour and actually meeting the people than by taking a two year course. "And, he adds, "it is something for life."

Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

Isn't it great to get back to the peace and quiet of the dormitory, stimulating 8 o'clocks and three term papers due in one week? It may be a little tough settling down at first, but it sure beats staying out 'til 3 a.m. and sleeping in 'til noon, doesn't it????

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Lots of important and weird things happened this summer and if you haven't been reading the newspapers you'll want to catch up on the big news. Sure, there was something about a Meeting on the Summit and Argentina had some trouble. Strikes and hurricanes cost a lot of people a lot of money. But don't forget the really important things . . . .

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This was the summer you found it hard to get a pair of shoes fixed because the cobbler just sat there reading books on opera. Shakespearian cops, Marine cooks and grandmotherly baseball experts hit the front pages as they tried for $64,000 fortunes.

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Marilyn Monroe visited Illinois this summer "to commune with Lincoln and the arts" and announced that she sleeps with a picture of Lincoln over her bed in both her Manhattan and Hollywood apartments. That should even put a glint in Honest Abe's tired old eyes.

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During the summer high waters in the wake of Hurricane Connie and Diane flooded streams and basements in New Wilmington and washed out the bridge to Russell hall . . the FBI picked up one of its ten most wanted criminals in nearby New Bedford. One Benny Falzone had been living there since 1947 playing I've Got A Secret with the townspeople.

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According to a nationwide survey, a real-honest-to-goodness psychology major is one who, when a pretty girl enters the classroom, looks at everybody else.

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Check the July issue of the Pittsburgher magazine for a feature story on basketball coach Grover Washabaugh. It was written by Holcad sports editor Jim Falk. And in the June issue of the same mag, Pat LaPatka, journalism major from Ellwood City and former Scrawl and Argo staff member, had a story on Al Como, Perry's brother.

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According to health regulations posted in one flood swept Delaware River valley town after the terrible August floods, kissing was legal only when it was absolutely necessary. The new rules were posted on buildings and windows throughout town. "No unnecessary kissing." (Like to see them try to put that in effect in front of Fergie some Saturday night about midnight!)

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Overheard in the Tub during Freshman week: One guy rationalizing to another after the cute blond won't let him walk her home . . . "What do I care. After all, 'Love is a Money Spending Thing'."

Put Another Nichol In . . .

Bach or Brubeck?

By Nickie Nichol

Here's a big Westminster welcome to campus! Whether you're an old friend or a new freshman, we're very happy to see you here full of ambition and ready, more than willing to get to work! Sure you are!

It's my job to write an occasional musical column for the Holcad. I'm going to try to prove to all of you that you're very musical, whether whether you know it or not.

In the music department we study serious music, mechanics, the why and what of it, how it's done. I'll admit, especially at exam time, that we wonder if we shouldn't change courses. But even crazy music majors enjoy hearing "rock and roll" records, or slow, dreamy ballads. We're not all classical "squares."

To us, music isn't what's written on manuscript, practiced, torn apart for different chord spelling, major and minor keys. We like the feeling way down deep when we here it performed. It's a thrill—real music appreciation comes when you forget where you are, who's with you and picture in your mind everything the song suggests: a sunset, a winding stream, or a carnival ferris wheel.

It's different with everyone. One person may prefer classical music, and another may like Dave Brubeck, but in everyone it can be a means of relaxation. To me, music is a favorite tune I can whistle when I'm happy or the thrill to my toes when I hear the blue and white band play Westminster's Victory Song.

Books have been written on the subject of music and people have been studying it for centuries. I won't pretend to teach you any amazing fact, but I will try, with your help, to talk over how we can all enjoy music, in the Tub, in the Conservatory, or in our hearts.

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

According to certain local avenues of information, New Wilmington is beautiful in the fall, beautiful in the winter, and beautiful in the spring, but because most students are never here during the summer, there is hardly anything said about New Wilmington in the summer.

I'll try to break away from the conventional "Beautiful in the season" phrase, but I will round out the quartet by saying in simple terms, summer tops every other season in New Wilmington. At least I think so.

Last June, as I woefully watched the little children bid adieu to the family, I readied myself for an attack of boredomitis. Instead, I found every single day full of wholesome friendship, recreation and work, adding up to one simple sum—a beautiful summer.

Space prohibits me from going into detail, but in the following paragraphs I will try to mention just a few of the numerous incidents which made New Wilmington a summer resort, to me at least.

First we might start with the dogs—an item which many readers may thing this article is for, but nevertheless, many of our summer evenings were filled with enjoyment and excitement as we took Ammon's and Bennet's beagle hounds out to muster a few rabbits. Many times we were quite thrilled as the dogs cunningly brought the rabbits in a complete circle, back to where they first picked up the scent. Then again, we were not as thrilled as we were scared when they brought a herd of angry cows thundering through the brush in our direction.

And many afternoon moments were filled with humor as the wives of the neighborhood frantically tried to wrangle our pet terrier, or should I say terror, as he doggedly went for the mailman's trouser legs.

The swimming pool, open to all town residents, was great recreation. Out the front door and into the pool. The evening water polo games consisted of wives pitted against hubbies—a perfect way to settle any family differences that may have arisen during the course of the day.

What could be better than having a park practically at your very doorstep—the neighborhood picnics with everybody pitching in some items of food, and the badminton games until it got so dark that heads were hit more often than birdies.

The $64,000 evenings when Bakers or Hartwells set up their TV sets on the lawn and the neighbors manufactured their own amphitheatre, sipping cool drinks as they prompted the little old lady through her Bible 103 course, and the shoemaker through his fine arts music.

Then there were the country auction nights. The work in Youngstown. The trips to Nelson Ledges, McConnell's Mills, Hiram college and the Cleveland Browns training camp, and the summer outdoor operettas.

There were the cool summer evenings just sitting on the front lawn lazily strumming a uke and sipping iced tea. The antics of David Ammon, Debby Baker, Linda Jacobson and Billy Hartwell, the children of the neighborhood. The few morning golf sojourns, with a solid line of divots from the tee to the hole. And of course, the Sunday service.

All these and many more happy moments certainly made New Wilmington one of the best places to spend a summer. Truly a summer resort.

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1955 Westminster Football Squad

Coach Harold Burry's 1955 Titan football squad opens an eight game schedule on Oct. 1 with Thiel college with 19 lettermen returning from last year's team that lost but one game. Pictured above are, front row, left to right: Harold Davis, Bill White, Bill Moss, Bill Morrell, Walt Sylvester, Lowell Lander, Bill Freshwater, Al King, Tom McGrath. Second row: Joe Roman, Perry Kirklin, Steve Kosko, Dick Uncapher, Pete Houston, Jack Barnes, Jay DeBolt, Vince Cortese, Jim Falk. Third row: Harry Victor, Ray Leech, Bernie Taylor, Jim McCreedy, John Fedunok, Paul Kardos, George James, John DeSantis, Jack Mansfield. Fourth row: Assistant Coach George Komarra, Assistant Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl, Bob Johnson, Dave Ammon, Jack Lewis, Fred Wagner, Bill Pote, Head Coach Burry. Fifth row: Managers George King and Alan Ellis.

Towering Titans Schedule Shows 2 Tournaments, 20 Other Contests

Bethany Is First Game At Home Dec. 1; Ron Tranter Among Returning Lettermen

Twenty regular season games and participation in two tournaments are in the 1955-56 basketball schedule announced recently by Athletic Director Grover Washabaugh. Twelve of the contests are to be played at home.

Beginning with the opening game with Bethany on Thursday, Dec. 1 at home and continuing until the final contest with Gannon on Feb. 28 in Memorial Field house, the Towering Titans will face 12 different opponents in addition to the competition in the two tournaments.

This will mark the first year Westminster has participated in either tourney. The Steel Bowl, scheduled for Dec. 9 and 10 in the University of Pittsburgh Field house will include Duquesne, Geneva. Pitt and the Titans.

The Queen's City tournament in Buffalo, N. Y. is scheduled for Dec. 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 2 and will include Canisius, Georgetown, Georgia Tech, Lafayette, Niagara, St. Bonaventure, Xavier and Westminster.

The Youngstown tournament, in which the Titans have played the past two years, is not being staged this year.

Three new opponents are on the regular schedule this year. Bethany and Waynesburg will be met on a home and home basis and Slippery Rock State Teachers will face the Titans at the Field house.

No members were lost from Washabaugh's 1954-55 squad which turned in a record of 14 victories and 11 losses. The return of senior Ron Tranter, of Pittsburgh, after two years in the service is expected to bolster the squad.

Also expected to see plenty of action are veterans Harold Davis, Bob Doran, Chuck Garrett, Dick Jordan, Don Meyers, Steve Prokopchak, Jim Riley, Tom Schrecengost, Tony Stillson, Ralph Straley and George Strehler.

The 1955-56 schedule:

Dec. 1	Bethany	here
Dec. 3	Slippery Rock	here
Dec. 9-10	Steel Bowl	Pittsburgh
Dec. 14	Carnegie Tech	Pittsburgh
Dec. 16	Waynesburg	Waynesburg
Dec. 29-31, Jan. 2	Queens City Tournament	Buffalo, N. Y.
Jan. 4	Juniata	here
Jan. 7	Pitt	here
Jan. 9	Baldwin-Wallace	Berea, O.
Jan. 11	Youngstown	Youngstown
Jan. 14	St. Francis (Pa.)	here
Jan. 17	Washington & Jefferson	here
Jan. 30	Bethany	Bethany, W. Va.
Feb. 1	Geneva	Beaver Falls
Feb. 3	Baldwin-Wallace	here
Feb. 9	Waynesburg	here
Feb. 11	Youngstown	here
Feb. 15	Pitt	Pittsburgh
Feb. 18	Geneva	here
Feb. 22	W&J	Washington, Pa.
Feb. 25	Carnegie Tech	here
Feb. 28	Gannon	here

Tennis Tourney Begins Sept. 26

Registration begins today for the college's annual tennis tournament set to begin next Monday, Dr. George Bleasby announced yesterday.

This year's competition will feature play in both men's and women's singles and mixed doubles. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in all classifications.

Entrants are asked to register in the English office by noon Saturday, Sept. 24. The tournament will be a single elimination affair with the winner of two of three sets the winner of the match.

Expected back to defend his title won last year is Frank Marsico, junior from Arnold, who defeated Bob Pierson in the finals last year. The athletic department is sponsoring the tourney.

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Titans Open At Home Oct. 1 With Thiel; Veteran Lettermen Are Light But Fast

Bluffton College of Ohio Fills Oct. 8 Date; Westminster Backfield All Ten Second Men

By Jim Falk

Saturday, October 1, marks the first encounter of the 1955 season for Coach Harold Burry and his Titan footballers. The opposition for the season lid-lifter will be the Thiel Tomcats, who will undoubtedly make it as rough as possible for the locals after suffering four straight defeats at the hands of the Titans. The game will be played at Westminster.

Up to a week ago, October 8 was an open date on the Westminster football calendar. However, Bluffton college of Ohio has now been scheduled to provide the opposition for the locals at College field.

On October 15, the Titans will take to the road for a three week sojourn. Their first game away will be at Grove City where they will face the giant Grove City college eleven, who incidentally were humiliated last year in a lopsided 48-0 loss to the Titans.

The following weekend the Titans will provide Geneva with Homecoming competition in what will probably be the roughest game of the season. Last year, Geneva succumbed to Westminster, 14-0 before a Titan homecoming crowd of over 3,000.

Meet Waynesburg

After a one year lapse in competition, the Titans will travel to Waynesburg to meet the Yellow Jackets on October 29. In their last encounter in 1953, the Titans smashed a confident Weynesburg eleven, 20-0.

On November 5, the Titans will return to Westminster for Homecoming, to play host to Allegheny college. Last year, after a slow start, the Titans whipped the 'Gators, 40-14.

Slippery Rock, who so graciously bestowed the Titans with the nickname of "cake-eaters," will provide the last home game of the 1955 season. In the final game of the 1954 season, the Rockets proved to be duds when they were smothered 47-0 by said "cake-eaters."

On the following Saturday, Westminster will round out its season by traveling to Pittsburgh and Forbes Field to meet the Tartans of Carnegie Tech.

Lone Set Back

Tech was the only team last year to set the Titans back. They edged out a 6-0 victory, after the locals fumbled three scoring chances away.

Coach Burry will field a comparatively light but speedy squad on October 1. The backfield averaging 175 pounds will consist of four ten second men, with replacements who are just as fast.

Junior Harold Davis will return for the third straight year as signal caller. Davis was voted all-district last season. Lowell "Beaver" Lander, co-captain, will run from the left half slot. Lander, playing his last season for the Blue and White, also represented Westminster on the all-district squad last year, leading the district scorers with 55 points.

Hard running Bill White will fill his usual right half spot. White, a former star at Blairsville high, has been a Titan mainstay for the last two seasons. Fullback Tom McGrath, a returnee from the service, rounds out the Titan backfield.

Behind this starting aggregation, replacements like Jack Barnes, Jay DeBolt and Steve Kosko are ready for Coach Burry's call.

Starters Fast

The probable starting line shapes up to be fast and hard hitting, averaging 195 pounds. Vince Cortese, from Sewickley, will return for his third year at offensive left end, while backing up the line on defense. Newcomer Al King looks as though he may fill the left tackle position. King was inactive last year due to ineligibility rules.

Co-captain Walter Sylvester, more commonly known as "Pudgy Legs," will fill the left guard position. Sylvester, another all-district choice, is a senior from Pittsburgh. Bill Freshwater, a great mainstay in the Titan line for the last two seasons, will be back at center. Freshwater starred at Munhall high before entering Westminster.

Bill Morrell, formerly of Carrick high, will play right guard on offense and defensive right end. Big Joe Roman, largest man on the Titan squad, is holding down the right tackle slot, while Jim Falk, formerly of Alderdice in Pittsburgh and various U. S. Marine elevens, is at right end.

Behind this probable starting line are capable veteran lettermen such as Perry Kirklin, Dave Ammon, Bill Moss, Pete Houston, Fred Wagner and Jack Lewis, a guard who recently returned from service.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Weddings, Engagements, Pinnings Highlight Summer Social Whirl

It's a long, long time from May to September . . and a lot can happen socially. It was a busy summer for lots of people if the society column is any indication. Conventions, weddings, pinnings and engagements are all in the spotlight as the Greeks prepare for the ordeal of books, classes . . . and rushing.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . Lois Vierheller and Glenn Fischer, both '54, were married on June 28 . . . Joyce Porter, ex-'58 and Richard Blackburn of Scottdale were married August 18 . . Mary Katherine Neubauer and Richard Barnhart, both '55, were married September 3 in Greenville . . Eva Jean Feather, '54, and Harry Stevenson, ex-'55, were married September 10 . . Nancy McCune has been appointed activities chairman . . Amy Masquelier, ex'57, has transferred to Kent State university . . Jean Hathaway, ex-'57, has transferred to Slippery Rock State Teachers college.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . Kenneth Woods and Saundra Colman, '55, were married this summer . . James Christofferson, '55, and Jean Milligan were married this summer . . Donald Garver, ex-'58, has transferred to Youngstown university . . Darl Hollen and Donna Kay Raugh were married September 3.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Jean Aungst and Kathleen McCoy attended the national convention at Spring Lake Beach, N. J. June 27 through June 30 . . Betty Jane Thomas, ex-'57, and George S. Morrison were married this summer . . . Barbara Whippo, ex-'56, is engaged to William Losa of Ben Avon . . Ann Scott, ex'58, enters Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Pittsburgh this fall . . Jean Stultz, '55, left recently for Tanta, Egypt, where she will serve as a short term missionary . . . Kathleen McCoy has been named magazine editor.

CHI OMEGA . . . Bettie Briggs, '57, and Fred Wagner, '56, were married on August 13 . . Renne Roberts, '55, and Larry Garrett were married June 13 in McKeesport . . Velma Harl has accepted the Phi Kappa Psi pin of Dahn Cappel of Bucknell university, '52.

KAPPA DELTA . . Marion McConnell, president, and Jean Douthett, page, were the official delegates to the 31st national convention at Bedford Springs, July 11-15. Alpha Chapter was cited for consistent superiority in contributions to the sorority magazine . . Sue Airey, '55, was married to Richard Hart of New Castle on June 11 at Pompton Plains, N. J. . . Carolyn Conner, '54, was married to Harry M. Summer of Sylvester, Ga. on July 6 at Ellwood City . . Olyva Adams, '54, and Edwin Liddell, '53, were married on June 18 in Manheim . . Carol Shiels, '54, was married to Robin Roark of Orange, N. J. on June 25 in East Orange, N. J. . . Sandra Haupt, '55, and cRihard Stewart, '54, were married on August 27 in Great Neck, N. Y. . . Marlyn Seaman, ex-'58, has transferred to Ohio Weslyean . . Ardis Allen, ex-'57, has transferred to Ohio university . . Virginia Guthrie, ex-'57, is attending the University of Pittsburgh in the five year nursing program . . Julia Filer has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Robert Dean, '55 . . Jean McGeoch, '55, has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of John Reed . . Julia Filer has been appointed final rush party chairman and Beverly Bemiss is her assistant . . Suzanne DeHart Lake, '53, has announced the birth of a daughter, Sherie Seward.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . Joyce Young of Ellwood City and Jerry King, '55, were married August 20 in Ellwood City . . Barbara Towns has accepted the pin of James McLaughlin . . Beth Frank of Davenport, Iowa and the University of Colorado, has accepted the pin of John Kress . . Barry Kirby has transferred to Kutztown State Teachers college . . . Harry Osborne has transferred to the University of Pittsburgh Dental school.

SIGMA KAPPA . . Phyllis Decker and Wendell Wagner, both '55, were married on June 25 at Andes, N. Y. . . Eleanor Wickerham, '55, and Richard Johnson were married on June 10 . . Ruth Schwitters, ex-'56, and John Latta, '54, were married in New York on June 24 . . Dixie Walker, '54, was married on August 6 to Dr. David Humphry in Harrisville . . Peg Stoehr and Sue Fisher, both ex-'57, have transferred to Penn State university.

SIGMA NU . . Edward Echnoz, Steve Prokopchak, Alfred Roe and Ralph Straley attended a neational leadership conference at Bloomington, Ind. August 28-31 . . John McCoy, ex-'54, and Barbara Lee Mimm were married July 8 in Grove City . . Ronald Tranter, Ray Harry and David Sampson are returning to campus from the service this fall.

QUADRANGLE . . Helen Maddox, '55, was married in Wallace Memorial Chapel to Edwin York, '54, on June 4 . . Jean Pancoast, '55, was married to Howard Shivers on June 18 at Moorestown, N. J. . . Joanne Foster, '55, and Louis Evert, '54, were married on June 28 . . Mary Goltare was named recording secretary . . Mrs. George Masterton replaces Dean Whitehill as patroness . . Lurana Heidbreder and Elaine Jinks, both '54, took graduate work at Penn State university this summer and Connie Mabon, '54, at Westminster . . Donna Lee Wagner, '54, was selected to serve on a work team in Egypt this summer.

THETA UPSILON . . Mary Margaret Moser, '55, and David R. Caldwell of Greenville were married June 11 in Greenville . . . Susan Krause, '55, and John T. Whittemore of Pittsburgh were married June 25 in Saxonburg . . Erla Jane McCartney, '55, and John Mansell, '54, were married August 20 in Oil City . . Jane Mansell, ex-'57, has transferred to Miami university in Oxford, Ohio . . Elizabeth Pollins, ex-'57, has transferred to the Parsons School of Design in New York City . . Dyhan McCollum, '57, will serve as an exchange student to the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday Sept, 20
Chapel, Dr. Wallace Jamison
3:30 and 7:00 Play tryouts, Little Theatre
Wednesday, Sept. 21
Chapel, Dr. Will W. Orr
7:00 Play tryouts, Little Theatre
Thursday, Sept. 22
Chapel, Dr. Richard Graves
Friday, Sept. 23
Chapel, Deans Whitehill and Edwards
Saturday, Sept. 24
8:15 All College Who's Who, Old 77
Sunday, Sept. 25
9:45 Bible class, chapel, Dr. Will W. Orr
6:15 Christian Youth Fellowship, United Presbyterian Church basement
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Will W. Orr
Monday, Sept. 26
Chapel, Rev. Harold Hinderliter
Tuesday, Sept. 27
Chapel, Dean John Forry
Wednesday, Sept. 28
Chapel, Rev. Rowland White
Thursday, Sept. 29
Chapel, Rev. Thomas Lindsay

Engagements

VOGAN-KIMPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vogan of Mercer announce the engagement of their daughter Ronda to William Kimpel of Ellwood City. Ronda is a senior and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Kimpel is a member of the class of 1954 and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is now serving in the U. S. Marines.

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WAGNER-SCHMIDT

Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of Flushing, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Alice to John Schmidt of Mt. Lebanon. Alice is a senior and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Schmidt is a 1955 graduate of Westminster and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

New Profs Begin . . .

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larships and was an alternate Fullbright scholar in 1955.

Dr. Edwards has taught government, history and international relations at the University of New Hampshire, Tufts college and the University of Connecticut.

His education was obtained at Bowdoin college, where he received a B.S. degree in 1941 and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, where he obtained his A.M. in 1946 and his Ph.D. in 1953. He has also taken advanced study at Tufts college, Northeastern Law school and Harvard university.

Dr. Arthur L. Jensen will be assistant professor of history. After receiving a Ph.D. degree in history from the University of Wisconsin, he taught for one year at Amherst. He had previously taught on a fellowship while receiving a bachelor and masters degree from Wisconsin. Dr. Jensen is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Margaret Gamble, instructor in business education, holds an A.B. degree from Cornell university, a Master of Commercial Science from Boston university and has taken advanced study at Columbia and Brown universities.

Taught at Junior Colleges

She has taught at several colleges and junior colleges in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. During the last war, Miss Gamble was a member of the Women's Army Corps and saw service in North Africa and Italy.

John L. Huyck holds a masters degree in music from Syracuse university and has been hired as an instructor in that department. He holds a B.M. degree from the University of Arizona and has previously taught at Hartwick, Keuka and Wood junior colleges.

Miss Leone Westover holds an A.B. degree from Doane college in Crete, Neb. and an M.A. from Northwestern university. At the present time she is working on the final stages of her Ph.D. at that school. She will serve as instructor in speech.

Miss Westover has taught in Nebraska high schools, Central Missouri college, College of Emporia, Dickinson State Teachers college in North Dakota and Wisconsin State college. During World War II she worked as a cryptoanalyst for the FBI.

Three part-time instructors will teach in the journalism department. Mr. Catesby B. Cannon, Jr., assistant city editor of the Youngstown Vindicator, will teach an advanced course. He has been with the Vindicator in an editorial capacity since 1940 after graduation from Muskingum college and a short period as editor of a weekly newspaper in Leetonia, Ohio. He also served in the Navy in World War II and the Korean War.

Mr. W. Robert Jackson, a 1950 journalism graduate of Westminster, will also teach a course in that department. He has worked as a sports and general reporter for the New Castle News and is now employed as New Castle correspondent for the Vindicator.

Mr. Vernon Wanty, director of the News Bureau, will teach two news writing courses. He obtained his journalism degree from this college in 1954 and attended Northwestern university this summer where he did additional work in his field. Wanty also served as associate editor of the New Wilmington Globe in 1953 and 1954.

Palestine Student Here For English Course

Christina Jouzeh from Palestine in Jordan has transferred to Westminster from the English missionary college in Cairo. She is a sophomore English major.

Christina was born in Palestine and attended the British High school in Jerusalem. Her father is a teacher in Palestine.

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Library Budget Increased 33%

Alumni Fund Goal Set At $100,000

The budget for McGill library this year has been increased 33 1/3 per cent from last year's budget, Dr. Will W. Orr announced this week. The library fund increase is an all-time high in the history of the college, he added.

This increase will call for additional files and shelving. It was noted in the report that the alumni this year have doubled their goal of contributions in comparison with previous years. The goal for this year is $100,000 and will be divided into three main categories, the library, faculty salaries and construction of Galbreath hall.

The old library was completely destroyed by fire in 1927. Not one book was saved so that McGill library has been restored to its present capacity of 50,000 volumes in the past 28 years.

Entrance Named South Gateway

At the entrance of the newly constructed road which runs between Russell hall and the Field house parking lots to Market street a new stone monument has been placed, announces Dr. Will Orr. The entrance has been named the South Gateway. A stainless steel plaque 50"x20" with the inscription "Westminster College" will be placed on the stone entrance.

The road was constructed for two purposes (1) It opens additional campus property and (2) it relieves traffic congestion during athletic events. The road also provides a more direct route to the field house for people coming from the southern part of the state.

Later on a road will be built south of Russell hall on the ridge of the ravine and on the brow of the hill above Brittain Lake, which will be enlarged. A North gateway is to be erected in the future.

Three Juniors Get New Holcad Jobs

Three changes have been made in the **Holcad** staff for the coming semester. Two new people have received staff positions while one other has taken over new duties.

Jeannette Traendly, junior journalism major from Larchmont, N. Y., has taken over the position of managing editor, replacing Suzanne Essinger. Jeanette is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and previously worked as a Holcad reporter.

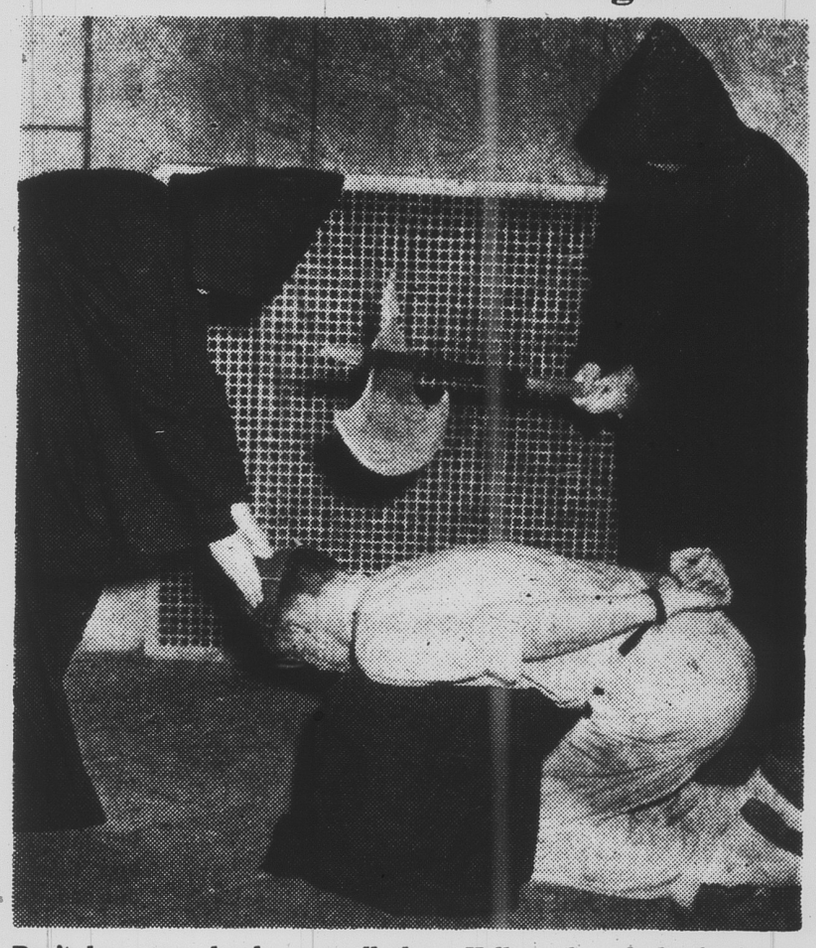
Suzanne Essinger has assumed the duties of society editor. She is a junior journalism major from New Castle and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

A junior business major, Andrew McKelvey will work as circulation manager. McKelvey's home is in Maplewood, N. J. and he is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

The crew of reporters for the Holcad this year includes Doris Barnshaw, Lynne Caddick, Jill Dougherty, Carolyn Fisher, Virginia Glenn, Judith Gray, Marcia Hicks, Carol Hawthorne, Lois Heisey, and Carol Kibler.

Bill Kness. Ann McDowell, Patricia McGrath, Iris McKnight, Ruth Nichol, Nancy Nickel, Dianne Oursler, Sara Jane Portner, Lois Reed, Carol Roberts, Catherine Townsend, Martha Vance, Jacque Walker. and Marlene Wasser complete this year's staff.

Heads Will Roll Tonight



Don't lose your heads over all these Hell week ordeals, freshmen . . . that will come tonight. Heads will roll as Tribunal climaxes the initiation of the class of 1959 at 8 p.m. in Old 77. Members of Student Council, with the aid of Block W, will be wielding the ax in the interests of (?) justice.

Cheer Up, Freshmen . . .

The Worst Is Yet To Come

By Scottie Price

Freshmen—shiver and shake (be sure to shake!) in your shoes, for the worst is yet to come. Tonight in Old 77 upperclassmen will use the proverbial ax and will lop off the ears of all frosh who dared to violate the rules and regulations of Hell week.

True to the form of our government, the trial will be conducted on democratic principles. The chief judge, Ruthless Richard Newcomer, and the jury, merciless members of Student Council, will hear each freshman's case before giving a verdict, while Brutal Block W members stand guard. However, David Hartkopf, chairman of Tribunal, has kindly given his consent for a freshman attorney to present his side of the case. What more can any frosh ask?

All freshmen will report to Old '77 tonight at 8:00 p.m., states Jack Stewart, general chairman of Hell week.

At the conclusion of the trial, all those who survive may actually coeducate and enjoy a record dance until 11:30 p.m.

After spending a couple of days dressed in an uninhibited fashion, novices will no doubt hate the return to the regular apparel of skirts, sweaters, khakis (and levis?).

In conclusion:

Dear class of 1959
We've given you a darn rough time.
But cheer up, kiddies, don't be glum,
Remember—the worst is yet to come!

Atomic Energy Symposium Features Department Heads

A five day symposium on atomic energy will be presented in chapel period next week, Dr. Wallace Jamison, dean of the chapel, announces.

The unified daily chapel will be held at 10:45 a.m. in the sanctuary of the United Presbyterian church. There will be no afternoon chapel.

Chairmen of five departments will participate in the series which is an attempt to unify and centralize thinking on one major topic.

"In the past, most chapels have been an end in themselves with no connection with the program the preceding day or the one following," Dr. Jamison said in announcing the new program.

It is hoped that with this new program an idea can be studied and considered more thoroughly, he added.

Discussing the atomic energy problem from their specialized field next week will be Dr. Robert Woods, the physical aspects on Monday, Dr. Myron Simpson, the biological aspects on Tuesday and Mr. Captain McKee, economic aspects on Wednesday.

Mr. Claude Eckman will discuss the psychological angle Thursday and Dr. Wayne Christy will conclude the series Friday morning with the moral and ethical viewpoint.

Student and faculty reaction to the intial series will help determine future policies along these lines, Dr. Jamison emphasized.

Present plans call for two of these specially prepared weeks each semester. In addition to the atomic energy symposium next week, the regular Spiritual Emphasis week programs are scheduled for November 6-12.

Second semester plans call for a week of chapel programs devoted to the celebration of the 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth and also a series on courtship and boy-girl relationships.

Study Of Fraternity Discrimination Asked Of Board And Student Groups

Paper With 33 Signatures Sent Via Dr. Orr; Wants Steps Taken For New Policies Locally

A memorandum recommending the study of racial discrimination in Westminster fraternities and sororities was sent to the Board of Trustees via Dr. Will W. Orr this week.

The paper contained 33 signatures including nearly all the presidents of campus Greek organizations and the lone independent group.

Also signing the paper were the presidents of all campus Christian groups, the six ministers on the faculty, administration officials, the officers of Student Council, at least one faculty advisor to each fraternity, the presidents of IFC and Pan-Hellenic council, and the editor of the Holcad.

The paper emphasized that by the signing of it the person did not necessarily represent his group or its' opinion, but was signing as an individual.

The memorandum, compiled by Dr. Joseph Hopkins, associate professor of Bible, recommended that the Board appoint a committee to study the matter; "the committee to invite the cooperation of the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Student Council in determining what steps should be taken toward a campus-wide removal of discriminatory policies in Westminster's fraternities and sororities."

The statement pointed out that "significant steps" have been taken during the past 10 years on at least 18 college and university campuses toward ending the "unChristian and unAmerican practice of excluding non-Caucasions from membership . . . in fraternities and sororities."

Church-related colleges have been conspiciously absent from the list of institutions which have pioneered in this area, the statement said.

"Christian colleges . should be leading the procession of those institutions which are endeavoring to further the cause of racial tolerance and brotherhood on their campuses," the paper added.

The memorandum points out that for one individual fraternity chapter to attempt to buck national policy and perhaps suffer the loss of its national charter, would be to place that chapter at an unfair disadvantage with other groups. Therefore, the recommendation was made to the Board.

Enrollment Tops Since 1950 Mark

Frosh Class Totals327; 100 Vets Register

Figures for the largest enrollment at the college since the first semester of 1950-51 were released this week by Miss Isabel Ramsey, recorder.

A total of 1,072 students, 513 men and 559 women, compares to the 1,085 registered five years ago.

Included are 151 freshmen men and 176 freshmen women for a total of 327.

The largest enrollment of veterans getting their schooling under government scholarship was also reported by Dean of Men John Edwards. Approximately 90 Korean War and 10 World War II veterans are registered with about two-thirds of them full time students. This represents the largest ex-G.I. enrollment since the post-World War II boom.

An increase of nearly four percent is noted over last fall when 1037 students registered. In addition, the largest number of nurses, 34, yet to take part in the Jameson hospital student nurse program, also matriculated this year and are included in the total.

A breakdown of the figures shows the senior class with 134 members. Of these, 73 are men and 61 women. The junior class has 82 men and 71 women for a total of 153. The sophomore class has 111 men and 120 women for a 231 total.

Nineteen special students and 174 in the graduate school program bring the total to 1072. Of these, 363 are entering Westminster for the first time while 709 are returning, Miss Ramsey added.

Leads Chosen For 'Two Blind Mice'

Kathleen McCoy, Carol Roberts, Jack Loeffler and Lorraine Wortmann will play the lead roles in the forthcoming Little Theatre production, "Two Blind Mice," Miss Charlotte Forsberg announced today. The comedy by Samuel Spewack will have Kathleen playing Mrs. Letitia Turnbull; Carol as Miss Crystal Hower; Jack as Tommy Thurston and Lorraine as Karen Norwood.

Others in the show are Julie Holstein as Miss Johnson, Ralph Miles as Simon, Bruce Bowen as Wilbur E. Threadwaite, James Dewar as Major John Groh, LaVerne Thomas as Lt. Col. Robbins, and Dale Miller as Commander Thomas Jellico.

Robert Winter plays Dr. Henry McGill, Joyce Guy plays the Sergeant, Rick Aurandt is Charles Brenner, Stephen Weeks plays Ensign Jamison and James Dorsch is cast as Senator Kruger.

Opening night is scheduled for Oct. 28 and performances will run through Nov. 2. Seats may be reserved in the speech office the week preceding the play.

Junior Class Sponsors Dance

Old '77 will be the social center Saturday night, October 1, at 8:30 p.m. when the junior class sponsors a record dance. Hopefully entitled Victory Dance, the affair is open to the entire student body and faculty.

William Jackson, president of the junior class, has announced that the admission price will be 25 cents per couple and 15 cents for a single ticket.

In charge of records for the evening are Virginia Butler and Stan Caldarelli. Selling tickets will be Sally Jamison, Jean Dieghan and Carol Downey.

Dr. Edwards Discusses Ike's Foreign Policy

Dr. Charles Edwards of the political science department will discuss Eisenhower's foreign policy at the first meeting of the International Relations club next Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

Tentative future programs planned by the club call for movies of Indonesia and Mexico, color slides of Europe, a service project during United Nations week and several talks by local and outside speakers.

A Challenge To Us

A significant step may have been taken on our campus this week when the paper regarding fraternity and sorority discrimination was sent to the Board of Trustees. (See story on page 1.)

As the paper said, steps have been taken on at least 18 college and university campuses toward ending the discriminatory classes in fraternity constitutions.

Most of the pioneers in this movement, and it is rather paradoxical, are not church-related colleges. Amherst, Dartmouth, Columbia, Minnesota, Middlebury, Chicago and the State University of New York are among them.

The problem was not a local one until recent years. Since then a number of Negro students have enrolled at the college and have become an important part of it. They have made outstanding contributions in all phases of our college life including sports, scholarship and other activities.

Perhaps the time has come for our Greek letter organizations to begin judging these students as individuals rather than as a race. Perhaps, indeed we who are members of a Christian college are lagging behind in practicing what we preach.

We often hear degrading talk about the South and its attitude toward the racial discrimination problem. But here is our challenge right in our own front yard and we have ignored it.

The standard answer that "we'd like to do something, but we don't want to get in trouble wtih the national" seems now to be outmoded.

Such a study of steps toward a campus-wide removal of discriminatory policies as has been recommended can not accomplish anything overnight. It will be a long battle. The national groups will fight it until the end. But this could be the start right here. All "Greeks" could be in on it.

Nobody need get hurt.

It's Welcome News

One of the most frequently heard complaints when the administration is being discussed was on its way toward a remedy this week. Dr. Will W. Orr announced that the budget for the library had been increased one-third over last year's.

Part of the $100,000 in contributions to be pledged by the alumni will be used for improvements and additions in the library's often inadequate files.

This should be very encouraging news, especially to the underclassmen who can expect the library to be greatly improved in coming years. And this could be a big step toward the securing of a coveted Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Westminster. At any rate, it's welcome news.

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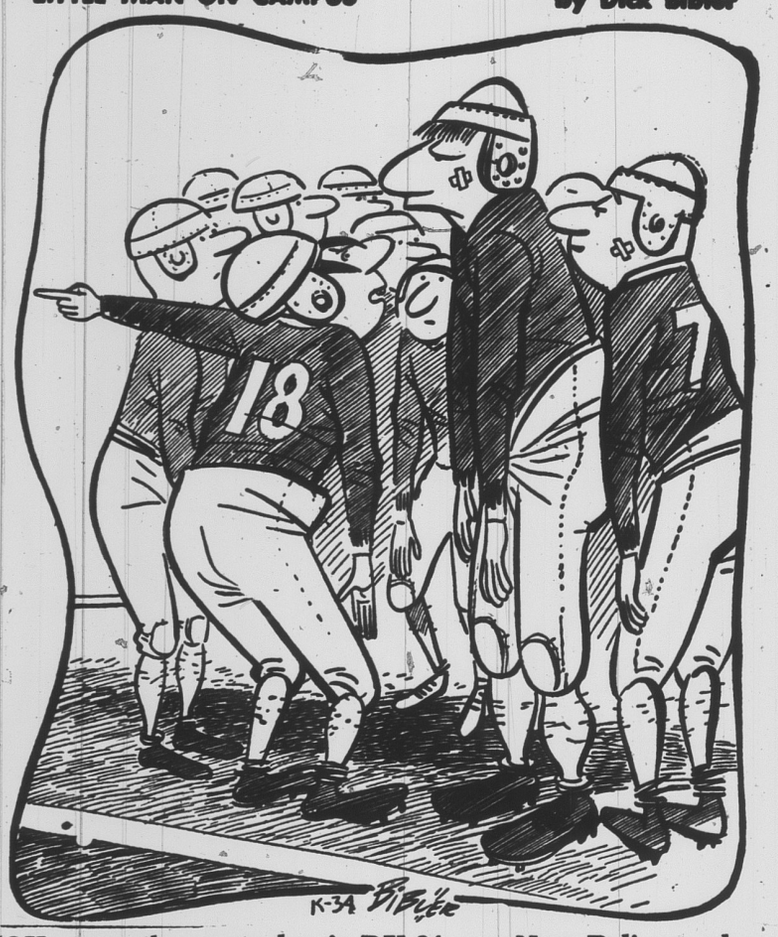
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



'OK, men, the next play is DX-34 . . . Now Bolivar, when you hear me yell, "four" I'll give you the ball, then you try to get through the men wearin' the gold and blue sweaters and head for the posts painted blue and white.

Merry Melodies . . .

Campus Carillon

By Carol Roberts

Have you been hearing bells lately? Don't think that it's the result of registration, seeing that cute freshman in the blue sweater, or the food in Russell hall because it's Roger Kelsey, a senior psychology major from Philadelphia, tinkling the ivories, or rather pounding the bells (I mean playing, of course) in Old Main Tower.

As everyone knows, the word "tradition" is synonymous with Westminster, and the bells help carry along this traditional idea since they began around 1936.

Roger himself is not a tradition because the job of playing the bells is passed on every year or two. Dick Caulkins passed on the job to him about a year and a half ago, and Roger is still going strong.

As for the songs you've been hearing (over and over and—well, they are our school songs! Let's be loyal, fellas!) Roger said there is a limited range of one and one third octaves, starting in the key of C, and two accidentals.

When asked if he had had any unusual experiences as carillon player, Roger replied rather modestly that he hadn't, but laughed and added "lots of mistakes." Last June at Commencement, that auspicious, solemn occasion, right in the middle of the Alma Mater one of the cables broke and Roger was left with a broken carillon.

Be sure to listen to the bells (and who can help it?) for who knows but someday if you listen closely, you may be the one to hear Roger find the lost chord.

The Wise And The Foolish . . .

Sophomores

By Clyde Clements

Last year I heard a professor call the actions of several upper classmen, "sophomoric," and he did not mean it as a compliment. Rather he implied that the student was behaving immaturely, in a smartalexy manner and without regard to the spirit of, or the letter of, certain rules and restrictions.

Strictly according to the rules and the dictionary the professor was corroborated in calling the student "sophomoric." I disagree and think it is lamentable. To be "sophomoric," i.e., "having the qualities of a sophomore," should be reason to be jubilant.

Consider the secondyearman — first, he should be sufficiently confident academically. That he is a sophomore, shows he can do college work sufficiently well. And by now there are shortcuts and more efficient ways of meeting course requirements, which the sophomore has picked up (copying term papers, etc.).

In the second place, he is master of the social situation. A great many sophomores participate in fraternities and sororities — they have a place to go that is homelike and the warm group feeling of being instantly recognized as "somebody." Moreover, Greek or nonGreek, sophomores are friends with other Westminsterites and townsfolk.

Other aspects of the social system which the soph knows are the geography of New Wilmington and adjacent areas (Particular adjacent areas—New Castle, Youngstown, and roundabout secluded roads leading from NC, Mercer, Pulaski and Volant to NW). On campus he is mindful of diversities like Tubology, avoiding Oscar, getting waited on in the Grille, and watching for the finepoints of acting and scenery in a thriceseen-movie.

In regard to dates, sophomore boys are suave and mature to freshman girls, and sophisticated sophomore girls appeal to juniors and seniors.

So I say, abolish the stigma of "sophomoric." The sophomore year is a time of zest and highadventure (highadventure?!), a time of poise and asusrance, free from the downtroddenFreshmanfeeling.

Sophomores, inhale deeply, puff-out your chest or whathaveyou, and hitchup your chinos (you'd better grab them or they'll fall down—think you're in the army), of anyone calls you "sophomoric:" To paraphrase the gentle Bard, "Take him for all in all, he was a sophomore."

—If you think the sophomores are whitesidewalls waittillItellyou next week about the juniors.

Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Dean English

Bluffton college, the scheduled football opponent next week, is a mysterious quantity to most of us. We won't know what they can do on the field until next Saturday, but meanwhile this information about the school itself may be of interest: The co-ed college is small (fewer than 250 enrollment) and is controlled by the Mennonite church. They reportedly had a 4-4 record last year and this year meet such national "powers" as Hiram, Heidelberg, Defiance, Ohio Northern, Wilmington, Manchester, Findlay and Ashland.

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I suppose it was bound to happen. Somebody has written a Latin American tune entitled "The Somerset Maughambo."

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And just to make you feel good while the year is still young, this opinion from Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, Kent State university's dean of men: Students no longer enter college with the "cutup" attitude of their pre-war predecessors; they are becoming more of a genuine student. "These young students in colleges today are the finest and most responsible college generation I have ever observed," Dr. Nygreen says. So please, fellows, forget about the panty raids for the first few weeks, anyhow.

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A teacher we know claims to have been in graduate school during the Normandy invasion. Didn't say whether it was the one led by Eisenhower or William the Conqueror, though.

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We're willing to bet there will be a large crowd on hand for the game tomorrow . . . and that many will be there at 1:00 p.m., our time. With Pittsburgh and Ellwood City still on daylight savings time there's bound to be confusion. Man has outsped sound, may even harness the atom, but who is so bold to believe that he will ever figure out a foolproof method of telling time.

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If you can figure this story out, let us know. Appearing as a filler in the Pittsburgh Press one day last summer was this gemmy little scoop, reprinted here in full: "GROCERIES FOLD" was the headline. Then "NEW WILMINGTON . . . The number of groceries in the United States has dropped from 596,000 in 1929 to 485,000 in 1953." End of Big Story.

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For the benefit of those freshmen who always thought that Rho Rho Rho was a three part round, the student directory on page 4 should be of some use. And for members of those honoraries that don't meet too often, now you can find out who your president is.

Put Another Nichol In . . .

Music, Maestro!

By Ruth Nichol

Tonight the freshmen will be taking "The Longest Walk" down to Old 77 for their big night! I wonder if Jaye P. Morgan ever went through Tribunal. Honestly, Frosh, it's fun, and when court is over you'll find you might even like some of those cruel upperclassmen. Good Luck!

After seeing Mr. Cameron at the jukebox in the tub the other day, I decided that I, as a music major, must be slipping. I presume he played the Crew Cuts recording of "Carmen Boogie." So I trillied up and shoved in a nickel to hear Joni James. Anything she sings is all right with me, and I heard "Is This the End of the Line." Joni does a bang-up job on almost any tune.

A good disc jockey show featuring all the pop tunes is on WKST, New Castle every week night. The college professors don't recommend radio accompaniment to studies, but "Night Shift" sometimes helps the blues. Turn it on after you finish all your assignments (No, Stella, it's not on all night) and you might hear a favorite. For example, the other night he played a revival of "Too Late Now" by the DeCastro Sisters. Remember Jane Powell and Fred Astaire in "Royal Wedding?" This song was the best one from that show, and it was nice to hear it again.

"Seventeen" was biggest about the middle of the summer, and didn't escape a "take-off" by Homer and Jethro. They did "I'm Walking Behind You" and "Wedding Bells" too, so perk up your ears when you hear their newest one and give yourself a laugh.

Here's some jazz news from a column by the editors of DOWNBEAT and RECORD WHIRL: Benny Goodman is to appear at certain spots as himself in "The Benny Goodman Story" in which Steve Allen is starring . . . Sammy Davis, Jr. lists his jazz favorites as Count Basie, Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Charlie Parker, Chet Baker, and especially Carmen McRae with whom he recorded several duets for Decca; he says she's "just fantastic."

Thiel Eleven Test Titans In Grid Season Opener

Go Against Thiel Tomorrow

In going after their seventh straight win tomorrow against the Thiel College Tomcats, the Titans will field the above team with one exception. Lowell Lander, veteran halfback and co-captain from Emsworth, may be out for the season due to a leg injury received in an early season practice game. Jack Barnes, sophomore from Neville will replace him.

On the front line will be veterans Jim Falk, Alderdice; Joe Roman, Butler; Bill Morrell, Carrick; Bill Freshwater, Munhall; Walt Sylvester, Westinghouse; Al King, Harmony and Vince Cortese, Sewickley. In the backfield Bill White, Blairsville; Tom McGrath, Coraopolis; Harold Davis, Youngstown North and Barnes will handle the ball carrying duties.

Westminster Seeks Seventh Victory In Current Streak

Both Rosters Show Abundance Of Material, Westminster Leads In All Time Series

By Jack Heidish

Westminster college's football team opens its 1955 season tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Thiel "Tomcats" providing the opposition.

The fracus will mark the 46th meeting of the two schools dating back to 1894. To date, the local eleven leads in the win column, 24-14, with seven games ending in ties.

Coach Harold Burry has a total of 19 lettermen back from the '54 squad which lost only to Carnegie Tech in seven games. Harold Davis, junior quarterback, will lead the Titan offense for the third straight year against the Tomcats.

Veterans Return

Flanking Davis at the halfback posts will be Bill White, another three year letterman and Jack Barnes, speedy sophomore from Neville Island, who incidentally tallied the Titans' only touchdown in their 6-0 win over the Tomcats last year. Barnes replaces co-captain Lowell "Beaver" Lander, who has been sidelined for an indefinite period due to a knee injury.

Running from the fullback spot will be Tom McGrath, a senior service returnee. Five veteran linemen also are back to begin another rough campaign. They are ends Vince Cortese and Jim Falk, guards Bill Morrell and co-captain Walter Sylvester and all-district center Bill Freshwater. The tackle berths will be held by newcomer Al King and junior Joe Roman.

Shows Experience

The Thiel eleven, however, will also be packing experience on the field. Fourteen lettermen are back while the most dangerous is halfback Joe Scafuri, who has made the switch from the fullback post very capably. The other halfback will be Russ Hill, and fullback is Bob Hable.

Handling the Tomcat team at quarterback is Tom Detelich, back from the service. He turned in a fine job in sparking new head coach Joe DiFebo's winged-T offense in Thiel"s 33-0 romp over St. Vincent last Friday, as he tossed scoring passes of 25 and 38 yards.

Thiel's line will be up against a slight weight advantage when they tangle the Westminster forward wall, but what they lack in weight, they make up in aggressiveness.

John Piai and LaVerne Kline will start at the end spots, with Bob DeLett and Bill Flores opening at tackle. Guard assignments will be handled by Tom Green and Chuck Semroc while Bob Anderson will work the pivot post.

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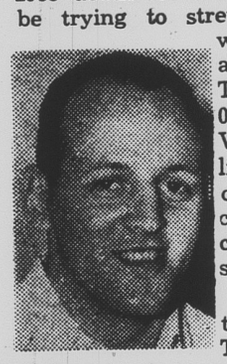
Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

Tomorrow, the sun rises or sets for Westminster. Referring to the Titan's football game against the Thiel Tomcats, of course. It's the 1955 debut for the locals who will be trying to stretch a six game winning streak, and judging by Thiel's recent 33-0 win over St. Vincent, it looks like the Titans couldn't have chosen a rougher customer for their seventh victim.



For the last three years the Titans have been shakey in their opening encounters edging by Carnegie Tech in 1953 by six points, losing to Tech in opener last year by six points, and barely beating Thiel in the second game. From then on, the Titans rolled up some impressive scores.

Lose Four in Row

I'll leave the statistical information to the pre-game review on this page, but with Thiel losing four in a row to the Titans and Westminster eyeing a possible undefeated season, there will undoubtly be football plus played at college field tomorrow afternoon.

Speaking of football plus, glancing at the results of last week's pro football results, it seems that the teams are so evenly matched in man power that the only way a team can win depends entirely upon the psychological attitudes of both teams.

The Cleveland Browns and Detroit Lions, division champs in '54, were both whipped last Sunday, while the odds-makers were foiled by the L.A. Rams in their upset win over San Francisco 49ers.

Steelers Rise

Even the lowly Steelers rose from the depths to cop their game when they were named definite underdogs. Probably the result of the Cardinals taking the game too lightly. The Eagles were the only team to live up to pre-game predictions in their win over the Giants. The Eagles, led by Tomason, Burke, Pihos and company are the choice for the eastern crown. There's a lot of work in store for the Browns and Lions if they expect to retain their former standings.

A passing thought—Comparing the performance of both quarterbacks for the Browns last week, the question comes to mind—Should Otto have stayed in retirement?

Big Joe Roman, mamouth Titan tackle, got the 1955 fishing season off to an early start by warming up by hooking an 18 inch bass. Jim McCreedy, a new member to the squad, showed some promise by bagging a few smaller fish.

Lets see all of the student body and faculty members at the pep rally tonight at 7:30 at the field house. The Titans are your team too.

Marsico Defends In Court Tourney

After numerous delays, the 1955 tennis tournament will get underway this afternoon, with Frank Marsico, last year's champion defending his title.

Marsico, a junior chemistry major from Arnold, defeated Bob Pierson in last year's finals. Both Marsico and Pierson were awarded trophies by the athletic department, who is sponsoring the tournament.

Twelve raqueteers are entered in the tournament which will be a single elimination type with the winner of two of three sets the winner of the match.

As in previous years, the tournament will be divided into two divisions, the mens singles and mixed doubles. The winners in each division will receive a trophy.

Candidates are as follows: W. Gardner, Don Sheraw, Don Hoover, Bill Porter, Don Garver, John Howard, Roger Findlay, Andy McKelvey and Russ Holst.

The mixed doubles will consist of the following teams. Diana Black and Frank Marsico against Bill Porter and Wende Westinghouse and Connie Mohr and Andy McKelvey verses Roger Findlay and Sue Kingsley.

Cross Country Has 7 Meets Set

Titan cross country runners will face a rugged seven meet season this year. Opener for the year is against West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va. on October 8.

The second meet will also be an away affair with Geneva providing the competition at Beaver Falls, The Titans will return home for three consecutive meets against Grove City, October 18; Slippery Rock, October 21; and Carnegie Tech, October 28. The locals will then end the season by journeying to Slippery Rock to participate in the tri-state meets on November 4.

Members of the 1955 cross country team are Jack Stewart, Jim Osuna, Don Sheraw, Marlowe Tolbert, Acy Lee Jackson, and freshmen Bob Klepser, Peter Marshall, and Dick Kairns.

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SNU's, Sig Eps Win Early Games

Westminster's intramural football got under way last Monday afternoon when the Sigma Nu squad dumped College Hall 38-12. Since then only two other games have been played. The Sig Eps downed Russell hall 31-6, while the Alpha Sigs and Phi Kappa Taus battled to a 0-0 draw, more than unusual for an intramural touch game.

The league consists of ten teams representing the fraternities and dormitories. At the end of the season the League Championship will be determined by the two top teams playing a three game playoff, while the Fraternity Cup will be determined strictly by the results of games played between the fraternities.

Schedule for next week follows:
Monday, October 3
Russell Hall Vs. Phi Taus
Tuesday, October 4
College Hall Vs. Phi Taus
Wednesday, October 5
Sig Eps Vs. Alpha Sigs
Thursday, October 6
Sig Nu Vs. Russell Hall
Friday, October 7
College Hall Vs. Alpha Sigs

Games are played on the football practice field next to the tennis courts. Game time is 4:00 p.m.

Fencing Enthusiasts Meet Monday In 305

All men and women interested in the sport of fencing are invited to attend a meeting next Monday at 3:30 p.m. in room 305 of Old Main, Mr. George Masterton announces.

Mr. Masterton added that faculty members are invited to the meeting or to contact him or Mr. Arthur Birkby if they are interested. Fencing was inaugurated on the campus last year by these two men.

Another Idea Flops!

In 1892 the Holcad editorialized against football, calling it a rough and ungentlemanly sport and predicting its banishment.

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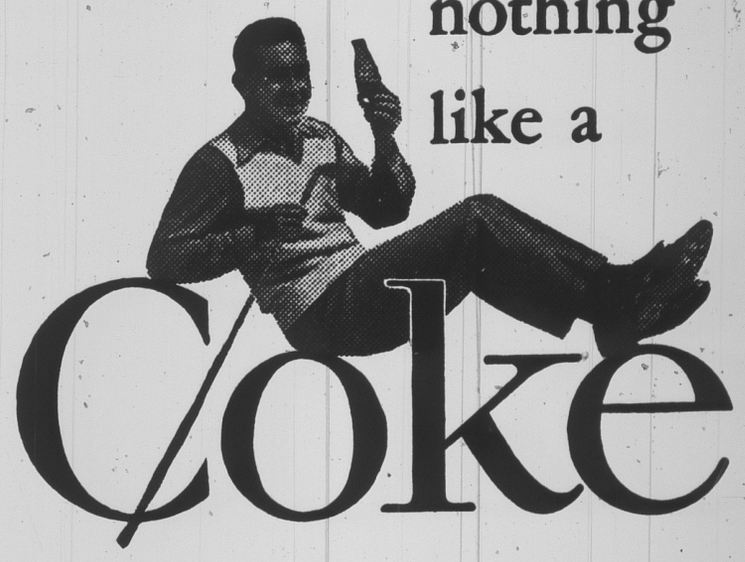

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Sorority Rushing Is In Full Swing; Several New Chairmen Are Named

By Suzanne Essinger

Sororities were busy this week with open houses being held on Wednesday and Thursday. Quadrangle will hold a tea this afternoon. Freshman girls will again be entertained at open houses on Wednesday and Thursday of this coming week. It looks like the "rush" is on. Pledging will be held early this year, with the date being set as October 28. Even though Homecoming isn't until November 5, some groups have begun work on their decorations.

THETA UPSILON . . . Marion Shenberger has been appointed sports chairman . . . Scrapbook chairman is Joan Smith . . . Carole Paulie is chairman of the committee in charge of the final rush party . . . pledging ceremonies were held for Miss Alice Ligo and Virginia Thompson . . . Marilyn Jeckel has accepted the Kappa Sigma pin of Roger Miller, a junior from Michigan State university . . . Florence McKay, '55 is now serving as a short term missionary in the Belgian Congo in Africa.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Lee Ann Wiegel has accepted the Alpha Tau Omega pin of William Licht of Carnegie Institute of Technology . . . Chairman for freshman open houses are Sally Musson, Nancy Siehl, Marilyn Steadman, AliceWagner, Betsy Walker and Dorothy Wallace . . . Odiel Addleman, '55, and Kay Young, ex-'55, visited campus recently . . . Glenda Geib, of the Washington State college chapter and Lynn Blanning, Carol Laughlin and Ruth Ann Pererson of the Allegheny chapter were recent visitors to the chapter.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Jack Rickard was elected to the prudential committee . . . Raymond Benson and Samuel Shane, '55, visited campus last weekend . . . Raymond Sphar is chairman of the newly formed glee club committee . . . Judson McConnell and Margaret Edmonds were married August 19 in Youngstown . . . Burdette Keppel, ex-'55, has returned to campus after two years in the service . . . Richard Black, '55, and Marjorie Miller, ex-'56, were married this summer . . . George Ferguson, 55, is attending Kurtztown State Teachers college . . . Robert Winters, ex-'56, is attending Columbia university . . . Gary McKissick, ex-'57, is attending Penn State university.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Jane Shelley has accepted the Lambda Chi Alpha pin of Lee Eberly . . . Marie Aboulian Barber, '54, announced the birth of a son, Gene Walter, on August 18 . . . Beta Gamma chapter was awarded the diamond pin at this summer's convention.

CHI OMEGA . . . Activation ceremonies were held last Saturday for Barbara Caldwell, Carol Doutt, Susanne Kingsley, Barbara Reynders, Marianne Rose, Murtle Shaheen, Jacqueline Walker and Rebecca Wimer . . . Betty Lou Wulk, ex-'57, and Bob Speers, '55, were married in the chapel last week . . . Suzanne Essinger is the new personnel chairman.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Second degree ceremony will be held on Saturday morning for Kay Loder, Barbara Stott and Roberta Smith . . . Betty Backe, ex-'57, Virginia Guthrie, ex-'57 and now at the University of Pittsburgh, Joyce Kirkpatrick, '55 and Jean McGeoch, '55 were on campus last weekend . . . This summer Erma Smith visited the chapter at Penn State university while Judith Maccubbin visited the chapter at the University of New Hampshire . . . The annual coffee cozy will be held on October 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. Co-chairmen of the event are Kay Loder and Roberta Smith.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Miss Marilou Austin of Yeadon, and the University of Pennsylvania Hospital school has accepted the pin of David Reed.

QUADRANGLE . . . Mary Goltaire is in charge of the tea for freshmen women to be held this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge . . . A picnic will be held at the home of Dr. Charles, sponsor, on Monday, Oct. 3.

SIGMA NU . . . William Storey has been elected Lt. Commander and William Pryor was elected assistant treasurer . . . Chuck Lannigan, '54 and Roland Tallerico, '55 recently visited the chapter . . . Gladys Thompson, East Pittsburgh, has accepted the pin of William Duval . . . Mary Kay Gracan, Whitaker, has accepted the pin of Robert Duval.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Audrey Sprowles has accepted the pin of Jerry Schofield . . . Ralph Hofrichter was the chapter's representative at the Ohio valley conclave in Cincinnatti this past summer . . . Jack Lewis, Stanley Rackley and Howard Thomas are returning to campus this year from service . . . Harry Fisher, '55, Osmund LeViness, '55, Charles Powell, '55, Richard Pulling, '55 and Robert Hunter, ex-'56 were on campus last weekend.

Engagements

YAPLE-BROWN

Miss Polly Yaple's engagement to Mr. Charles Brown, Jr. is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yaple of Erie. Polly, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, is a junior elementary education major.

Brown, whose home is in Cranesville, is employed in the engineering department of the True Temper corporation.

TOMBOR-CIPOLLA

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tombor of Warren, Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter Helen to Robert Cipolla of Washington, D. C. Helen is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is a senior music major.

Cipolla, a member of Sigma Nu, was graduated from Westminster in 1953. He is now with the General Fireproofing company in Washington, D. C.

Radio Groups Plan Campus Programs

Last Tuesday and Wedneday afternoons the campus radio groups met to plan the broadcast of campus programs for the 1955-56 season. Those interested in taking part in these broadcasts are to watch the speech bulletin board for calls.

There will be general tryouts for radio plays on Tuesday, October 4, at 4 p.m. in the radio studio in the library.

During the summer two of the radio studios were redecorated and new and improved equipment added. Among the innovations are a new microphone, recorder and a three-speed turntable.

Majorettes Choose Adams, Branscome

Nancy Branscome and Patricia Adams, freshmen, have been selected as majorettes after tryouts this week. They will march with the college band and returning majorettes Joanne Gould, Marlene MacMaster, Ruth Girty and Doris Shoaf at the Thiel game tomorrow.

McConnell Named Scrawl Editor

Marion McConnell, senior English major from Aliquippa, has been named editor of Scrawl, Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the publications committee, announced this week.

Marion will replace Patricia Anderson who did not return to Westminster this fall. She will serve one semester as editor of the semi-annual literary magazine.

She has previously worked three semesters on the Scrawl staff in addition to her work as associate editor of the Argo. Marion has also served as a Holcad reporter and feature writer.

Dr. Bleasby also announced the appointment of Mr. George Masterson, instructor in sociology, as advisor to the Argo.

The publication committee ruled, in addition, that the yearbook which will be distributed next spring will bear the date 1956. For many years when the junior class published the yearbook annually the books were pre-dated one year. Since that group has no official connection with the Argo now it was decided to date the books the year they are printed.

Martin Names Choir Members

Mr. Clarence J. Martin, instructor in music, has named the students who will sing in the 1955-56 Westminster college choir. This group of 50 voices will present concerts in the tri-state area.

Those chosen to sing soprano are Romaine Gardner, Mary Ann Gildersleeve, Mary Alice Hakes, Ruth Nichol, Nancy Sharp, Helen Tomber, Elizabeth Whittington, Jean Wilson, Sydne Falk, Carol Gallwits, Patricia Kemp, Shirley Metzger, Alta Vogan, Elaine Shaw, Joan Newcombe, Margaret Williams, and Peggy Black.

Virginia Borden, Joanne Dewar, Marilyn Elikins, Roberta Foster, Constance Mohr, Georgia Dewar, Lorraine Adams, Margaret Ihnat, Ruth McCredie, Donna Morgan, Audrey Valentine, and Eleanor Nye will sing alto.

Jon Berg, John Blamphin, Dan Migliore, David Nicoden, Vern Thomas, Blaine Bedsworth, David Dex, and John Walker are tenors.

Basses are Fred Horst, George Leak, David Livingston, Marlin Reynolds, Ted Richardson, David Sutton, William Bell, Orville Harris, Darl Hollen, William Jackson, Edward Kirk, Robert Palisin, Jack Sitting, and John Whitney.

News Briefs

Mr. Charles Cook, instructor in English, is having an article on Melville's **Moby Dick** published in the fall issue of "Boston University Studies in English," a scholar's magazine.

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Winner of the 1955 Freshman writing award is Carol Roberts, announces Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the English department. The prize itself is in the form of a book and is awarded to those whose writing the English department considers outstanding.

How About The TUB?

Students entering Westminster a century ago were required to sign by-laws which provided that they should not "frequent taverns, groceries and places of idle amusement and vice."

Student Directory

As a service to upperclassmen and faculty and an introduction to new students, this directory of student organization leaders has been compiled by the Holcad staff. We suggest you clip and save it for future reference.

SOCIAL GROUPS

Name	Address	President
Alpha Gamma Delta	Thompson House	Carol Gallwits
Alpha Sigma Phi	129 Waugh Ave.	Frank Dickson
Beta Sigma Omicron	Shafer House	Jean Aungst
Chi Omega	Mack Lodge	Velma Harl
Kappa Delta	McKelvey House	Marion McConnell
Phi Kappa Tau	134 Waugh Ave.	Roger Kelsey
Sigma Kappa	Minteer House	Mary Lou Walker
Sigma Nu	250 New Castle St.	Alfred Roe
Sigma Phi Epsilon	440 New Castle St.	Ralph Hofrichter
Theta Upsilon	Elliott House	Alice Paul
Quadrangle	Ferguson Hall	Romaine Gardner

HONORARY FRATERNITIES

Name	Kind	President
Alpha Psi Omega	Dramatics	William Barbe
Beta Beta Beta	Biology	Lynn Daugherty
Cwens	Sophomore Women	Virginia Dickson
Delta Phi Alpha	German	Constance Mohr
Epsilon Phi	Romance Languages	Carol Dietz
Eta Sigma Phi	Greek and Latin	James Keefer
Iota Delta	Psychology	Kathleen Johnston
Kappa Mu Epsilon	Mathematics	Perry Kirklin
Karux	Pre-Ministerial	Robert Veon
Masquers	Dramatics	Carole Jones
Mortar Board	Senior Women	Kathleen Johnston
Mu Phi Epsilon	Music	Carol Gallwits
Phi Alpha Theta	History	Doris Piccino
Pi Delta Epsilon	Journalism	Milton Lodie
Pi Sigma Pi	Scholastic	Daniel Migliore
Rho Gamma	Business Education	Margaret Williams
Scroll	English	John Reed
Tau Kappa Alpha	Debate-Forensic	To be named

PUBLICATIONS

Name	Kind	Editor
Argo	Yearbook	Milton Lodie
Information Please	Student-Faculty Directory	To be named
Holcad	Weekly Newspaper	Dean English
Scrawl	Semi-Annual Literary Magazine	Marion McConnell

CLUBS AND OTHER GROUPS

Name	Kind	President
American Chemical Society	Chemistry	Perry Kirklin
Block W	Lettermen	Robert Doran
Christian Service Group	Gospel Teams	James Mawhinney
Christian Youth Fellowship	Sunday Eve. Serv.	Daniel Migliore
Collegian Guild of the Air	Radio	George Killa
Future Teachers of America	Education	Nancy McCune
International Relations Club	Current Events	Doris Piccino
Mermaids	Women's Swimming Club	Kathleen Johnston
Women's Athletic Ass'n	Sports	Barbara Rauschelbach
Young Womens Christian Association	Worship-Projects	Catherine Snyder
Westminster Radio Workshop	Radio	To be named

GOVERNING GROUPS

Name	Kind	President
Interfraternity Council	Social Fraternities	William Jackson
Panhellenic Council	Social Sororities	Alice Paul
Senate	Women's Regulations	Alice Paul
Student Council	Student Legislative Body	Robert Peterson

MISCELLANEOUS

Student Conduct Committee Members ..... Craig Cashdollar, Sarah Charles, Frank Dickson, Mary Ann Gildersleeve

Cheerleader

Co-captains ..... Jane Longnecker, Marlene Rahenkamp

Head Majorette ..... Ruth Girty

Senior Class President ..... John Walker

Junior Class President ..... William Jackson

Sophomore Class President ..... David Reed

Freshman Class President ..... To be named

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Dr. J. C. Warner Speaks At Convocation Wednesday

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Rev. Edwin Fairman Directs Fall Retreat At Camp Lutherlyn October 14, 15, 16

October 14, 15 and 16 mark the annual Fall Retreat sponsored by campus Christian organizations.

This year's retreat will be held at Camp Lutherlyn with Rev. Edwin Fairman as the conference speaker.

Rev. Fairman, a roving reporter for the United Presbyterian mission board, will give four talks relating his travels. Included will be information relating to a foreign work camp for the Evangelical Church of Egypt which Rev. Fairman witnessed last summer.

Camp Lutherlyn

Camp Lutherlyn, located near Prospect, Pa., has been secured as the site of the annual three day series of religious meetings and fellowship. It is located south on route 422 out of New Castle and is approximately a 45 minute drive from New Wilmington.

Carol Gallwits, a senior music education major from West View and David Gray, senior history major from Gibsonia, are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the retreat.

Cars will be leaving for Camp Lutherlyn at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 from Old 77. For those who have Saturday classes, cars will also leave Saturday morning. All people will return to school by 3 p.m. Sunday. Further information concerning transportation will be announced by James Mawhinney, chairman of transportation.

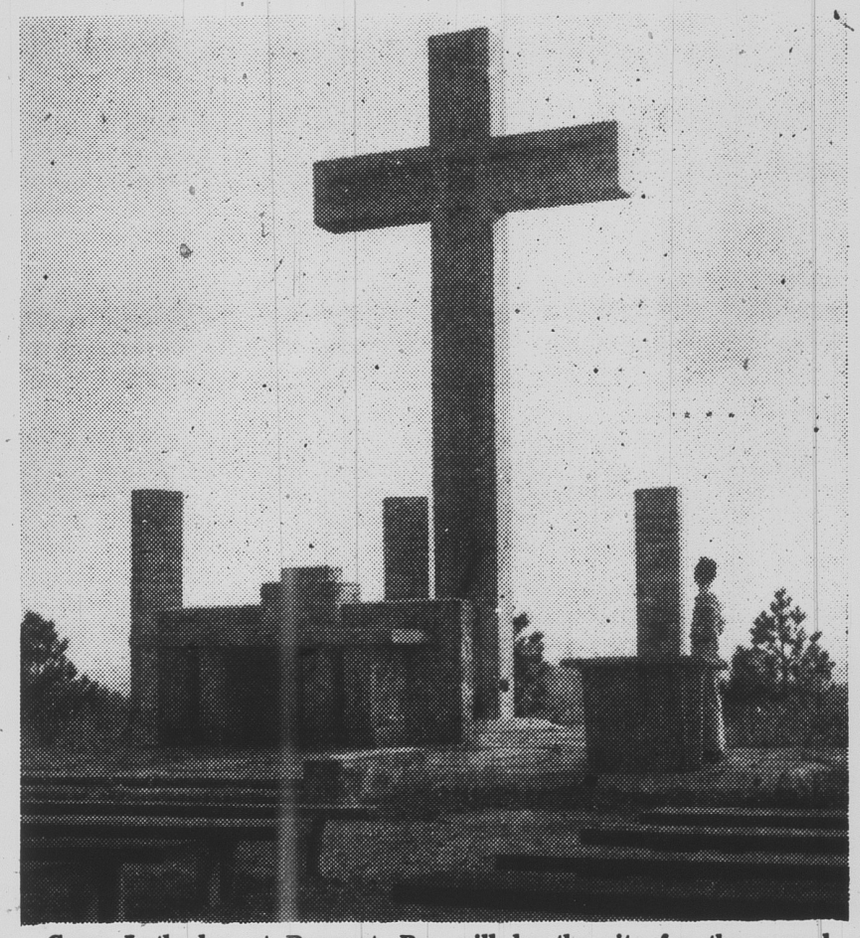
Register Now

Registration began on Wednesday, Oct. 5, and will continue until Oct. 13 in the offices of the deans of men and women. The cost for the entire weekend is $3.50. Part time registration fees depending how long a student intends to stay, have also been set. Women wishing to attend must have written permission from home.

Assisting the co-chairmen on committees are David Hare, publicity chairman; John Sittig, recreation chairman and James Mawhinney as transportation director.

John Howard will act as treasurer with Marilyn Elkins in charge of music. Eleanor Nye is chairman of the food committee and David Abram is worship chairman. Dr. Wayne Christy, professor of Bible, is faculty advisor.

Camp Lutherlyn



Camp Lutherlyn at Prospect, Pa., will be the site for the annual fall retreat next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This huge wooden cross overlooks the outdoor sanctuary where several of the meetings will be conducted by Rev. Edwin Fairman.

CYF Sponsors Square Dance

Old 77 will provide the setting for CYF's all-college square dance scheduled this evening from 8:30 until 11:30. Mr. Albert Sweetser, instructor of economics, will act as the caller.

Since informality is the keynote of this social, girls as well as fellows are permitted to wear jeans. Refreshments will be included in the admission fee of 25c per person or 40c per couple.

Yearbook Pictures Continue Next Week

Pictures for the year book will continue to be taken Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in the exhibit room of the library. Students this year will be able to pick their own proof to be placed in the Argo. They are reminded that the deadline for sending in their proof to Abey studio is November 1. After this date the studio will choose the proof to appear.

1955-56 Lecture Series Opens Tuesday With Atomic 'World Of Tomorrow' Talk

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, science consultant and director of the nuclear science service, will open the 1955-56 lecture series next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Wallace Memorial chapel.

Dr. Lapp will lecture on "The World of Tomorrow," announces Mr. Walter Biberich, program director.

The address follows a five-day symposium on atomic energy given in chapel at which five department chairmen discussed their relation to the problem.

Tuesday's lecturer will discuss the effect of science on life in the next 50 years. His talk includes such topics as food supply and population, rockets and space travel, transportation and the life span.

Dr. Lapp is known in the science field for his contributions to the layman's understanding of nuclear science. He contends that it is not necessary to understand nuclear physics to appreciate the significance of atomic energy.

FHA Pre-Approves Galbreath Hall Loan

Dr. Will W. Orr, president, announces that FHA has given preliminary approval of a loan not to exceed $825,000 from Federal funds to help build Galbreath hall.

It is hoped that by the time final arrangements are made for the federal loan that gifts to the current building fund will make it unnecessary to borrow this amount of money, Dr. Orr said.

In Responsible FBI Job . . .

Speech Prof's Work Was TOP SECRET

By Jacque Walker

Ever dream of leading a life full of excitement, yet shrouded in secrecy? Well, adventurers, dream no further—now you can do something about it.

What is this amazing revelation I am about to disclose? Actually, it is quite simple—no strings attached. All you have to do is enter Old Main, walk straight ahead down the hall, open the door to the speech office and ask to speak with Miss Leone Westover. Are you completely confused? Allow me to explain.

Probably every one of us is acquainted with Miss Westover, our newest addition to the speech department. But how many realize that she formerly held a very responsible job with the F.B.I. in their Internal Security division? (After glancing at this statement, I wonder how many are reading further in awe; and how many are thinking, "Man, what a life!" Yet after talking a few minutes with Miss Westover, I decided that being an 'undercover agent" is not "a bowl of cherries" to use a common cliche).

As a matter of fact, becoming a trusted employee of our Federal Bureau of Investigation entails patience, rigorous tests and mighty steady nerves! And that is only the beginning.

Now to get to the question that has been flopping around in your inquisitive little minds—how did Miss Westover, who was at the time teaching speech in the high school in Bluefield, W.Va., wind up in the midst of an F.B.I. lab?

Perhaps it was only chance—or ingenuity on the part of our government. Or perhaps it was only fate that tempted Miss Westover to read her town newspaper carefully that particular evening in 1942.

In a secluded corner was an article mentioning that the F.B.I. had sent secret agents to all large cities in the U.S.A.—Bluefield included—in search of women with college degrees and a working background in languages to do secret work for the government.

Since she met the prescribed qualifications and was keenly interested, Miss Westover had a talk

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Fifteen Students Attain Honors; Lawrence Receives Honorary Degree

Speaker Has Been CIT President 5 Years; Morning Classes Shortened Half-Hour

Dr. John C. Warner, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be the speaker at the annual fall Convocation program on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian church, announces Dr. Will W. Orr.

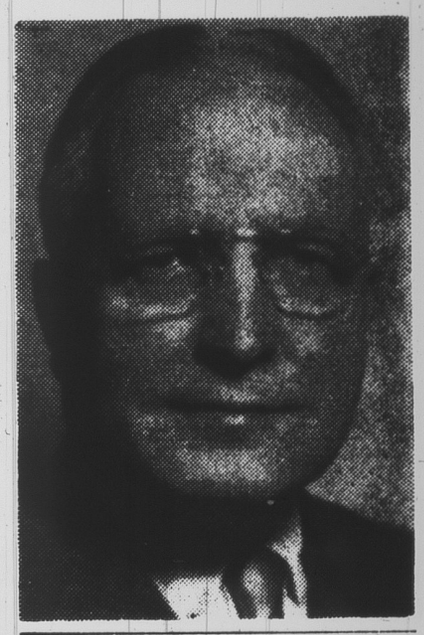
The title of Dr. Warner's address will be the "Contribution of Science to the Goal of Civilization."

Dr. Warner joined the faculty at Carnegie Tech in 1926 and since that time has held various positions in the chemistry and engineering departments. He was appointed president in 1950.

During World War II Dr. Warner, on leave from the Carnegie campus, directed highly confidential research on the purification of plutonium, a vital part in the development of the atomic bomb. Having been appointed by President Truman, he serves now on the General Advisory committee to the Atomic Energy commission.

A scientist, teacher and author in the fields of physical chemistry, electro-chemistry and metallurgy, Dr. Warner has received the Pittsburgh Award of the American Chemical society and the Gold Medal of the American Institute of Chemists. Recently he was

Dr. Warner



elected in a nation-wide ballot as president for 1956 of the American Chemical society, the world's largest society for professional scientists.

Students Honored

Convocation is held to honor Westminster students who have attained a 2.75 average during the preceding year and for the purpose of granting honorary degrees.

Those to be congratulated on Wednesday are: seniors—Lorraine Adams, Elizabeth Breaden, Lynn Daugherty, Carol Galbreath, James Keefer, George King, Daniel Migliore, Janet Reddy; juniors—Roger Finlay, Robert Gardner, Diane Levy, Ann Price, Eleanor Wilson; sophomores—Doris Barnshaw and David Reed.

The doctor of divinity degree will be conferred on the Rev. Frank A. Lawrence, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Indiana, Pa. Mr. Lawrence, a graduate of Wheaton college, Ill., attained his bachelor of theology degree at Westminster seminary and master of theology from Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary.

Changes in regular class times have been changed so that the Convocation may be moved up 15 minutes from the usual chapel time, Dr. John Forry announces.

First period will be from 8 to 8:30 a.m.; second period 8:35-9:05; third period, 9:10-9:40 and fourth period from 9:45 to 10:15 a.m. Regular classes will resume at 1:30 p.m.

Council Organizes Migration Days

Perpetual migration days will be organized by Student Council for all away football games during the '55 season.

Following the suggestion of Dr. Joseph Hopkins, Student Council has set up each away game in the same manner as migration days of previous years. The bulletin board in Old Main will carry a card for each driver to sign. Anyone desiring a ride will sign his name on the driver's card. The riders and cars will meet at Old 77 on the day of the game. Times for the various games will be posted.

The first away game handled in this way will be at Grove City next Saturday. The following Saturday, Oct. 22, will be the annual Migration day at Geneva. Waynesburg will be next on Oct. 29. The last game at which the Titans will be a guest is with Carnegie Tech on Nov. 19.

The committee from Student Council planning the series of migration days is headed by Gene Degitz. On the committee are Robert Veon, Craig Cashdollar, Virginia Dickson and Audrey Valentine.

Lodie Names Staff Members

Milton Lodie, editor of **Argo**, the college year-book, announces the staff for this year. Co-associate editors are Ann Gamble and Marica Vandermast. Suzanne Essinger has been chosen managing editor while the position of copy editor will be filled by Carol Roberts. Editor of photography will be David Sampson. Dean English is sports editor.

Ingrid Clay, Clyde Clements, Carole Hawthorne and Ruth Nichol will be reporters. Faculty advisors are Mr. George Masterton and Mr. Thomas Wiley.

There has been no business manager chosen as yet and the staff is still in need of typists. Anyone interested in typing for the **Argo** should contact Milton Lodie.

Kness Edits Directory

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, will be publishing this year's **Information Please**, the campus directory. The honorary has chosen William Kness, junior journalism major, editor of the directory. Kness will choose his own staff. The tentative date for release will be November 20.

Mortarboard Sells All-Occasion Books

All-occasion date books will be sold by Mortarboard beginning this week. The books sell for $1 and can be purchased from any Mortarboard member, announces Kathleen Johnston, president.

Big Change Needed

Drastic revisions must be made before next year in the traditional Hell week activities. A duplication of the farce at Tribunal last Friday night must not occur.

The Hell week committee worked hard on the program this year, just as they always do. It's one of many perplexing problems dumped into the lap of Student Council annually.

They held it earlier than usual this year and wisely limited it to two days. They had many other good new ideas.

But because of a few over-enthusiastic individuals, things did not come off as planned.

The elimination of paddles for Block W and the dress the women were required to wear didn't help their problem of initiating the frosh, either.

Pray for rain ceremonies seem to have become an annual waste of good freshmen energy that might easily be directed toward a more profitable end. When enthusiasm reaches such a point that fun turns into destruction of college property, something drastic must be done.

Now the Hell week committee plans to meet to establish necessary revisions to the Hell week procedure. Maybe revamp would be a better word.

Freshmen definitely need the humbling experience of Hell week; the tradition should be carried on. But before next fall rolls around again, Council must have some new ideas for the initiation ceremonies.

No Place To Hide

A best selling book several years ago was entitled "No Place to Hide." It concerned the terrifying realization that there is really no hiding place during an atomic attack.

This week and next there will be literally "no place to hide" from addresses on atomic energy and our atomic age.

The five day symposium on atomic energy during morning chapel ends today. The speeches have all been very informative and give evidence of extensive preparation.

Tuesday night the 1955-56 lecture series opens with a speech by a nuclear science expert, Dr. Robert E. Lapp. His topic is "The World of Tomorrow." Dr. Lapp reportedly is a very dynamic speaker and will discuss living the good atomic life during the next 50 years.

Another outstanding speaker has been chosen this year for the Convocation address Wednesday morning at the United Presbyterian church. He is Dr. John Christian Warner, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology. His impressive background includes research on the development of the atomic bomb and at present he serves on the Advisory committee to the Atomic Energy commission. It seems highly probable that he, too, will have something to say about our atomic age.

By the middle of next week we should all be very well informed on our relation to the awe-inspiring atomic age. The opportunity is here. We should take advantage of it.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler

I wish Snarf would seat this guy farther away from the bell . . . he gets mad as heck when he's suddenly disturbed."

Put Another Nichol In . . .

Rhythm Roundup

By Ruth Nichol

Just what does a "columnist" (?) write when a "columnist' has nothing to say? Pop records don't change once a week, let's face it. Last week I was cut off due to shortage of space so you didn't get to read my corny jokes. At the risk of being thrown off the staff completely, I shall hide them in this week's masterpiece so the editor won't find them so easily!

This year's Jazz at the Philharmonic will feature Ella Fitzgerald, Gene Krupa, Buddy Rich, Stan Getz, Dizzy Gillespie, Oscar Peterson, Flip Phillips, Roy Eldridge, Ray Brown and Herb Ellis. One of my high school music teachers used to describe our orchestra as the EMPTYharmonic, as opposed to the PHILharmonic. (That's one!)

The summer brought on an upswing of rhythm 'n blues. Ever notice how everyone starts swinging when "Flip, Flop and Fly" comes on? And how about those "Black Denim Trousers" by the Cheers? Do you wash yours with Cheer?

Mr. Russell

In another section of the **Holcad** notice that our own Mr. Dallmeyer Russell is to assist Dr. Marshall Bidwell in his weekly free organ recital. Mr. Russell tells me that he heard Saint-Saens play two of his own concertos in Berlin. Naturally it was quite a thrill; the composer was then 76 years old. If you are in Pittsburgh Sunday why not drop over. It would be worth your while!

"My Bonnie Lassie" is finally making the top ten. I don't think the Ames Brothers will ever record a flop. It's been a long time but I still like to hear "Sentimental Me." You probably saw a few of their fifteen minute programs on TV this summer. Personality plus boys always seem to make hits.

Yellow Rose

Watch the Blue and White band tomorrow at the Bluffton game. They'll play "The Yellow Rose of Texas;" it sounded good at rehearsal. Natalie Hodack has charge of the formations.

Richard Maltby and his "Midnight Mood" is getting a workout, too. Instrumental music is nice for a change—lends itself easily for daydreaming!

Dancing In The Dark . . .

What, No Mambo?

Ever go to a record dance in Old 77? If you haven't you are really missing something.

If you arrive a little late, you may have trouble squeezing past the mass of humanity crowded 'round the door. There are bleachers provided, but to sit at a record dance is unheard of.

Then you notice the groups standing at the entrance and stretching halfway onto the dance-floor. One is composed of girls huddled together looking as though they are calling signals before fourth down, or telling the joke they heard at dinner last night. Near them stands a rather disgusted-looking girl. It seems she doesn't care for Bill Haley, and this is only the fifth time that evening that they have played "Rock Around the Clock." A few more girls are standing there, gazing vacantly into space.

The Men!

On either side of the girls' groups stand . . . the men. Ah, noble creatures! Some observe with a somewhat supercilious air the plight of their poor unfortunate friends who have been foolish enough to succumb to the charms of a wily female and have actually asked her to dance. Others stand in small bunches, talking and laughing as though they hadn't seen each other in months. Isn't buddy-love wonderful?

As you smile indulgently on these happy people, you suddenly remember that this is a dance. Oh, yes, there are some kids dancing—some couples that aren't even pinned, too!

Prize Heifers

But what about the gals who just stand on the sidelines, feeling like prize heifers on display? One fellow says, "Oh, I never ask anyone to dance. I don't even know a simple box step." To this young gallant I say, "Why bother spending 15c to come to a dance then?" The next excuse is, "Oh, I wanted to see Petunia, and she didn't come tonight." Answer—"If you wanted to see Petunia, you should have asked her for a date." Number three—"Oh, these girls just come to a dance to see if they can pick up a guy, and I'm not going to be hooked." Reply—"You have too good an opinion of yourself. Believe it or not, some girls really like to dance." And—"I just like to watch people." Answer—"Buy a television set, go to a football game or make your observations in the TUB.

Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Dean English

After the terrible engraving of the starting football lineup appeared on the sports page last week everybody knew that this was a unique Titan team. What other football squad has the backs dressed in black uniforms while the line wears white? A real phantom backfield.

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Luckily, several typos didn't quite make it into the final edition last week, but they would have been good for laughs. For instance, Defiance college came out of the linotype as Definance, which could be a good name of a business school. But best of all, the United Presbyterians came out Untied. No comment.

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A great deal of alumni enthusiasm for their college is "juvenile, vain and possessive," says Sydney J. Harris, Chicago News sports columnist, in the new volume of the Going-to-College Handbook. Harris indicates that such alumni are "not really loyal to their alma mater," but simply want a winning team to bolster their egos. All this "pressure," he says, is "a bleak reflection on the kind of education they received there, since the highest function of education is to instill a sense of values into students, not to keep them frozen in a state of retarded adolescence."

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That familiar disc-jockey, radio announcer, news commentator and poor man's Rege Cordic that you hear on WKST (1280 on the dial) is one Richard Newcomer, senior speech major from Brentwood who works at the New Castle station every Saturday, Sunday and Monday night.

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Again this year the Holcad is publishing the weekly adventures of that buck-toothed, rumple-haired, down-trodden individual known as Worthal. Over 200 other college newspapers in the country use the syndicated feature drawn by Dick Bibler, assistant professor of art at Humbolt State college, Arcata, Cal. He started drawing Little Man On Campus nine years ago in answer to an ad for a cartoonist as a student at Kansas university and continues it for cigarette money today .(He should smoke so much!) Bibler claims he drew 14 faces and selected the most stupid looking characteristics of each and combined them to make up Worthal. Sounds very reasonable.

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The bells in Old Main tower have been good for more laughs this week than a chameleon on a piece of Scotch plaid. They created an unusual carnival atmosphere Monday night with the banging of the block and the ringing of the bell to follow. And Tuesday the victory bell was heard . . . for the Dodgers, no less. But always, rain or shine, victory or defeat, every quarter hour the melodic bells ring out. Ding, dong, ding, glunk! Ding, dong, ding, glunk!

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Some diehard campus group that still thinks the college would support a jazz concert locally should look into the possibility of obtaining the Modern Jazz Quartet, recent Downbeat award winners. They can be had for $750 for a concert, which is only 600 patrons at a very reasonable $1.25. They have a number of attractive open dates available here in the east in November.

Good-bye, Juan . . .

Lonardi Takes Over

By Scottie Price

While ex-chief Juan Peron spends his exile in Paraguay, Argentina's new President Eduardo Lonardi has not been idle. The first step taken by the present regime was to extinguish the "eternal flame" that burned in memory of Eva outside the Congress building. Following that symbolic action, a navy cruiser was dispatched at top speed to Uruguay to bring back 450 anti-Peronist exiles. Church holidays have been restored, and Peron sympathizers have been ousted from university posts.

Lonardi's main difficulty has been with the labor unions, from which Peron had solid political support. At first Lonardi made an attempt to deal tactfully and legally with them; however, his efforts appear to have failed, for already 12 unions have staged protest strikes.

Meanwhile, Peron has flown the coop, leaving behind several homes filled with valuables, sixteen foreign-made automobiles and a few broken-hearted teen-age girlfriends. The most highly favored of the latter seems to have been sixteen year old Nelida Rivas, a janitor's daughter, to whom he gave some of Eva's jewelry, poodles, perfume and a suburban home. Peron took a fatherly interest in other girls, also forming a Union of High School Students and turning one of his presidential estates over to its girls' division.

The world is anxiously awaiting the outcome of the situation in this troubled area. Argentines seem to have confidence in the new cabinet, so let us hope that matters can be successfully resolved in this scene of world tension.

Titans Whip Thiel 20-7; Face Bluffton Tomorrow

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

The demonstration put on by our proud freshman class in Old 77 last Friday evening was anything but amusing. From every ind tion somewhere along the line they have missed the vital requisite of sportsmanship.

These children had it about the easiest of any previous frosh class, with Hell week being shortened and Tribunal being somewhat eased. I can't see where it was so tough to take a few steps backwards and try to catch an egg, but I guess our hero was feeing his "Cheerioats," or is so hard to refrain from the mass raids and the other acts of overdefiance.

Home Knitting

I'm not sure, but according to reports that drifted to this desk over the week, a few evenings previous, when the tough guys had a chance to exploit some of their ruggedness, they were all home knitting. For their own good, let's hope they learn to humble themselves in certain situations.

Even though the Titans appeared sluggish at various intervals during last Saturday's game, they did reveal plenty of potency in their attack. However, contrary to the opinion of many local arm chair quarterbacks, it was a rough game and not a lucky win.

Most Determined

Thiel was probably the most determined team any spectator will see this year. Their seniors have never beaten a Titan football squad, a hard pill to swallow, especially since previous to their time the Titans were commonly known as a "breather."

Thiel's sentiments are wrapped up in a post game shower-room remark by a Thiel senior. "We didn't care about losing every other game this year, if we could have only taken this one." Think of the determination behind a remark like that!

Another point is that the same armchair quarterbacks seem to take the 20 points the Titans scored as something simply expected of the team, and not totaling much, where actually it was just the opposite. Read the Sunday sports sections. Other fifty year rivals such as Thiel and Westminster think seven points scored as being uncanny.

3500 On Hand

Three thousand five-hundred spectators were at the game Saturday. Approximately four-fifths were Titan rooters. Yet the five hundred or so Thiel followers out yelled and out cheered the Titan stands.

White raced 89 yards. McGrath darted 57, and there was plenty of shouting and screaming, but when the going got rough late in the game, the Titan stands were quiet as Digger O'Dell's mortuary. Next Saturday the Titans will try for their eighth straight win. Let's get behind them "all" through the game.

Tennis Play Underway

The 1955 Westminster tennis tournament is well into the quarter finals with only one more winner needed to round out that section.

In the opening matches Frank Marsico, defending champ from last year, drew a bye, along with Don Hoover, Bob Pierson, Andy McKelvey and Russ Holst.

Bill Porter lost to Dale Garver in their opening match, while Roger Finlay downed John Howard. The results of the Warren Gardner and Don Sheraw match are not known yet. Frank Marsico will meet the winner of this match.

In the quarter final matches that have been played, Dale Garver defeated Don Hoover, Bob Pierson downed Roger Finlay, while Andy McKelvey won his match with Russ Holst.

McKelvey will meet Pierson in one semi-final match, while Garver's opponent is yet to be decided. There are no definite dates for the semi-final and final playoffs, but they will probably be played next week weather permitting.

DeBolt

Jay DeBolt, junior halfback from Carrick High school in Pittsburgh, played an outstanding game on both defense and offense for the Titans last Saturday as he replaced the injured Jack Barnes in the early minutes of the game and remained in throughout the 20-7 victory.

Titans Led By White, DeBolt And Davis In Opening Game Victory Over Tomcats

Local Offense Bogs Down In Second Half; Thiel Cracks Faulty Pass Defense For Score

By George King

Speed, deception and convenient Thiel fumbles told the story as Westminster's Titans downed a slow but determined Thiel eleven, 20-7, as 3,500 fans viewed the Titan squad in its initial game of the 1955 football campaign last Saturday.

With halfbacks Bill White and Jay DeBolt doing most of the ball lugging, gaining 119 and 57 yards respectively, the Titans totaled 237 yards on the ground with most of it coming in the first half. The Blue and White also gained an additional 75 yards through the air on three completions. On the other hand, Thiel, unable to move a nearly impregnable Westminster line, gained 142 yards through the air lanes.

Westminster, playing without the services of injured co-captain and star left halfback Lowell Lander, suffered another serious blow early in the first quarter when Lander's replacement, sophomore Jack Barnes, injured his knee.

Thiel Threatens

The Titans were on the defensive for most of the first quarter, as the Tomcats penetrated deep into Westminster territory, but the slow Thiel backs were unable to take it the full distance as a solid Titan line nullified the Tomcat thrusts.

Westminster's first break came late in the first period when Bill White flopped on a Tomcat fumble on the Titan 11 yard line. This completely reversed the complexion of the game for on the very next play White scampered 89 yards for the Titan's initial score. Freshwater's try for the extra point was blocked and Westminster was ahead 6-0.

The Titan's second score came the very next time they got their hands on the ball, when quarterback Harold Davis arched a 40-yard pass to fullback Tom McGrath, who but-distanced the defense the remaining 17 yards to the goal. Freshwater booted the extra point.

Titans' Final Score

What proved to be Westminster's final score came late in the second period when Titan field general Davis bulled over from the one yard line. Once again Thiel's nemesis, the fumble, set up the Titan score. Freshwater added the extra point and Westminster led 20-0.

After the intermission, a determined Thiel eleven checked the Titan attack for the remainder of the game and began to put their own offensive machinery into operation by filling the air with passes. Finally Russ Hill hit end LaVerne Kline with a 42 yard aerial for the only Tomcat score. The try for point was good.

Final Quarter

The final quarter proved little more exciting than the third as a completely stalled Titan attack gave Westminster fans little to cheer about. Even though the Tomcats did complete a number of passes through the leaky Titan defense they were unable to make up the 14 point deficit.

Still another encouraging sign in the game was the consistent aggressive play by the Titan line on defense. The jobs turned in by Roman, Sylvester, Morrell, Falk, Freshwater and newcomer Bernie Taylor was reminiscent of the 1953 team's forward wall which ended up number one defensively in the NAIA.

Risk Seven Game Win Streak Against New Ohio Opponent

"Beavers" Uncover Star In Win Over Defiance; DeBolt Replaces Injured Barnes For Titans

By Ed Terreri

Bluffton college, the opponent for the Titans tomorrow, has aroused quite a bit of speculation among the student body. However, not all of it concerns their football team, for few Westminster students have even heard of Bluffton college.

Setting aside their athletic record until later, we'll try to acquaint Holcad sports section readers with Bluffton college as a whole. Bluffton is a small liberal arts school dedicated to a higher education, based on Christian ideals. It is in many ways a smaller replica of Westminster.

Founded in 1900 as the Central Mennonite college, it was later reorganized in 1914 as Bluffton college. It retains its Mennonite affiliation but has always been open to all "worthy students." Last year the enrollment was 297 students.

In North Ohio

The school is located in the town of Bluffton, a community of 2,500 in northern Ohio. It is approximately 180 miles from New Wilmington, and is easily the most distant opponent the Titans have met for awhile in football. Bluffton is also the only out-of-state team the football squad will encounter this season.

Thus far this season, the Bluffton Beavers have won one and lost two games. Last week they defeated Defiance college 27-7 as Elbert Dubinion ran 59, 62 and 69 yards for scores. Bluffton college belongs to the Mid-Ohio League. Other teams in their league are: Ashland, Wilmington, Findlay and Ohio Northern.

Never Met

Westminster and Bluffton have never met in an athletic contest Despite its size, Bluffton promises to be a worthy opponent.

The Titans will go along with the same lineup which started the Thiel game, with Cortese, King, Sylvester, Freshwater, Morrell, Roman and Falk in the forward wall, while Davis, White, McGrath and DeBolt will fill in the backfield. DeBolt will be replacing Jack Barnes, injured on the first play in the Thiel game. Game time will be 2:00 p.m., E.S.T.

Sig Eps Leading Intramural Race

Westminster's intramural football competition was under full steam this week with fair weather permitting games to be played every day.

So far the league leader is the Sig Eps, with two wins and no losses. Close on their heels are the Sigma Nus and Phi Taus, both with one win and a protest game to be played off which can put the winner in a tie for first place with the Sig Eps.

Standings:

	W	L	T
Sig Eps	2	0	0
Sigma Nu	1	0	1
Phi Taus	1	0	1
Alpha Sigs	1	1	0
College Hall	0	2	0
Russell Hall	0	2	0

Christy Named Head Mentor

Grover C. Washabaugh, director of athletics, announces that Dr. Wayne Christy has been named coach of the Titan cross-country team.

Dr. Christy is chairman of the Bible department, and has taken active part in faculty athletics for several years. The first cross-country meet is with West Virginia tomorrow at West Virginia. The first home meet is with Grove City, October 18.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Women's Rushing Still Going Strong; Three Fraternities Hold Activation

By Suzanne Essinger

It's on the gals tomorrow night when they open their doors to entertain the fellows at houseparties. It is really keeping the girls busy cleaning house, as they had two more open houses this week for the freshman girls. Don't worry about being too busy—things will settle down in time for finals, when you will realize that you are hopelessly lost as far as classes go.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . A reception will be held at the house for all freshman women this week . . . Richard Pulling, '55, and Robert Hunter, ex-'56, were on campus last weekend.

THETA UPSILON . . . Doris Gething and Rita Ament were in charge of open houses this week . . Catherine Snyder is in charge of the houseparty tomorrow night which will be a weiner roast with the Beta Sigs . . Phyllis George Pitzer, '54, Patricia Riddle, '54, and Mary Margaret Moser Caldwell, '55, were on campus last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Martha Vance and Ann Gamble have accepted social privileges . . "Colorama" will be the theme of the houseparty tomorrow evening . . . Carolyn Dart is in charge of refreshments; Kay Barrett will be in charge of decorations and Marilyn Steadman will secure the records.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . James Dorsch has been elected chaplain . . . Activation ceremonies will be held next Monday night . . Robert Detrick was named house manager . . David Egner, ex-'55, has returned to campus after service in the armed forces . . Raymond Sphar visited the University of Pennsylvania chapter Tuesday.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . Activation ceremonies were held October 1 for Emy Lou Fohrenbacher, Ruth Nichol, Dorothy Spicker and Marlene Wasser . . Barbara Glass was elected assistant treasurer . . Lou Ann Purvis is in charge of the houseparty. "Harvest Moon" is the theme of the weiner roast, to be held with Theta Upsilon . . Verlee Jones Clinefelter, '53, announces the birth of a daughter this summer.

CHI OMEGA . . Marianne Rose has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Ray Heid . . Ruth Girty is in charge of Homecoming decorations . . Jane Stewart is chairman of the houseparty . . Eileen Scott is in charge of the entertainment and Ruth Girty is in charge of the refreshments . . Joy Grine Kegel, Carol Williams, ex-'56, Mary Lou Wulk, ex-'57 and Betty Lou Wulk Speers, ex-'57, were on campus last weekend . . The chapter from Thiel visited in a body following the game last week . . A shower was held at the house for Bettie Briggs Wagner on Wednesday evening.

KAPPA DELTA . . The houseparty on Saturday night is a weiner roast to be held with Sigma Kappa sorority.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . Informal initiation was held on September 30 . . Activation was held on October 5 for Larry Brooks, Howard Johnson, John McPherson, John Stoyle and Russell Stumph . . . Several alumni visited the chapter last week including William Maurer; Harry Osborne, now at the University of Pittsburgh Dental school; Thomas Patterson, now teaching in Sandy Lake; John Schmidt and Bruce Thielman of Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary . . A new board of governors was elected. They include James Johnson, Roger Kelsey, William Meyer, Thomas Patterson and John Verna.

QUADRANGLE . . . Elizabeth Whittington is in charge of the party on October 20 . . The group will attend the Royal Scots band concert in Youngstown on that day.

SIGMA KAPPA . . Jane Wahlin, ex-'57, and Dorothea DeWitt, ex-'57, visited campus this week . . Nancy Zahn is in charge of the houseparty tomorrow night . . . Betty Ann Thompson, '55, visited campus recently . . Mary Rushing, ex-'56, was married this summer to James Fish . . . Mrs. Allen Schmuller is the new patroness . . Miss Dorothy Kirkbride and Mrs. Phyllis Wagner are new advisors. . . Helen Burry, ex-'58, has transferred to Geneva . . Nancy Pinkerton, ex-'58, transferred to Pennsylvania State university.

SIGMA NU . . Activation ceremonies were held Monday evening for Charles W. Bartells and Robert Davis . . New men for the initiation degree team are William Duvall, Robert Duvall, Bill Freshwater, Steve Kosko and William Moss . . Eileen Barcellino has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Stanley Caldarelli . . George Benaman, '54, James Brill, '54, Robert Dean, '55, Thomas Finlay, '55, John Hanna, '55, Gerald Neff, '54, Larry Pitzer, '53, and Arthur Schenk, '55, visited campus this week.

Speech Profs Attend Meeting

Mr. William Burbick and Mr. Melvin Moorhouse are attending the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Speech association at Philadelphia today and tomorrow.

Mr. Burbick is chairman of the theater section of the speech arts division while Mr. Moorhouse will present a short paper on "the role of inductive reasoning in teaching rational communication" at the Saturday morning session.

Moorhouse is also representative of the general speech division and a member of the committee on oratory. He also will attend the workshop for debate coaches at the convention.

Poetry Reading Festival Begins November 14

Dr. Amy Charles, chairman of the 18th annual Westminster Poetry Reading festival, announces that the festival will be held in the fall beginning with this year.

The preliminary readings will be held Monday, November 14, at 4 p.m. in Old Main. Friday, November 18 is the date set for the final readings.

Dr. Mary Purdy, professor of English, and Mr. Sherod Cooper, instructor of English, are members of the committee. Dr. Charles reports that the reason for the change is due to congestion of activities in the spring season. More details will be released at a later date.

News Briefs

A talk delivered by Rev. Earl Morey will highlight the regular Sunday evening meeting of the Christian Youth Fellowship at 6:15 in the social room of the United Presbyterian church. Rev. Morey is pastor of the First United Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh and last year served as Westminster's all-college retreat speaker.

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Collegiate Guild of the Air will hold a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the radio studio. The meeting is for officers, members and any student interested in joining the radio group.

YW Begins Year With New Aids

Mrs. George Bijjani, Mrs. Thomas Gregory and Miss Ada Peabody have been chosen as YWCA's new advisors for the year, anounces Catherine Snyder, president of the group.

Mrs. Bijjani is advising the Responsibility and World Relatedness commission, Mrs. Gregory is advising the Personal and Campus Affairs commission while the Christian Faith and Heritage commission will be advised by Miss Peabody. The head advisor for the group is Mrs. Joseph Hopkins.

Last Wednesday began a new series of three commission meetings. At these meetings each commission will present a sample program giving a preview of what the individual commission will be doing during the year.

As a project for this year the group is selling paper cups to campus organizations at one cent a piece. A small profit will be made but the main purpose is to serve the college, since paper cups are expensive to purchase at a retail cost. They can be procured from Ann Price.

Karux Chooses Dr. Orr Advisor

Robert Veon, president of Karux, pre-ministerial honorary, announces that Dr. Will W. Orr has been chosen advisor for the group.

Dr. Norman Adams, professor of Bible and Rev. Harold Hinderliter, pastor of the local Methodist church, have been asked to join the group as honorary members.

The freshmen and transfer students preparing for the ministry will be formerly initiated at the annual banquet Monday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. The event will be held in the local grange hall. Guest speaker will be Dr. Addison Leitch, president of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological seminary.

Engagements

SMITH-BEALL

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Smith of Pittsburgh announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Jean, to Lyle Beall. Beall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Beall of Mayo, Md.

Roberta is a senior chemistry major and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Beall, a 1955 graduate of Westminster, is now taking graduate work in mathematics at the University of Maryland.

Students Visit Synod

Dr. Will W. Orr and twenty life-service students, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. John H. Forry, went to Pittsburgh Monday afternoon to visit meetings of the Pittsburgh Synod. Dr. Orr was there to make his annual report of the college and the students visited to acquire more knowledge of synodal government.

Speech Prof

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with the federal agent. Actually she could not discover much from her interview because all the pertinent information concerning that government work was top secret.

Apparently the agent was much impressed by Miss Westover because before long she found herself working in the fingerprinting division. Here she remained for about seven weeks until she was transferred to one of the offices as a receptionist and secretary.

Again she was placed only temporarily until the security investigations were completed. At the end of three months Miss Westover was given the assignment for which she had so long waited. Her title was cryptoanalyst.

Immediately she was placed in the lab to begin her extensive work that lasted for four years. Concentrated study and training followed in the fields of cryptoanalysis, mathematics and languages. In addition to this, Miss Westover was required to take the oath that would bind her to secrecy for the rest of her life. All her work was labled TOP SECRET.

In 1946, when her highly specialized work was finished, Miss Westover went back to teaching at State Teachers college in Dickinson, N. D. Now we are fortunate enough to claim her as one of our faculty members.

Scrawl Announces Oct. 28 Deadline

Deadline for handing in manuscripts for the fall issue of **Scrawl**, campus literary magazine, is 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 28, announces Marion McConnell, editor. Contributions may consist of creative prose and poetry as well as non-fiction.

Editorial positions are still open on **Scrawl** and applications for these positions may be obtained by contacting the editor or Dr. Myrta McGinnis, faculty advisor.

Awards will be given for the best writing submitted as well as the best non-fiction and poetry accepted. Contributions are being received now and detailed instructions may be obtained in the English office, room 215.

Journalism Book Has Bibliography By Nixon

An anotated bibliography on the magazine, prepared by Miss Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism, has just been published in **Careers in Journalism**, a book edited by Dr. Laurence R. Campbell, dean of the school of journalism at Florida State university.

Quill and Scroll foundation, the national honorary for high school journalists, published the book as a means of informing high school graduates of opportunities in journalism. Miss Nixon is on leave of absence first semester in order to direct the first group project for foreign radio and television specialists which the Department of State has sponsored.

Freshmen Elect Officers Thursday

Election of class officers and Student Council representatives for the freshman class will take place in the hall of Old Main Thursday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Council representatives Patricia Bowley and Audrey Valentine announced this week.

Nominations for class officers were made last week while petitions must be signed to place a name on the ballot to be considered for Student Council.

The petition must be signed by 20 per cent of the class, or about 65 people. Two men and one woman will be named to Council.

Nominated for the office of president were John Blamphin, Neil Brown, James Dewar, George James and Jerry Paul. William Beverage, Robert Boyd, John Fednok, Nevin Morris and Robert Palisin were selected as vice-presidential candidates.

Cynthia McKay, William Myer, Barbara Simms and Marilyn Stevenson were selected for the position of secretary. Nominated for the office of treasurer were Ann Aichner, Jerry Meyers, Phyllis Towne, Robert Wright and Ben Wymer.

College Sponsors Annual Synod Day

Synod day, an annual event for the past five years, will again occur Saturday, Oct. 8. It is expected that approximately 2,000 high school students and interested persons will visit here, all of them drawn from United Presbyterian churches of the First synod of the west, New York synod or Pittsburgh synod. They will attend the Westminster-Bluffton football game at 2 p.m.

During the half-time of the game a number of the young people from the Ellwood City church will join members of Westminster's Christian Service groups to present a skit to promote this year's United Presbyterian church youth project, "Workers on Wheels." The project is designed to replace old college cars. Each of the six United Presbyterian colleges are due to have one car replaced.

Visiting Prof Plays In Pittsburgh Recital

Mr. Dallmeyer Russell, visiting professor of piano, will perform this Sunday in the 4249th free organ recital at Carnegie hall, Pittsburgh. This recital, presented weekly by Dr. Marshall Bidwell, and sponsored by the Arbuckle-Jamison foundation, features visiting artists from the entire nation.

Mr. Russell will play the Concerto Number 4, in C Minor for piano and orchestra, Opus 44, by Saint-Saens. The performance will be on October 9, the 120th anniversary of the birth of the composer. Last year, the Westminster college concert choir, under the direction of Clarence J. Martin, assisted Dr. Bidwell in one of his recitals.

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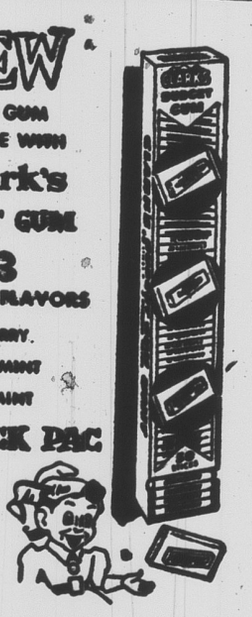

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80 To Attend Annual Retreat, Fairman Relates Foreign Work

Approximately 80 will attend the annual Fall retreat, which begins today and will continue through Sunday, October 16, announce Carol Gallwits and David Gray, co-chairmen of the retreat. The conference is sponsored by all campus Christian groups.

The site of the retreat is Camp Lutherlyn in Prospect. Rev. Edwin Fairman will be the conference speaker. Included in his messages will be information relating to a foreign work camp for the Evangelical church of Egypt which Rev. Fairman attended last year. He will also include experiences he has known as a roving reporter for the United Presbyterian mission board.

The retreat ends at 2 p.m. Sunday. At 6:15 that evening Rev. Fairman will lead a discussion at the Christian Youth fellowship meeting in the United Presbyterian church.

Migration Drivers Meet At Old 77

Car drivers willing to take students to the Grove City game should stop in front of Old 77 for their riders tomorrow between 1 and 1:15 p.m., announces Gene Degitz, chairman of the migration committee.

Cars will not go to Grove City in a procession. Game time is 2:30 p.m. E.S.T. and tickets will be on sale at the gate for $1.00.

The annual migration day is scheduled for the Geneva game October 22 at Beaver Falls. Those desiring rides to that game may sign on the bulletin board beginning Monday, Degitz added. Migration days for all away football games have been organized this year by Student Council.

A pep rally before the Geneva game is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. on the parking lot on the road to the Field house. Block W will be in charge.

Pan-Hellenic council ruled this week that freshmen women attending the Geneva game may ride in cars with sorority women if two or more sororities are represented in the car. A transportation charge of $.50 per rider in all cars is suggested by the Student Council committee.

YW,YM Journal Sponsors Contest

All full-time college students who are interested in writing have until December 31, 1955 to enter the YWCA and YMCA short story contest.

The **Intercollegian,** a non-denominational journal published by the Christian associations offers 18 prize awards up to $100 for manuscripts that meet the following criterion: The short story or article should be written on aspects of higher education, trends in culture or depiction of religious significance and will be considered on the basis of skill in short story writing and sensitivity to all phases of higher education.

Detailed information concerning prizes, criteria for awards and judges are posted on the English bulletin board.

Obey Parking Rules, Mr. Ellis Asks

Mr. Ross Ellis, business manager, asks that students do not park their cars in the space behind the United Presbyterian churched which is marked off with a yellow line. This space is reserved for church use at all times.

He also added that student cars should not be parked south of the TUB. This will relieve considerable congestion around the building.

Faculty Against Discrimination

In two unanimous votes yesterday afternoon the faculty went on record as opposing the racial discrimination clause in campus sororities and fraternities.

The first vote supported the recommendation recently sent to the Board of Trustees through Dr. Will W. Orr. In another vote the professors went against the racial discrimination clause.

The next move is now up to the Board, which will meet here on campus two weeks from today, Friday, Oct. 28.

The recommendation was compiled two weeks ago by Dr. Joseph Hopkins and contained the names of 33 students, faculty and administration members. It recommended that the Board, with the cooperation of several student groups, make a study of fraternity and sorority discrimination on Westminster's campus.

'Rear Window' First Of Senior Movies

"Rear Window," starring James Stewart and Grace Kelly, will be the first in a series of full-length motion pictures presented by the senior class at the New Wilmington theater, announces class president John Walker.

The film will be shown Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. with the proceeds going to the class. They will continue on the third Thursday of each month thereafter.

Dr. Delber McKee, assistant professor of history, has been selected as class advisor, Walker added. He replaces Dr. Kenneth Smith.

Underwater Whirl Set For Next Friday

Underwater Whirl, sponsored by Cwens, will be held at Old 77 on October 21, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The semi-formal dance will feature music by the Rhythm Kings of Ellwood City. Carolyn Jones is general chairman, with Doris Barnshaw directing the decoration committee and Ann McDowall in charge of refreshments.

Tickets are $1.50 a couple and may be purchased now from any member of Cwens or in the TUB on October 18, 19 and 20.

'Hi, Sarge' . . .

Ex-WAC On Campus

By Kay Dagnon

The greeting Miss Gamble, the new business education teachr, was dreading to hear on her first day at Westminster, was, "Hi, Sarge!"

Miss Gamble was a member of the WACs, air force division. During her term of duty she worked in the office of the Inspector General of the Air Force in Milan, Italy.

When asked about her most frightening experience during the war, she casually mentioned the fact that while in Italy the WAC billet in which she was staying was bombed. Luckily, no one was hurt.

One of the most impressive things that happened was that Miss Gamble had the honor of being the first woman to cross the border into Switzerland after V-E Day. She found herself guest of honor at many celebrations.

Miss Gamble was graduated from Cornell university with her A.B. degree; from Boston university College of Business Education with her M.A. and has done graduate work in both Columbia and Brown universities.

She formerly taught at Bryant college in Providence, Rhode Island, and previous to that at Catherine Gibbs School of Business.

Westminster was highly recommended to Miss Gamble by a 1954 graduate, Elizabeth Merrill; and, after seeing for herself the beauty and friendly atmosphere of the college, she decided to stay as an instructor.

Larry Sonn At Homecoming

Inspect South Gate

Five women inspect the new South Gateway entrance which was completed last week. The new road is expected to enable crowds to enter and leave athletic events quickly and also opens up a new section of the campus. Ann Lang, June Kennedy, Nancy Sanner, Mary Lou Heilbern and Ingrid Clay view the monument.

Pray For Rain Dropped From Hell Week Activities

By Scottie Price

Student Council, having seen the necessity of making some revisions in the Hell Week regulations, discussed the matter thoroughly at their latest meeting. All factors were mentioned, alterations were considered, and many ideas were presented.

It was agreed that Pray for Rain be eliminated in forthcoming years, as it was suggested that the annual ritual is merely a waste of energy, water, time and in some cases school property. Also, is was pointed out that effective leadership is practically impossible, control and discipline is almost nil, and the result is that the whole affair is in danger of turning into a brawl in which someone might get hurt.

Another requirement will be that in future years freshmen must wear their dinks from the time they hit campus until Homecoming.

Tentative plans were made to shorten Hell Week into one action-packed Hell Day with the possibility of a constructive Help Day following. This proposal was temporarily tabled until Student Council writes to other colleges to discover what problems they have in Hell Week and Tribunal and how they see that the freshmen tow the line.

Frosh were also requested to continue wearing their dinks. In the past it has been a tradition for the freshmen to sport the beanies until Homecoming but few new students have been abiding by the rule this year.

Moorhouse Heads State Debate Group

Mr. Melvin Moorhouse, associate professor of speech, was elected to his second term as president of the Debating Asosciation of Pennsylvania colleges at its annual meeting in Philadelphia Saturday.

The association has 40 Pennsylvania colleges and universities included in its membership. Westminster was a charter member of the association in 1930 and hosted the first college debate tournament held in the state. Mr. Moorhouse previously served as president from 1950-51.

Naval Air Lieutenant Here October 19, 20

Lt. Weimer of the Naval Air station in Akron, Ohio, will be on campus October 19 and 20 to administer the Naval aviation examination and to explain the new air officers' program, announces Mr. John Edwards, dean of men.

Westminster men interested in Navy flight training are eligible to take the aviation aptitude test. This is the only test required for admission to the naval aviation cadet program. Successful completion of the test incurrs no obligation.

FTA Invites Majors To Meeting Wednesday

The first meeting of Future Teachers of America will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 3:30 p.m. in room 403 of the Science hall, announces president Nancy McCune.

Cost Of Dance Set At $4.00

Larry Sonn's band of New York City, will play for the Dance of the Year, announces Harry Obley, chairman of the dance.

Sponsored by Student Council, the Dance of the Year will be held in Stambaugh auditorium in Youngstown, Ohio, on Friday, Nov. 4, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The semi-formal dance will cost $4.00 per couple. Women have 2:00 a.m. permissions. No corsages are allowed.

Sonn's fifteen piece band from New York City, styled after Harry James, has made some records on Coral label. Their current release is "Follow That Man" with "Idaho" on the other side.

A Homecoming Queen will be chosen under the direction of Pan Hellenic council. The queen will be crowned at the Dance of the Year and wlil reign over the Homecoming game with Allegheny college Saturday afternoon.

David Marsico is in charge of the queen candidates' parade and the half-time ceremonies at the Homecoming game. Marilyn Steadman is in charge of publicity.

Adams Competes In Oregon Contest

Lorraine Adams, senior music major from Watertown, N. Y., will appear in the National Organ competition sponsored by American Guild of Organists in Louisville, Ky., Monday, Oct. 17.

These will be the semi-finals and will include those who won the national competitions earlier. Lorraine will be representing the Youngstown chapter of the AGO. The final competition will be held in New York in June.

Miss Adams will play "Fugue a la Gigue," Bach; "Choral Prelude on Lo, How a Rose," Brahms; and "Etude Symphonique," Bossi. She will leave Friday to attend the complete convention of the AGO.

Dewar Elected Prexy Of Class Of 1959

James Dewar was elected president of the freshman class yesterday. William Beveridge will serve as vice-president.

Cynthia McKay of Jamestown, N.Y., and Phyllis Towne of Pittsburgh were elected as secretary and treasurer, respectively. New Student Council members are Pat Adams, Harry Humes and Richard Caine. Audrey Valentine and Patricia Bowley, representatives of Student Council, announced the results yesterday.

P. A. System Rules Announced By Woods

Arrangements for the use of the public address system which is used for dances and similar college functions should be made at least two days in advance, announces Dr. Robert M. Woods.

The equipment can be rented for $1.50 per night from Dr. Woods in the science hall, room 112. A $1.00 deposit is required to insure that the equipment is returned in good condition.

What's New?

What do you know about current events? What is the president's condition right now? Who is Sherman Adams? What offices are being filled in the elections this fall? Did you read anything about France leaving the United Nations? What was the Emmet Till case?

The average mill worker might have the answers to these questions quicker that the average Westminster student if present indications are correct.

We college students, for the most part, are painfully ignorant of current events. When was the last time you read a newspaper or newsmagazine regularly? If it was last summer, maybe it's time you found time to get up to date on the latest news.

One report has it that some people on campus didn't know about President Eisenhower's illness until a full week after it happened! What sort of a vacuum they were living in we'll never know, but the fact remains that most of us don't keep up to date on the news.

Class discussions and quizzes show that even some history, political science (and journalism!) majors don't read the papers.

The problem has come to the attention of the women of Mortarboard (who admit they are as much at fault as any of us) and they are determined to do something about it. The Holcad wants to help out also.

As an experiment, beginning with this issue, we plan to publish a short capsule coverage of the week's biggest news headlines with one idea in mind: To create enough interest for each reader to endeavor to find more information and more complete coverage on each topic.

We don't pretend to be news experts ourselves. We can just print the highlights we read and even these may not be the most important news that has taken place.

But this, we hope, will interest you in going to the library and reading one of the approximately 25 daily and weekly newspapers received there. Maybe you'll look through one of the five Sunday papers . . . the library gets one each from Washington, New York and Youngstown and two from Pittsburgh. They usually contain a good review of the week's news.

Perhaps ten or a dozen weekly newsmagazines are taken by the library and they are always available. In all, the library receives about 300 magazines, quarterlies and bulletins, a great many of which have articles of current importance.

Most of the newsmagazines offer subscriptions to the college student for half-price or even less. Check into the details of these plans and take advantage of them.

Mortarboard had other solutions to the problem. The idea of having about 10 minutes per week of chapel time when a professor could review the week's news in brief was suggested. A bulletin board with news clippings was also debated. Other ideas were mentioned, but the Holcad column seemed the best solution at present.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Your wife just called . . . you left your briefcase on the back porch."

The Third Rodent . . .

Cheese, Please!

By Thesby Mouse
as told to Bruce Bowen

I'm so excited about the coming Little Theatre play that my fur is standing on end. They call it **Two Blind Mice,** and it is going to be given the 28th, 29th, and 31st of October and the 1st and 2nd of November.

Ordinary humans seldom see me. I am rather shy for self protection, but I always sit on the (excuse the expression) "catwalk" during play rehearsals. I may look like an ordinary mouse, but I consider myself quite a critic. Of course I will admit I am biased concerning this play since it was named after two of my relatives, but I'm not blind to the swell show that's shaping up.

I get a kick out of rehearsals! I always have ever since I built my first nest in the green room. Some of the characters are so dumb. The other day the one called Threadwaite walked through the wrong hole in the curtain and the director lady said, "Listen Santa Claus, that's the fireplace."

I'm sort of daffy about the two old ladies in the play, especially the one that walks like a duck. They're so sweet.

I think the leading lady is real pretty; they call her Karen. My city cousin wrote me a letter and told me that Jan Sterling played the role when they did the play in his town, (he's a theater mouse too) but I wrote back and said that I thought Lorrie is just as good. Her ponytail would make such a nice lining for my nest.

The leading man is real funny too, but he gets angry sometimes and really frightens me. I' glad I stay up here where my tail isn't always in danger; he might step on me if I weren't careful.

I must admit I am a bit mystified though. The director lady keeps switching parts, and I can't tell who's playing who.

One fellow keeps saying, "Yes, sir." That's all he says. Another fellow runs back and forth across the stage, but I like him because he's always eating something and he drops the most delicious crumbs.

I better run now, they're going to pull the curtain, and I always like to hang on and ride. I sure hope you can come to the show, I know you're going to get a big laugh. It doesn't cost a thing for a student, so even if you're (excuse the expression) "poor as a church mouse" you can still come. Bring someone along. Oops! There goes the curtain, 'bye now.

Diplomacy Today . . .

Ike's Foreign Policy

By Scottie Price

In a recent meeting of IRC Dr. Charles Edwards, assistant professor of political science, pointed out that international relations have come to play an extremely important part in our lives today and that it is essential for each of us to have some conception of our government's foreign policies.

President Eisenhower took the basic step toward a better world unity by improving national unity. Eisenhower has always displayed his ability to work with diverse groups by leading the Allied Armies in Europe in World War II and now by successfully cooperating with a predominantly Democratic Congress. He believes that no free people can withstand an aggressor if they are divided, and his popularity and sincerity have done much to draw Americans closer together.

Intends to Continue

Eisenhower intends to continue the bi-partisan foreign policies of his predecessor. These policies were determined first by continental geography, for any hostile power controlling Eurasia could tip the balance of power against us. Hence, the basic platform of keeping Western Europe free and constructing defense stations in the Orient was originated. The second determinant is Soviet politics, as there is no evidence of any fundamental changes in Russian imperialism. The third factor concerns technology, for the advent of the most fatal of all weapons means that total war cannot be used as an instrument of national policy.

Eisenhower has followed several foreign policies instituted by Truman. These include: containment of Russia by having a web of allies from Europe to Japan; avoidance of atomic war; ability to bargain from strength; and cementing of the American-Anglo alliance. Now that Europe has fairly well recovered from the war, Eisenhower has reoriented our attitude toward the Middle East by the formation of SEATO and the signing of the treaties with Turkey.

Outstanding Figure

Regardless of our political ideas, we must admit that Eisenhower was the sole outstanding figure at election time who had a sound knowledge of the world situation

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Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Dean English

Brace yourselves for this one, girls. Senior women at the University of Colorado will be free to stay out as late as they wish this year, according to an announcement by the dean of women. Under the plan, door keys will be given to each senior. The women will be required to sign out of their residence when they intend to be out beyond the regular closing hours or overnight. Falsification of information on signout slips or abuse of the key privilege will be subject to severe penalty. The dean's office believes senior girls are mature enough to be trusted with the new plan. And in case you missed it the first time around, this is at Colorado U., not here.

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Don't tell the Grove City football team or its fans, but take a look at these statistics. In the past three seasons, and two games this year, the Titans have won 22 ball games, lost only three. That's a percentage of .880, which isn't too very bad. In those 25 ball games Westminster scored 526 points while the opponents pushed over 179. Sorta scares ya, doesn't it?

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Did you know that Branch Rickey, Sr., general manager of the Pirates, was involved in the tussle that Allegheny college's Delta Tau Delta chapter had with its national recently? According to **The Campus,** Allegheny's weekly, a "Memorandum of Understanding" was signed jointly by the actives and alumni permitting the actives to keep the two social members who were the cause of the dispute with the stipulation that the actives take no more social members into the chapter. Mr. Rickey, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university and an active alumni in the Delt organization, reportedly was instrumental in negotiating the memorandum.

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Things around the campus that make you take a second look (besides the girls) . . . the sign at the top of the road leading to Russell hall that says "Private Drive, No Trucks" (but yet hundreds of cars go down the "private" drive weekly and big delivery trucks go to the dorm daily) . . . fellows at Russell playing ping pong at 6:45 a.m. as they wait for the dining hall to open (do they stay up all night?) . . . the flag on Old Main looking beautiful at midnight with the spotlights shining on it (but isn't there some rule about taking Old Glory down at dusk?).

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Time magazine's research department says U.S. colleges are the nation's fastest growing consumer market for apparel. They claim college students spent a total of $626 million for apparel last year, or about $232 for each of 2.7 million students.

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And if you were surprised to learn there are 2.7 million persons enrolled in colleges and universities, hold on. College enrollments are expected to go up to 4 million in ten years and 4.5 million by 1970!

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Sure it gets under your skin when you hear people say or write Westminister or (even worse) West Minister college, but let this comfort you . . . The Argo of 1946 boldly states on the cover, "published by the junior class of Westminister College." Bet somebody had a real red face after they came out!

News Headlines . . .

Ike Slowly Improves

(See Editorial this page)

Ike Steps Up Pace, Briefs Top Assistant . . Eisenhower dispatched his top aide, Sherman Adams, to Washington to present his views at a cabinet meeting as the Chief-Executive gradually returns to the active duties of the presidency.

No More GI's Held, China Says . . Communist China says it is "groundless" to hope that any missing American servicemen from the Korean war are still held in China, but an American spokesman says he believes 500 Yanks are still in captivity.

Bernarr MacFadden Dies at 87 . . The leading American exponent of physical culture for more than a half-century died in Jersey City after fasting himself into a coma in an effort to cure himself.

Democrats Propose 7% Tax-on-Tax Plan . . House Democrats were to introduce a bill proposing a seven per cent State tax on federal income returns filed by Pennsylvanians.

Strike-Hit Plant Gets New Guard . . Six hundred national guardsmen are on duty at the Perfect Circle Corp. in New Castle, Ind., after nine persons were injured in a gun battle at the plant last week.

Toth Case Tackled by Supreme Court . . The question of whether ex-Sgt. Robert W. Toth of Pittsburgh must stand court-martial for murder will be debated before the U. S. Supreme Court soon.

Ike's Brother Talked Up as Possible Candidate Next Year . . Penn State president Milton Eisenhower is being considered by some members of the GOP for the 1956 campaign if the ailing Ike doesn't run.

Westminster Faces Mammoth Grovers Tomorrow

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

The story goes that a great Rockne-coached Notre Dame team was held scoreless by one of their toughest rivals of the year with the game halfway through the third period.

Rockne, quite worried, stood along the sidelines with his arm around the shoulder of his first team quarterback. "When we get the ball," he said very emphatically, "I want you to run the first off guard, take the second off left tackle, the third play around right end and on the fourth, punt!"

After the opponents punted, Notre Dame took over on their own seven. The first play up the middle netted 12 yards. The second off tackle, took the ball to mid-field. By now the crowd realized that the Fighting Irish were on the move. They were up and screaming when the next play around right end was finally stopped on the opponent's two yard line.

Even Rockne was beaming from ear to ear. The Notre Dame rooters chanted, "We want a touchdown!" The opponents, "Hold that line!" resounded from their side of the huge, packed stadium.

Notre Dame broke out of the huddle into a weird formation for knocking on an opponent's goal. Even now the smile began to fade from the great coach's face, but the fans still made such a clammer that the Irish quarterback had to motion his arms for quiet.

Then, in answer to his request, absolute silence fell over the 90,000 spectators, as they waited for the play which might net Notre Dame the game. Slowly the quarterback called the signals. The snap of the ball! Breaths held—not a sound in the stands—the charging lines—and a punt went sailing sixty yards into the stadium seats. (Incidentally, Notre Dame won.)

Embarrassing Moment

Paul Swope, the Titan equipment custodian, was walking out of the equipment room of the field house last Saturday afternoon when the Bluffton team arrived.

A short, young-looking, fair-haired chap rushed up to Paul briskly demanding the location of the "Beaver's" dressing room. After directing him to the room, Paul asked, "Are you the Bluffton manager?"

An indignant look of surprise and insult swept over the young man's features. His crew-cut stood straighter than usual. His clenched teeth reminded one of James Cagney when he lost his palm tree in "Mr. Roberts." "Manager! Manager!" he stammered. "Sir", he declared. "I am the coach!" Oh well, some guys just look young.

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Harriers Beaten In Opening Meets

By Bob Holmes

The Titan harriers will try to crash the win column at Oberlin college tomorrow after falling before the University of West Virginia and Geneva college this past week.

The runners were beaten 39-19 at Geneva Tuesday and were edged by the Mountaineers of West Virginia 28-27 last Saturday. Both meets were away.

At Geneva, Don Sheraw, Titan senior from Connellsville put up a valiant effort against Homer Weaver, Covies' ace, only to be defeated in a thrilling sprint finish. Bill Jackson and Frank Brooker of Geneva finished third and fourth respectively.

Despite a first place finish by Sheraw at West Virginia, the Mountaineers squeezed by the Titans by one point. Cascio and Edwards placed second and third for West Virginia. Other Westminster runners placing were: Acy Jackson, fourth, Marlowe Talbert, fifth, Jack Stewart, eighth and Jim Osuna, tenth.

The first home meet of the season will be run Tuesday against Grove City. Grove City and Oberlin are both newcomers to the Titans' cross-country schedule. Grove City is trying to revive the sport after a long layoff.

The meet is starting at 3:30 p.m. and will begin and end with a lap around the track. The finish should be at approximately 4 p.m.

Veteran Runner

DON SHERAW

Don Sheraw, senior from Connellsville, has been a mainstay on Westminster track and cross country teams the last three years. In the opening cross country meet last Saturday against West Virginia, Don took first place, and against Geneva was edged out in a sprint finish.

Titans Tie School Record In 26-0 Victory Over Bluffton

A school record for consecutive victories was tied when Westminster's football team copped their eighth straight win and second of the season defeating a hapless Bluffton (Ohio) team, 26-0, last Saturday.

The previous record of eight straight victories dates back to 1953 when the Titans garnered their first undefeated football season in school history. Sixteen members of this season's squad played that year. Since then, a 6-0 setback by Carnegie Tech in last year's opener is the only loss the Titans have suffered in 17 starts. Tomorrow at Grove City, the football team can set a new school record of nine straight wins.

Strikes Fast

As for last Saturday's contest against Bluffton college, it was over for the "Beavers" almost before it began, as the Titans scored touchdowns the first two times they touched the football. Harold Davis returned the opening kickoff 98 yards for the first Titan score, and the very next time Westminster had possession, halfback Bill White raced 38 yards for another tally.

White followed this score by pushing across two more touchdowns before retiring to the sidelines. One came on an eight yard run around left end, while the other, early in the second quarter, came when quarterback Harold Davis faded, tossed White a screen pass and he raced the remaining 56 yards behind good blocking for another score. His three touchdowns give White a total of four for two games so far this season.

Uses Subs

That ended the scoring for the day as Coach Harold Burry replaced the starters ,clearing the bench the remaining 52 minutes. The Titan subs muffed away three touchdowns on the ground by costly fumbles, while bad passes hampered other scoring opportunities.

Bluffton threatened only once during the entire game. It came late in the first period when they pushed the ball to the Titan one yard line. On third and goal, Westminster recovered a Bluffton fumble ending the threat.

Westminster led in the first down department 19-15. In yards gained the Titans led on the ground with 343 to 139 for the visitors. However, the Beavers led in the air lanes, gaining 91 yards in 7 completions, while Westminster netted 88 yards on three completions.

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Grove City Shows 1-1 Record Under New Coaching Staff

By George King

Tomorrow, coach Harold Burry leads his powerful Titans to Grove City where the Blue and White forces hope to make Westminster football history by registering their ninth consecutive gridiron victory.

Saturday's grid renewal between the ancient rivals marks the 60th time these teams have met. Last year, the Titans romped to an easy 48-6 victory, but Grove City still leads the series 28-24 with seven ties in a series which began way back in 1892.

Never before has a Westminster football team been able to run up a string of nine straight wins. The 1953 team went undefeated in eight games, but that victory skein was snapped in last year's opener against Carnegie Tech. However, this time prospects are in favor of the Titans bagging number nine.

Vets Return

Jay DeBolt and Jack Barnes have apparently recovered from their injuries. However, while De Bolt is scheduled for heavy duty work, Barnes will not be pressed into service unless the occasion absolutely necessitates it.

This year, the Wolverines coaching reins lay in the capable hands of its new mentor, Jim Curry. Compiling impressive records at various northeastern Ohio schools, the youthful coach seems to have acquired the habit of turning out winning teams.

Going into their third game this year, the Grovers present a log that consists of a 6-0 win over Washington and Jefferson, and a 19-6 setback at the hands of Hiram college.

While past scores and performances cannot paint a truly accurate picture of how a team will perform on Saturday afternoons, they can at least throw a little light on what to expect from the team in question. By going back it is noted that Grove City was easily outpointed by Hiram college, a team that barely squeaked by Bluffton, 14-6, in its opener. This same hapless Bluffton squad in turn was annihilated by the Blue and White last Saturday in a debacle that is still fresh in the minds of those who viewed the game.

Heavy Squad

As is the custom, the Titans will find the Grovers fielding a team larger in number as well as in size. From his squad of 48, Curry has fashioned a starting line which averages well over 200 pounds, and a backfield which is big and fast.

Unlike Westminster's squad which can boast of only having eight freshmen, the Grovers have no less than 22 first year men. Add to the 22 yearlings 18 sophomores and you have an indication of the experience of the squad. However, the fact that so many underclassmen do exist establishes the Wolverines as district threats to future Titan teams.

There can be little doubt left in the minds of Titan followers that once again Coaches Burry and Ridl have set in motion a powerhouse that is a definite contender for the District Class "B" laurels. Without extending themselves they have rolled over Thiel, 20-7, and Bluffton, 26-0.

Barring a complete collapse on the part of this seasoned and talented Titan squad, the Grovers should provide the United Presbyterians with their ninth straight victory. Game time will be 2:30 p.m. E.S.T.

First Team Won Three

Westminster's first football team beat Grove City twice and Butler once and lost to Geneva in 1892.

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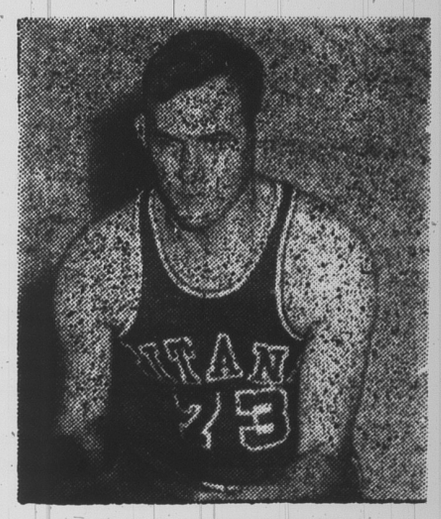

TOM SCHRECENGOST

Last Tuesday, Tom Schrecengost, senior speech major from Ford City, left the family to accept a radio announcing job with a Kittanning station. "Auckers," as he is more commonly called, was a first team member of the varsity basketball squad for the last three years, and his absence from this year's team will certainly be felt. Among other extra-curricular activities, Tom was Sergeant At Arms for Block "W".

Sigma Nu Holds Intramural Lead

Sigma Nu, the only undefeated and untied team in the intramural football league, won two games this past week. They slaughtered the game, but outclassed Russell hall squad, 46-2 and edged the Sig Eps in a 19-14 thriller.

The Sig Eps won a squeaker from the Alpha Sigs, 13-12, while Phi Taus beat Russell hall, 20-7, in other games played. Friday's game between College hall and the Alpha Sigs was rained out and played Wednesday with the Alpha Sigs edging the College hall squad, 27-25.

Standings

	W.	L.	T.
Sigma Nu	3	0	0
Phi Tau	2	0	1
Alpha Sig	2	1	1
Sig Eps	2	2	0
College Hall	1	3	0
Russell Hall	0	4	0

SOCIAL WHIRL

Pinnings, Engagements Take Spotlight; Four Groups Hold Activation Sessions

By Suzanne Essinger

Sorority rushing is fast drawing to a close, as the last open houses were held this week. The week of dating has been set from October 17 to 21. This will be followed by a silent period lasting from October 21 to 28.

Dan Cupid is working overtime this fall as we note three engagements and two pinnings occurred this past week. The campus will have a deserted look this weekend when there is a mass migration for the Fall Retreat. For those who aren't going to the retreat, let's not forget the migration to Grove City.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . Kenneth Hofrichter and Jay DeBolt are co-rush chairmen for this year . . . New pledge master for this year is Edward Terreri . . Harry Fisher, '55, Charles Powell, ex-'55, and Paul Scandrol, '51, were on campus last weekend.

THETA UPSILON . . Diane Levy and Patricia Ryan were in charge of the open houses this week . . Initiation ceremonies were held this week for Margaret Bickel, Janet McConnell and Miss Alice Ligo . . Normalee Bashore, ex-'57, was married to William Beale during the summer . . Patricia Gilliland, '55, was on campus this week.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . Activation ceremonies were held Monday evening for Irma Allen, Doris Barnshaw, Mary Diehl and Jean Frarey . . Dorothy Wallace has been appointed sports chairman . . Odiel Addleman, '55 and Joy Bauder, ex-'55, were on campus recently.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . Activation ceremonies were held Monday night for Alan Greenslade, David Hartkopf and Wayne Henderson . . Donald Patchel is in charge of the faculty tea at the house next Tuesday . . Raymond Sphar visited George Washington university last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . Patricia Kemp was in charge of this week's open houses . . Jane Shelley is chairman of the Homecoming decoration committee . . Audrey Carlson, ex-'53, was married to Richard Pealstron on September 10.

CHI OMEGA . . Miss Millam, national chapter visitor, visited the chapter this past weekend . . Jane Stewart has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of James Johnson . . Bettie Wagner was in charge of the two open houses this week . . Nancy Cappel, ex-'58, visited campus this weekend.

KAPPA DELTA . . Activation ceremonies for Kay Loder, Roberta Smith and Barbara Stott will be held on Monday, October 17 . . newly elected and appointed officers for this year are: educational chairman, Beverly Johnson; social service chairman, Donna Spate; publicity chairman, Barbara Wiseman; chaplain, Roberta Smith; and assistant social chairman, Jeanne Douthett . . Doris Langfield Doran, '54, Betty Jones Pettibon, '52 and Carolyn Conner Sumner, '54, were on campus last weekend.

QUADRANGLE . . Romaine Gardner is in charge of the open house for freshman women to be held at Mary Goltaire's home on October 24 from 7 until 8:30 p.m. . . . Floy Artman is in charge of the chapel program.

SIGMA KAPPA . . Barbara Webb has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Russell Stumph.

Engagements

ROSE-PATTERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wesley Rose, of Orchard Park, Gibsonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Thomas K. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Morris of Ellwood City.

Ruth is a senior elementary education major. Patterson, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, was graduated from Westminster last June. He is now a member of the faculty of the Lakeview High school at Sandy Lake.

HOFFIUS-McKELVEY

Mr. and Mrs. Chriss Hoffius of Passaic, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwennlyn Alice, to Andrew John McKelvey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Augustus John McKelvey of Maplewood, N. J. The wedding will take place on December 23, 1955.

Miss Hoffius attended Westminster for two years and is now employed by the Civil Engineering magazine in New York City. McKelvey, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, is a senior business administration major.

METZGER-McFARLAND

Shirley Metger's engagement to Robert McFarland is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger of North Braddock. McFarland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McFarland of Brookfield, Ohio.

Shirley is a senior business education major and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Robert, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, is a senior business administration major.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 14
Chapel, Mr. Arthur Birkby
Fall Retreat Begins
Saturday, Oct. 15
Football at Grove City, 2:30 p.m.
Cross Country, Oberlin
Fall Retreat
Sunday, Oct. 16
Fall Retreat
Vespers, Rev. Richard K. Kennedy, Crafton U.P. Church
Monday, Oct. 17
Chapel, Rev. Edwin Fairman
Tuesday, Oct. 18
Chapel, Dr. Will W. Orr
3-5 p.m. Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity tea
7 p.m. Rho Gamma reception for frosh women
Cross Country, Grove City
Wednesday, Oct. 19
Chapel, Quadrangle
4:30 p.m. Tri-Beta reception
Thursday, Oct. 20
Chapel, International Relations Club
Senior movie, "Rear Window"
8:15 p.m. AAUW
Friday, Oct. 21
Chapel, Student Council
Cross Country, Slippery Rock, here
8:30 p.m. Cwens semi-formal dance
3:30 Pi Sigma Pi tea

Weather Slows Tennis Meet

The windup of the 1955 Westminster tennis tournament has been hampered considerably by the inclement weather the past week. However, play has progressed to the finals in the mixed double matches and one semi-final round remains to be played in the men's singles matches.

Last week Bob Pierson, Andy McKelvey and Dale Garver advanced to the semi-final matches. Garver is still awaiting a match which by all indications will pit Frank Marsico as his opponent. In the other semi-final match which was played the early part of this week, Bob Pierson downed Andy McKelvey and will participate as a contestant in the finals.

The mixed doubles matches also reached the finals this week when the Diana Black-Frank Marsico combination downed Bill Porter and Wende Westinghouse.

In the other mixed doubles, Connie Mohr and Andy McKelvey defeated Roger Finlay and Susanne Kingsley. The results of all final championship matches will be carried in next week's Holcad.

It's Still Here!

Hillside dormitory was originally known as the Ladies Hall and Conservatory of Music and was completed and occupied in 1885. Today it is the oldest building on campus.

Kiwanis, Scroll Head Campaign

In cooperation with the boosting of the library funds this year the local Kiwanis club and Scroll, English honorary, are sponsoring a "Book Walk."

The idea of the project is to have local townspeople donate as many good books as they can to help enlarge the library. The Kiwanis club will provide cars and drivers, while Scroll members will accompany them and collect the books. The "Walk" will be held Tuesday, November 15, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., after which coffee and doughnuts will be served in the faculty lounge.

Ike's Foreign Policy

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and whose personal charm could command the respect of both Democrats, who had been unjustly accused of appeasement, and of Republicans, who were at that time dominated by an isolationist right-wing group. Although his term in office has not been marked by any remarkable documents, such as the Truman Doctrine, nevertheless it has been a period in which we have strengthened the links of the chain joining the free world.

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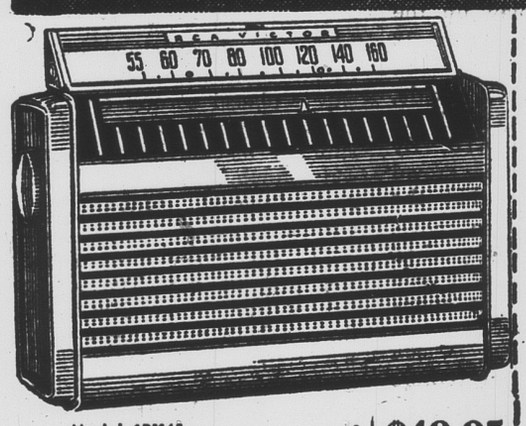

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Bridge Nears Completion

Wash-out Caused By August Storm

Repairs on the creek and footbridge leading to Russell hall will probably be completed in a week or 10 days, college officials announced this week.

Stone walls, more substantial than those previously built, are being constructed on each side of the footbridge and on the west side of the auto bridge.

The creek itself is being made wider and deeper from the Maple street bridge near the football field to the Market street bridge below Old 77.

"Wash-out" of the footbridge was the result of a heavy rainfall on the evening of August 12, during which time seven inches of rain fell on New Wilmington and vicinity in a two-hour period. The rain was said to be a reaction to Hurricane "Connie."

Mr. Ross Ellis, the college business manager, said, "The creek channel was straightened 20 years ago," but that since then, "the stream has been filled with mud and silt." At that time a stone wall was built at the south end of the footbridge which remained standing during the recent rain.

During the heavy rain brush and trees clogged the channel beneath the footbridge forcing the water to flow over and around it. This was what caused the south end of the bridge to "wash out."

Training Session Starts Tomorrow

Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29, is the date scheduled for the annual training session sponsored by the Christian Service group.

Beginning with a devotional service at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel, this year's session will then be divided into four workshop areas. The classes offered are: Learning to lead a worship service, Training in youth-group activities, Teaching of Bible school and Song and hymn leading. From these four areas a choice of two may be made with the sessions lasting 50 minutes each.

Leaders of the groups are to be announced at a later date. The final activity of the afternoon will be a recognition hour when all the groups will meet together for training in leading young people in recreation, games and parties. David Hare, chairman of the training session, urges all members of campus Christian organizations to attend.

Kness Names Staff

William Kness, editor of this year's Information Please, has announced his staff as follows: advertising manager, Vincent Cortese; circulation manager, Irma Allen; typists, Jane Stewart, Erma Smith and Shirley Frazee.

Silent Period Begins At 8:30 p.m. Today

Panhellenic council states that silent period begins 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 and lasts until noon Friday, Oct. 28, except during the final rush parties. For those going to the Geneva migration game Saturday, Oct. 22, this silent period ruling is lifted from 11:30 a.m. until the return from the game. Alice Paul, president of Panhellenic council, emphasizes that the rule necessitating more than one sorority be represented in cars with freshman women is in effect for this migration game.

We've Got To F-i-g-h-t!

Two new freshmen cheerleaders will join the squad for the game with Geneva tomorrow. Sharon Howell, second from left, is a biology major from New Kensington. Carol Dietz, third from left, is an elementary education major from Pittsburgh. They are pictured with co-coptains Jane Longnecker and Marlene Rahenkamp. Other cheerleaders are Sandra McCartney, Roberta Smith, Mary Lou Walker and Harriet Wright.

Registration Begins Today For Poetry Reading Festival

Registration for the 18th annual Poetry Reading festival will begin today and continue through Saturday, Nov. 12 in the English office, announces Dr. Amy Charles, chairman of the festival committee.

Those entering the festival are asked to prepare a five to seven-minute program containing one poem, a selection from a long poem, or a group of short poems suggested by a central theme. Understanding and familiarity with the poetry is emphasized. Complete rules for the reading are posted on the English bulletin board across from the English office.

The preliminaries will be held in class rooms on Monday afternoon, Nov. 14, with two student chairmen and two judges. From each room two finalists will be chosen to perform in the finals on Thursday, Nov. 17 in the Ferguson hall lounge.

Judges for the festival are Dr. Richard Graves, minister of the local United Presbyterian church; Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the English department and Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, professor of piano. Dr. Mary Purdy, professor of English and Mr. Sherod Cooper, instructor of English, are members of the committee.

Try-Outs Continue For Dramatic Series

Try-outs for the first radio dramatic series are still in progress, Mr. Donald L. Barbe, chairman of the speech department, announced today. Anyone interested in participating in these shows to be broadcast over local stations should watch the speech bulletin board for more information concerning the exact time of further try-outs.

Included in this first series are two children's plays, "The Enchanted Castle" and "Rumplestiltskin" plus Edgar Allan Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart."

Mr. Barbe emphasized the fact that anyone interested in radio work of any type is welcome to attend.

Scroll Initiates Nine New Members

Nine new members were initiated into Scroll, English honorary, last week, announces president John Reed.

Irma Allen, William Bell, Clyde Clements, Suzanne Essinger, Carol Galbreath, Patricia Hayman, Betsy Hutcheson, Christina Jouzeh and Robert Pierson join Kathleen Johnston, Marion McConnell, Daniel Migliore and Reed in the group. Mr. Sherod Cooper, instructor in English, is advisor.

Barbe And Sleppy Join Male Quartet

William Barbe, speech major from New Wilmington; Howard Sleppy, business major from Springdale and Robert Sleppy, music major from Springdale have been selected as the new members of the male quartet for the year.

Barbe and Sleppy replace Lyle Beal and Jerry Shannon as first and second tenors. Robert Sleppy replaces Arthur Schenk as pianist. Marlin Reynolds and William Jackson will sing baritone and bass, respectively.

The three new members were selected by Mr. Clarence Martin, advisor of the group. The first appearance of the new quartet will be Sunday, Oct. 23 in the evening vesper in the chapel.

Forsberg Names Production Crews

Production crews for the first major show of the season, "Two Blind Mice" have been announced by Miss Charlotte Forsberg, director. All scenery construction and painting will be done by Mr. Burbick's stage craft class.

Jane Wilson, Sarah Scott, Myrna Hugi, Nancy Wampler and Dolores La Cava are in charge of properties. Handling make-up for the production are Susan Behienberg, Helen Lemmon, Julia Holstein and Peggy DePaulis.

In the costume crew are Beverly Bemiss, Julia Filer, Joan Bodner and Carol Jacobs. Stage lighting will be handled by Del Davidson, William Bovard, Stuart Eddy and John DeSantis. In charge of sound effects and music are Frank Wilgocki and Jacqueline Walker. Joyce Guy is book holder and Virginia Thompson is call girl. House manager for the show is Donald Hudson.

New Senate Member

Alice Paul, president of Senate, reports that Virginia Minor is a new representative on this board. She replaces Betty Wagner. Virginia is a sophomore elementary education major from Pittsburgh.

Homecoming Publicity Show Introduces Queens Thursday

Thursday, Oct. 20, during morning chapel period in Old 77, a publicity assembly for the Homecoming Dance of the Year will be held. Richard Newcomer will be the master of ceremonies, while Marilyn Steadman, Student Council member, will be in charge.

At this time the queens of the various women's groups will be announced and presented. The semi-formal dance, featuring Larry Sonn and his orchestra from New York, will be held Friday, Nov. 4, in Stambaugh auditorium in Youngstown, O.

LARRY SONN

Tickets will be on sale immediately following the assembly for $4 a couple. They can be procured at the book store or from some Student Council members.

Sonn is formerly from Mexico where he formed his band and styled his arrangements on modern lines, playing jazz as well as the typical native beats. Upon arriving in the United States he assembled 17 of the nation's top musicians and together they transformed his ideas into an entirely new dance-band sound, a sound that combines the rhythm and feeling of the big bands with all the intimate relaxed qualities of the small combo.

Titan Rooters Go To Geneva

Police Escort Caravan Through New Castle

Westminster's fifth annual Migration day tomorrow is expected to take a procession of more than 75 cars to Beaver Falls for the football game with Geneva.

A police escort will take the caravan through New Castle to route 18 in Mahoningtown.

The procession will form at the Field house at 11:15 a.m., E.S.T. and will leave at 11:30.

The game, Geneva's Homecoming contest, will start at 1:30 p.m., E.S.T. The caravan is expected to take about one and one-half hours to travel to Beaver Falls, Gene Degitz, Migration day chairman, announces.

Miss Susan Scurr, college dietician, has arranged for meals in the three college dining halls, Russell, Ferguson and Hillside, to be served at 10:45 a.m. instead of 12:15 p.m.

All cars in the procession will be given blue and white decoration streamers through the courtesy of Student Council. A payment of $.50 per rider is suggested by the committee to cover the driver's expenses.

Students may still sign up for rides to the game on the bulletin board in Old Main. Plenty of cars are expected to be available for those who go to the Field house tomorrow morning.

Tickets will be on sale in the TUB this afternoon and tomorrow morning for $.50.

Assisting Degitz on committees in preparation for the procession are Craig Cashdollar, publicity; Virginia Dickson, decorations; Audrey Valentine, tickets and Robert Veon, transportation.

McConnell Announces Staff of Assistants

Marion McConnell, senior English major and editor of Scrawl, today announced her staff of assistants.

Marcia Vandermast, junior journalism major, is managing editor. The business manager is Janet Reddy. Milton Lodie is taking over as advertising manager; Jeannette Traendly is circulation manager and Jeanne Douthett is exchange editor.

Peter Enroth will be the magazine's artist. Dr. Myrta McGinnis, professor of English, is the faculty advisor.

Marion also announced that the deadline date for all manuscripts of prose, poetry, fiction or nonfiction is Friday, Oct. 28. The judges for the contest will be chosen soon, she added.

History Honorary Takes New Members

Initiation for new members of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, was held in the library lounge Wednesday, Oct. 19.

New members initiated were Suzanne Starn, Barbara Farrow, Peter Houston, William Jackson, Eugene Degitz, Craig Cashdollar, David Abram, Eleanor Wilson, Marcia Vandermast, Marynelle Daugherty and Dr. Arthur Jensen, new professor of history.

Play Reservations Open October 24

Reservations for the forthcoming play "Two Blind Mice" can be obtained beginning Monday, Oct. 24, in the speech office. On the evening of the performance, reserved seats can be exchanged for activity tickets at the box office.

See You There!

A caravan of cars will leave New Wilmington tomorrow morning at 11:30 bound for Beaver Falls. Mission: Migration day 1955 for Westminster college.

These mass migrations all started on November 3, 1951 when a caravan of about 80 cars took off for Waynesburg. Everybody was happy; the Titans had won their four football games at the beginning of the season for the first time since the turn of the century.

Despite some terrible weather and a crippling 26-6 defeat, the Titans reportedly had a larger and more enthusiasic cheering section than the winner's Homecoming crowd.

Since then migrations have taken rabid Westminster rooters to Slippery Rock twice and once to Geneva. The Titans have broken even in the four ball games.

Tomorrow will be another Homecoming celebration, this time for the Covies. The Titans are riding the crest of a nine game winning streak. Somebody's in for a disappointment in Beaver Falls.

Migration days are good public relations for a college. They get a spirited group of people together for a common cause. They can make a good impression on the college they are visiting.

But the reason you want to be there tomorrow is that it's just going to be a lot of fun. See you there!

New System Needed

For the upperclass men this sorority rushing may seem like pretty funny business. The "changing of the guard" every hour on the half hour amuses the men who sit (alone) observing in the TUB.

But it's serious business for nearly all the women on campus. Perhaps it has become too serious this year.

Freshman women who came here with the knowledge that this was a friendly campus are confused and disillusioned by sorority women who have hardly spoken to them for five weeks.

Now, with a complicated method of making a rush date, the sorority women meet the freshmen and are very friendly. In fact, the only way these sorority gals can even talk to the freshmen is by this complicated system.

But how well can a girl get to know another girl in one hour?

Pan-hellenic council will certainly have to revise the rules before next year because of the many dissatisfied people. The new system should be one in which more freedom by both parties is permitted.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Boy, I'd hate to be going into THAT locker room!"

Skis, Cars, and Pup Tents . . .

Commuting Problems

By Kay Dagnon

Many people look at me and say quite interestedly, "Oh, so you're a commuter. Aren't you lucky? No hours to keep and your time after class is your own. Isn't that nice!" After this come a few more polite comments, and then inevitably the question is asked, "How come you commute?" To this I have but one reply, "As all freshman girls know, Browne hall is pretty overcrowded, and it does get so cold perched on top of the hill by Brittain Lake in your pup tent, so I decided to enjoy the comforts of gas heat at home."

Sure, commuting is nice—granted you have more free time and are able to get up earlier than campus kids, but have you ever thought of the disadvantages?

Take, for example, the case of a friend of mine who hopped into his model T at 7:45 a.m. preparing to fly low and be in New Wilmington in time for his 8:00 a.m. class. Midway up, however, he had a blowout; and, being unfamiliar with the workings of his jack, he didn't arrive till time for morning chapel. Afterwards they always said of him, "Better late than never."

During this winter we are all planning on taking our skis in the car with us, so that even if the cars can't get through we can ski down in time for lunch. After all hasn't everyone heard of the famous hot dogs and milk shakes at the Grille?

All the commuters banded together, and now we have our own little song (?)

Come rain, sleet or snow
To Westminster we must go.

Jerusalem to New Wilmington . . .

Meet Christina Jouzeh

By Jacque Walker

"Nothing exciting ever happens on this campus . . . nobody interesting ever comes here." How many times have you heard these remarks? Or, let me put it another way: how often have you yourself been guilty of these statements? Well, kids, don't despair, because right here under our noses we have one of the most amazing persons I have ever had the opportunity to meet. If you have not yet met this young lady, allow me to introduce you to Miss Christina Jouzeh from Jerusalem.

This year is the first for Miss Jouzeh at Westminster, for last year she attended the Warren-Wilson Junior college near Asheville, N. C. Although she is a junior, this year is only her second of formal college education.

World Travel

World-wide travel and study characterize Miss Jouzeh's previous educational experiences. Most of her training was in the schools of Jerusalem. However, she spent her senior year in an Egyptian high school. Moreover, she was awarded her diploma at a university in London where she took her final examinations.

Anyone need any help in English? Simply ask for Christina at Ferguson hall—she is willing and very able to lend a hand. You see, her major is English. As a child she learned to speak our language and grew to like it very much. Both English and Arabic are spoken in her home near Jerusalem. Miss Jouzeh at the age of sixteen began teaching fifth, sixth and seventh grade English for three years in Bethlehem. In fact, she is pondering over the idea of following in her father's footsteps and making her career teaching.

Studied With Orr

Now, you might wonder (as I did) how Christina happened to choose Westminster. The fact of the matter is that several of her friends from Jerusalem studied with Dr. Orr at the Pittsburgh seminary. Does this help to prove that overused gem, "small world, eh?" When that inevitable question, "And how do you like it here?" popped into the conversation, Christina came up with a rather unique answer. She admits readily that she likes it quite a bit for the "usual reasons." But she is especially contented because of her roommates. "They think I'm nutty —another of your expressions—" she giggled. Then she added, I'm so glad they can put up with me." (But from what I've seen, that should not be too difficult.)

Perhaps the words "versatility" and "perseverence" best describe Christina for at the age of twenty-two her background covers a vast field of specialties. In addition to school teaching, she has worked in the United Nations Relief and Works agency as a stenographer. Lest year, as a part-time job, she worked as a weaver and during this past summer she was a waitress in Washington, D. C. Knitting sewing and crocheting to perfection are her spare-time hobbies.

Wonderful Philosophy

Probably the thing that impressed me most about Miss Jouzeh was

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Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Dean English

Just for kicks this week, let's look at a **Holcad** of 20 years ago, the issue of Friday, Oct. 25, 1935, just 1040 weeks ago. The Titans were preparing for the Muskingum game, but no freshmen were eligible to play that year. Two fraternities played a touch football game as a preliminary to the main contest. And the assistant coach that year was Luby ("What do you think of the line play in the first half") De Meolo.

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Socially, the seven sororities on campus (five of which are still here) pledged 56 women that day . . . a Reverse party was held at Hillside and the girls picked up the fellows a la Sadie Hawkins day (Guess the fellows didn't date much then, either) . . jokes like this were slaying the readers: "What is a metaphor?" "For cows to eat in." (They haven't improved too much!)

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The ads were interesting two decades ago, too. Fred Williamson was advertising Humming Bird Hose ("If nature forgot to give you trim ankles, Humming Bird will") for 79¢ . . the Major Bowes Amateur show was appearing in person at the Penn theater in New Castle . . the Marx Brothers' "Night at the Opera" was the coming attraction . . hot fudge sundaes were going for a dime at the College inn.

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Here and there: A cute girl we know was described as having a Sunday morning face with Saturday night ideas . . the Daily Californian calls finals "Hell week at the wrong end of the semester" . . . a Hollywood wife is a girl who's been married six times and never had an anniversary.

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Bruce C. Hagerty, son of James C. Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press secretary, is a freshman at Allegheny college. He's majoring in political science and history in preparation for a government career.

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Central Michigan college in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., does a nice thing at Homecoming that might be considered here. Their Homecoming queens from the previous years are honored at a luncheon, participate in the half time parade and are introduced to the crowd during the ceremonies.

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Time magazine has a tremendous description of "The McConnell Story," the June Allyson-Alan Ladd trip through jet fairyland. **Time** says the film "strongly suggests that the Air Force itself is just a shining-faced troop of hi-octane Boy Scouts on an overnight hike to Cloud 8."

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What makes the Ivy League what it is: Not long ago one of the older students at Harvard was complaining to a professor. "I've been asked everything from the age of my parents to the sex of my unborn children. As a matter of fact, I was asked fewer questions and ran into less red tape when I applied for a job with the state department in Washington." "That may be true," replied the professor softly, "but you must realize we're a much older organization."

News Headlines . . .

Princess Undecided

Love Or Duty Believed to be Princess' Problem . . . The official silence on the romance between Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend seemed to boil down to the fact that the Princess had not yet decided between love and duty.

Ike Begins First Painting Since Illness . . . President Eisenhower scheduled his first meeting with Attorney General Brownell after his most strenuous activity since his illness.

Northeastern States Clean Up Flood Damage . . . New England and other areas were hit hard by disastrous floods for the second time in two months with many lives lost.

Slayer of Three Chicago Boys Hunted . . . Police are searching for clues in the triple murder that is one of Chicago's most shocking crimes.

Westinghouse Strikers to Get Surplus Food . . . Free food for striking Westinghouse Electric employees was being arranged as the strike went into its fifth day.

Actor Hodiak Dies . . . Movie star John Hodiak died in California at the age of 41, the victim of a heart attack.

Truck Runs Wild Killing Five . . . The driver of a runaway trailer-truck that roared through Cumberland, Md., was held on manslaughter charges.

U. S. Sorry Two Months After Yalta . . Defense department documents on American efforts to get Russia into the Japanese war disclosed today that U. S. officials had short-lived second thoughts about the deal on the Far East.

Branch Rickey to Retire as Buc General Manager on November 1 . . . Joe Brown, front office staff member of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is expected to take over new duties.

Titans Pit Perfect Record Against Covies

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

In just three games so far this season, the Titans have picked up a considerable amount of yardage with Bill "Whizzer" White doing most of the heavy work. So far, the Titans have amassed a total of 796 yards on the ground for a game average of 296. In the air, they have netted 303 yards, a game average of 101 yards. The overall running and passing game average is 396 yards. Something for the future opponents to think about.

In the three games to date, one of the most outstanding Titan players has been Bill White, highly underrated by all district choice selectors the last two years.

So far this season, Whizzer has carried the ball 28 times for a total of 260 yards or 9.3 yards gained every time he has carried. In the pass department, he has caught only one pass. That one was good for 56 yards and a touchdown.

He has also scored a total of six touchdowns for thirty-six points, two behind the district's leading scorer. He is undoubtedly the hardest runner and most vicious tackler in the entire area. Don't take my word for it—just watch him, or better yet, ask the opponents.

As a freshman he led the ground gaining department on Westminster's only undefeated squad. Last year he was near the top and this year, barring injuries, it looks as though it might be his best yet. Only one question comes to my mind at this time, one that I've already asked as so many others have. Isn't it about time the all-district player selectors opened their eyes?

Geneva Scorer

Tomorrow's game against the Covies will prove interesting in more ways than one. The district leading scorer who Bill White will attempt to overtake is none other than the Geneva quarterback, a fellow named Karas, with 38 points.

Reports also have it that Karas is quite a fancy dan with a ball and a good passer. With Harold Davis, the sensational passer for the Titans, also heaving the ball, it should prove to be more than an interesting game.

Good Job

The crowd that followed the Titans to Grove City last Saturday was teriffic. Even though it was the Grovers' Homecoming celebration, and our fans were highly outnumbered, they weren't outclassed.

The cheering was the best so far this season. Let's hope tomorrow's "big" migration will have the same success. It will also be the team's "big" game.

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Harriers Face SR; Beat Grovers 23-32

Westminster's cross-country team goes after its second win of the season this afternoon on the home course when Slippery Rock will furnish the opposition.

Led again by captain Don Sheraw, the harriers gained their first win last Tuesday by downing Grove City, 23-32.

Sheraw, senior from Connellsville, finished far ahead of Grove City's J. S. Isacco as he ran the four and one-half mile course in 26:15. Isacco's time was 27:39.

Senior Marlowe Tolbert and freshman Peter Marshall finished third and fifth respectively for Westminster.

Two close races for the sixth and eighth spots helped give the Titans the meet victory. Bob Klepser, freshman from Buffalo, pushed across only one second ahead of the Grovers' Robinson for sixth place while sophomore Acy Jackson beat out Lyman by only five seconds for eighth place honors.

Solid Defense Outstanding In 34-0 Grove City Victory

Stout Defense Led By Sylvester, Freshwater And Roman Holds Grovers To 53 Yards Net

The Titans combined a powerful running attack, devastating passes and a rock solid defense in walloping the Grove City Wolverines, 34-0, last Saturday.

The win, the third of the season, was an all-important one for the locals, setting a new school record of nine straight victories. The old string of eight was snapped last Sept. 24, by Carnegie Tech, 6-0. Since then, the Titans have averaged 29 points per game in compiling the new record.

In the win over Grove City, the Titans led by the running of Bill "Whizzer" White, tallied 223 yards on the ground, while holding the Wolverines to a mere 42 yards.

Sensational Catches

Sensational catches by Cortese, DeBolt and Falk netted the victors an additional 153 yards through the airlanes. Grove City managed a total of 11 yards in passing. The stout Titan defense line, anchored around captain Walt Sylvester, Bill Freshwater and Joe Roman, stymied every thrust the Wolverines attempted.

Westminster struck paydirt early in the game after the alert defense recovered a Grove City fumble. Harold Davis scored on an end run only to have it brought back by a 15 yard penalty.

From there Davis threw his first touchdown pass to Vince Cortese who made a great catch in the end zone. Bill Freshwater's point after touchdown split the uprights.

In Command

The Titans from then on were in command of the game, pushing to the Grove City goal line again in the second quarter. Bill White scored his first of two touchdowns on a two yard smash, and Freshwater accounted for the extra point.

In the second half, the Titans took up where they left off, taking the kickoff and marching for another score. Runs by DeBolt and White took the ball to the Grove City 26.

A pass-lateral by ends Jim Falk and Vince Cortese advanced the ball 18 more yards and from there on the Titans punched it over with White scoring his second touchdown of the game from two yards out. Freshwater's kick was high and far enough, but a foot wide, and the score stood, 20-0.

Davis Scores

Continuing to pound out yardage, the Titans struck again in the third quarter when Davis raced over the goal for the score. Freshwater's conversion was good, and the game was then turned over to the Titan substitutes.

Not to be outdone, the subs showed class in holding the Grovers running attack to a near standstill, while pushing a touchdown over themselves. George James, freshman halfback, raced 42 yards for the score while Frank Cignetti booted the extra point. That ended the scoring for the day.

Leading carriers for the Titans were Bill White with 89 yards, George James with 52 and Jay Debolt with 27. Cross was the leading Wolverine ball lugger with a total of 18 yards. Cortese led in the Titan pass department with a total of 68 yards.

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'Whizzer' White And Geneva's Karas Engage in Close District Scoring Duel

Beaver Falls' Team Is Scoreless Against Westminster Squads Since 1950 Game

By Bob Holmes

The mighty Titans, riding the crest of a nine game winning streak, the longest in Westminster football history, lay their undefeated record on the line at Geneva tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. D.S.T.

Geneva's Homecoming celebration, plus Westminster's annual Migration day, should make the game a sell-out. Last year the Blue and White beat "By" Morgan's Covies 14-0, in one of the hardest fought games of the '54 season.

The Titans clinched victory by scoring their second TD on the last play of the game on a pass from Harold Davis to Bill White. Geneva has been defeated four straight years by Westminster squads, but still holds a 30-21-8 edge in the series which dates back to 1892.

Lost Two Games

This year Geneva has lost two tight ball games while winning three. The Covies have beaten Washington and Jefferson, 46-6, Baldwin-Wallace, 18-14 and Indiana State Teachers, 6-0, while on the other side of the ledger they dropped a heartbreaker to Waynesburg, 8-7 and last week were beaten by Thiel, 13-7.

Westminster defeated Thiel, 20-7, in the season's opener but Geneva will be up for the game, due to the fact that it is their Homecoming and that the seniors on the squad have never had a victory over the Titans. In fact, Geneva has not scored a point against the Blue and White in the last four years.

Scoring Battle

This game will also have an interesting sidelight in the scoring battle of quarterback Mike Karas of Geneva and the Titans' Bill "Whizzer" White. Karas is the district's leading scorer with 38 points while White is right on his tail with 36 points. Karas, however, has seen action in five games while White has been in only three tilts.

In the injury department, Harold Davis, junior quarterback, has a strained left wrist which will probably not affect his playing status. Tom McGrath, senior fullback, has a badly bruised knee and it is questionable whether or not he will play Saturday.

Limited Action

Bill Moss, junior end, who has been plagued with a knee injury since the season began, will be ready to see limited action Saturday and Jack Barnes, sophomore halfback, is ready to see service if needed.

Students participating in the Migration day procession will meet at the Field house at 11:15 a.m. and depart promptly at 11:30 a.m. for Beaver Falls.

A probable starting lineup for the Covies will have Price and Martinetti at ends, Porobeck and Pillo at tackles, Perrimo and Lucas at guards, with Lazor at center. Along with quarterback Karas, Onomastico, Haney and Moncicni hold down starting backfield berths.

Sigma Nus 4-0 Best In League

Sigma Nu's touch football team, sporting a 4-0 record, shows the best record in the tough intramural league, although the Phi Tau's with a 3-win, 0-loss and one tie record are close on their heels. One loss by the Sigma Nu team will set them in second place behind the pressing Phi Tau's.

Last week's games saw some hard fought games when the Alpha Sigs lost to Sigma Nu, 20-6 in a game much closer than the score indicates. The Phi Tau's kept the pressure on the league leaders by downing the tough Sig Ep squad in a close 13-6 battle.

Standings:

	W	L	T
Sigma Nu	4	0	0
Phi Taus	3	0	1
Alpha Sigs	2	2	1
Sig Eps	2	3	0
College Hall	1	3	0
Russell Hall	0	4	0

Right Guard Is Mr. Morrell Now

Bill Morrell, regular right guard in the Titan line, joined the other married men on the squad last week. The bride is the former Helen Bracken of Carrick. The wedding took place in St. Mary's church in New Castle on Saturday morning, Oct. 8.

Mrs. Morrell is a 1952 graduate of Carrick high school and is now employed by U. S. Steel corporation in Pittsburgh. Morrell is a junior journalism major from Carrick. Both Morrell and his best man, Walt Sylvester, played football the afternoon of the wedding as the Titans trounced Bluffton, 26-0.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Houseparties, Dance Top Weekend; Sororities Plan for Final Rush Parties

Things look brighter this weekend after last weekend's lull. Tonight the Cwens open this year's formal dance schedule with their annual "Underwater Whirl." The fraternity men will take the lead in social plans for Saturday night with house parties. These, along with the migration to Geneva, make it look like a busy weekend is planned.

SIGMA NU . . . Charles Bartells is the new social chairman and Robert Davis is new athletic chairman . . William Jackson is in charge of the serenade to be held on November 17 . . Chairman for this week's houseparty is Charles Bartells . . Edward Wendell and Francis Gardner visited the Pennsylvania State university chapter last weekend . . Matt Cresse, Jack Heidish, Alfred Roe, Donald Sheraw, Ralph Straley and Carlton Swanker visited the Carnegie Tech chapter . . James Brill, '54, Robert Cipolla, '53, William Giles, '55, Richard Georgia, '53, John Hanna, '55, Bruce Hulse, ex-'56, Larry Pitzer, '53, and Arthur Schenk, '55 visited campus last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . Activation ceremonies were held on Sunday for William Bartilson, Merrill Giles, James Mawhinney, Robert Peterson and Edward Terreri . . The houseparty on Saturday night will have a Hallowe'en theme . . Joseph McFate is in charge of Homecoming decorations.

THETA UPSILON . . Carole Paulie is in charge of the final rush party . . Catherine Snyder is in charge of decorations and Sally Jamison is chairman of the refreshment committee . . . Alice Priest and Marian Shenberger spent the weekend at Grove City college.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . Alice Wagner is in charge of the all-sorority Hallowe'en party to be held on November 1 . . Jacqueline Lytle is in charge of Homecoming decorations . . Social privileges have been accepted by Diane Oursler for this year . . Shirley Domin and Carol Gallwits are in charge of the coke-tail party to be held at the house before the Homecoming formal . . Final rush party chairmen are Nancy McCune, in charge of refreshments; Georgia Dewar, entertainment and June Gunther, decorations.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . Robert Gardner is in charge of Homecoming decorations . . The theme of the houseparty Saturday night is "Monte Carlo," . . Robert Detrick is in charge of the houseparty . . . Harold Kimmins, '55, visited campus on Monday.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Verlee Jones Clinefelter, '53, Imogene Penning, ex-'58 and Ann Scott, ex-'58 visited campus recently.

CHI OMEGA . . Eileen Scott is in charge of the final rush party . . . Virginia Butler is in charge of invitations . . Margaret Knoer '55, visited campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA . . Julia Filer is chairman of the final rush party to be held next week . . Joan Groves, '55, is now doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania in the field of psychology . . Chloe Condo, ex-'58, visited campus on Monday.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . J. Pressly Wilson has been appointed Homecoming chairman . . The houseparty on Saturday will be held at Russell hall, where dancing will be held. Refreshments will be served later at the house . . Jack Sittig is general chairman for the houseparty; Joseph Flaugher and Jack Loeffler are in charge of entertainment and John Kress is refreshment chairman.

QUADRANGLE . . . Romaine Gardner was in charge of the tea held on Friday for the officers and patronesses . . Elizabeth Whittington visited the campus of Grove City college last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA . . Committees for the final rush party have been announced . . Chairmen are Barabara Farrow, decorations; Jeannette Traendly, refreshments and Lorraine Wortmann, entertainment.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 21
3:30-5:00 Pi Sigma Pi Sophomore tea
Cross Country, Slippery R., here
8:30-11:30 Cwens Formal dance

Saturday, Oct. 22
Football, Migration day, Geneva
8:30-11:30 Fraternity houseparties

Sunday, Oct. 23
Vespers, Dr. Will Orr

Monday, Oct. 24
4:30-6:00 Sigma Kappa Rush party
7:00 Quadrangle party for freshman women

Tuesday, Oct. 25
4:30-6:00 Alpha Gamma Delta Rush party
7:00-8:30 Chi Omega Rush party

Wednesday, Oct. 26
4:30-6:00 Beta Sigma Omicron Rush party

Thursday, Oct. 27
4:30-6:00 Theta Upsilon Rush party
7:00-8:30 Kappa Delta Rush party

Friday, Oct. 28
Sorority pledging
8:00 Beta Beta Beta All-College dance
8:15 Play, "Two Blind Mice"
Cross Country, Carnegie Tech, here

Meet Christina . . .

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her wonderful philosophy. She admits that she considers her life an interesting one because of her many friends from all parts of the world. "I hope to have some more—an international group," she explained. She believes strongly in internationalism. According to Christina, there are no basic differences in people, no matter what their nationality might be. "People can get along together if they really want to and try hard enough," she said.

Another interesting aspect of her general outlook on life in the United States is her opinion of our education. Naturally Miss Jouzeh would discover our school system quite different, because she is used to the "more rigid and conservative" British educational principles. Our way of learning appeals to her because "all of this is more practical." She confesses that one might learn more hard facts under the British system, but here we learn to apply our knowledge to everyday living. In Christina's own words, "You learn to think for yourself—not just memorize."

Amateur Combo Plays For Dance

A five piece combo of Westminster amatuer musicians will play at a square dance in Old 77 next Friday, Oct. 28, at 8:30 p.m.

American Chemical society and Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, will present what is believed to be the first square dance that features a combo in the history of the college.

Lynn Daugherty and Robert Gardner will play saxophone for the outfit with George Leak on trombone, Catherine Snyder the clarinet and Frank Marsico the violin.

Mr. Albert Sweetser, economics professor, will call the square dance numbers.

Admission to the dance will be 35 cents per person and 50 cents per couple. Robert Altman and Sarah Haddad are heading the committees preparing for the program.

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Who Is Your Choice For Homecoming Queen?

NANCY SIEHL

JEAN AUNGST

VIRGINIA MINOR

CAROLE JONES

ROBERTA FOSTER

'Two Blind Mice' Opens Tonight

Reservations Obtained In Speech Office

This evening at 8:15 the doors of the Little Theatre will open upon the first performance of the season, "Two Blind Mice," written by Samuel Spewack, author of the recent hit, "My Three Angels," and directed by Miss Charlotte Forsberg.

The plot of the farcical comedy involves bureaucracy in Washington and is plunged to the hilt in secrecy. Two fastidious elderly women enter the picture and spice it with droll humor, while the army, navy and air force combine to complicate the story.

The leads are played by Kate McCoy from Butler and Carol Roberts from Kenmore, N. Y. who take the parts of the two old ladies, Mrs. Letitia Turnbull and Miss Crystal Hower. Backing them are Jack Loeffler from Manchester, Conn. who portrays Tommy Thurston and Lorraine Wortmann from Rahway, N. J., playing the part of Karen Norwood.

Other members of the cast are Mr. Murry, played by Ken Bush; Mrs. Johnson, Julie Holstein; Simon, Ralph Miles and Wilbur F. Threadwaite, Department of State, played by Bruce Bowen.

Major John Groh, U.S.A. is played by Jim Dewar; Lieutenant Colonel Robbins, U.S.A.F., LaVerne Thomas; Commander Thomas Jellico, U.S.N., Dale Miller; Dr. Henry McGill, Bob Winter.

Others in the cast are Charles Brenner, Rick Aurandt; Ensign Jamison, Steve Weeks; Senator Kruger, Jim Dorsch; a Visitor, Lillian Sablack and the Sergeant, Joyce Guy.

The play opens tonight, runs through November 2. A seating chart has been set up in the Speech office. Students should sign for reserved seats as soon as possible.

Allegheny Hosts Christian Conference

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13, are the dates for the district conference of the Student Christian movement to be held at the Busson Outing club at Allegheny college.

Catherine Snyder, president of YWCA states that everyone is welcome to attend this conference and join other students from Allegheny, Behrend Center, Clarion, Edinboro, Grove City, Slippery Rock and Thiel. The Rev. Gay Wilmore will be the guest speaker for the weekend. "But Now I Am . . . " is the theme for the conference.

Students interested in attending this conference, should contact Catherine before November 4. The cost for the weekend will be $2.50.

MARY LOU WALKER

All Men Can Vote In Tower Room Friday

All men on campus will vote for one of these seven women as Homecoming queen in the Tower room of Old Main Friday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Above, left to right, are the candidates of Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Quadrangle. The representatives of Sigma Kappa and Theta Upsilon are pictured to the left and right respectively.

A parade through New Wilmington will precede the elections on Thursday afternoon. Student Council is in charge of the activities for the weekend.

VIRGINIA DICKSON

Seven Candidates Seek 1955 Crown

Queen Will Reign Over Fall Weekend

Three seniors, one junior and three sophomore women have been nominated as candidates for Westminster's 1955 Homecoming queen.

Nancy Siehl, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jean Aungst, Beta Sigma Omicron; Virginia Minor, Chi Omega; Carol Jones, Kappa Delta; Roberta Foster, Quadrangle; Mary Lou Walker, Sigma Kappa and Virginia Dickson, Theta Upsilon, will compete for this year's title.

Voting for the queen will take place in the Tower room of Old Main, Friday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All men are eligible to vote.

The winner will be crowned that night at the Homecoming dance at Stambaugh auditorium in Youngstown, Ohio. She will also be introduced at the football game with Allegheny college Saturday afternoon.

Sonn's Orchestra

Larry Sonn's orchestra will be featured at the semi-formal dance. The group will come here from an appearance at Akron university earlier in the week.

Sonn has had a top dance band in Mexico for many years and has also written the background music for a number of Hollywood productions.

The queen nominations were made by the sororities and were introduced to the students in chapel yesterday morning.

Nancy Siehl, a senior business education major from Sligo, is treasurer of Alpha Gamma Delta. She was a member of the May court and the sophomore sweetheart court two years ago. She is also a member of the band, YWCA, Student Council and serves as secretary-treasurer of Rho Gamma.

Aungst For Beta Sigs

Jean Aungst, from Floral Park, N.

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Holcad Editorial Receives Honor

Marcia Vandermast, junior journalism major from Pittsburgh, has been honored this week by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary. In the annual editorial and news writing contest, the editorial written by Marcia for the February 18, 1955 issue of the **Holcad** received third place.

The prize-winning editorial concerned the installation of Mortar Board on Westminster's campus. It was entitled "After Twenty-One Years."

Out of the 71 chapters of Pi Delta Epsilon five received special honors. First place went to Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio, for a news story. Lehigh university, Bethlehem, received second place honors with an editorial.

Rehearsals Begin For Radio Theater

Radio Theatre of the Air, directed by Mr. Donald L. Barbe, is in rehearsal for the first radio dramatic series of this year. The first show of the series is the children's play, "The Enchanted Castle" in which John Howard plays the king, Jacqueline Walker portrays the queen, Phyllis George is the fairy and Lillian Sablack is the witch.

Cast as the princess is Dolores LaCava, the old king is Don Hudson, the old woman is Emylu Fohrenbacher, while the prince is played by Howard Bush. The man's voice off mike is done by Dale Westerman. Narrating the play will be Julie Holstein. In charge of sound are Robert Holmes and David Diehl. Sue Behrenberg is handling the music.

Sororities Take 96 New Girls; Pledge Dinners Held Tonight

The six sororities and Quadrangle pledged 96 girls today. Alpha Gamma Delta took 21 girls, Beta Sigma Omicron, 18; Chi Omega, 21; Kappa Delta, 20; Quadrangle, 9; Sigma Kappa, 8 and Theta Upsilon, 19. Pledge dinners will be held tonight for the new girls.

The new pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta are Jackie Adams, Judith Barrett, Marcia Barrett, Sue Bechtel, Nancy Beistel, Margaret Black, Jill Clarkson, Claire Davies, Roberta DeMott, Martha Getz, Joyce Guy and Janice Lisle. Others are Carol Maurer, Elaine Morris, Cynthia McKay, Roberta Post, Sue Sloan, Toni Stanfer, Alta Vogan, Betsy Wright and Lee Rapp.

Sue Behrenberg, Lois Bent, Beverly Bird, Isabel Burkhart, Donna Boyle, Edith Cleveland, Sara Duff, Barbara Fabian and Clara Gillis are among the new pledges of Beta Sigma Omicron. Others are Mary Lou Heilburn, Lael Holman, Charmion Houston, Deanna Humphreys, Janet Long, Peggy Pharr, Joan Snyder, Lahni Stainer and Cay Townsend.

Among the 21 new pledges of Chi Omega are Elaine Beckett, Nancy Branscome, Connie Bumpas, Margaret Burrus, Margie DeLavern, Peggy DePaulis, Judy Gray, Sharon Howell, Pat Jenkins, Helen Kirkpatrick, Linda Kraft, Doris Lloyd, Nancy Lee Marchese and Ann Metzler. Other girls are Pat Mulloy, Ruby Parker, Janet Reese, Wynetta Schmidt, Barbara Shingler, Arden Thompson and Barbara Powell.

Patricia Adams, Lynne Caddick, Marjorie Dottling, Louise Dox, Geroga Ferguson, Patricia Genge, Carol Hackett, Julie Holstein, Priscilla Hunter and Judy Kirkpatrick are among those who pledged Kappa Delta. Others are Joan Krechkowski, Nancy McGavern, Esther McGeoch, Anne Martin, Betty Oursler, Anne Risser, Leah Schill, Judy Studley, Linda Strickler and Janice Zima.

Quadrangle's new members are Barbara Asbury, Myrna Boal, Nedora Campbell, Lavena Clarke, Janet Clawson, Ann Foster, Sue Quenon, Shirley Ross and Marilyn Stevenson.

Sigma Kappa's new pledge class is Joan Bodner, Barbara Boswell, Betty Jean Caseber, Diana Eubanks, Carol Kibler, Pat McGrath, Beryl Rowland and Sue Thomas.

The 19 new pledges of Theta Upsilon are Dorothy Bush, Carol Dietz, Marilyn Felton, Carol Frishman, Alice Haley, June Kennedy, Dolly La Cava, Judy Neff, Janet Patterson, Nancy Sanner, Betsy Schafer, Anna Marie Schmidt and Beverly Sloan. Others are Barbara Symms. Joan Thompson, Phyllis Town, Pat Trosch, Nancy Wampler and Nancy Zabel.

Rho Gamma Initiates Four New Members

Margaret Williams, president of Rho Gamma, business education honorary, announces that four members will be initiated Wednesday, Nov. 2.

The new members are: Shirley Frazee, Beverly Johnson, Sandra Phillips and Donna Spate. There will be a spaghetti dinner following the initiation held at the home of Miss Elsie Hileman, instructor of business education.

The requirements for membership in Rho Gamma are 9 hours of business education courses with an average of 2.0 or above and a 1.5 all college average.

Selective Service Test Slated For Nov. 17

The Selective Service college qualification test will be given to any full-time college student who has not previously taken the test. The purpose is to provide evidence for the use of local draft boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student. The examination is to be given November 17 and April 19, 1956.

Applications, mailing envelopes and bulletins of information can be procured from the local draft board, located in the New Wilmington High school.

The test is a three-hour written examination. Mr. John Edwards, dean of men, will supervise the test.

Council Rates Thanks

Do you realize how many activities Student Council undertakes each year? Running through a list of the projects they have a hand in is like giving a review of the year at school.

The job is a year-round one. Even during the summer vacation there is work to be done.

As Homecoming weekend approaches the members of that group are all busy. Council is in charge of all aspects of the big time and the preparation job began last spring.

Think of the angles that have to be taken care of in a project as big as this one! The band must be contracted, along with the dance hall. The queens are chosen and voted upon. The parade, the half-time ceremony, the house decorations, the Saturday night student-alumni party, Sunday evening vespers—the big work for all of them is done by this same small group.

In fact, many things are done by Council that the average student never realizes. Starting the first week of school and continuing throughout the year, here's part of their regular schedule:

All College Who's Who, Hell Week, (including Pray for Rain and Tribunal), the "big" Migration day and the recently inaugurated perpetual migration days and election of all class officers and Student Council representatives.

Right now members are working on the difficult problem of choosing seniors to be named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The campus chest drive for World University service will come soon, while the tremendous job of planning the annual Sing and Swing contest and the election of a May Queen and her court comes up in the spring.

They also have other smaller, but equally important jobs, year after year.

There's certainly much satisfaction in being named to Student Council. It's a great honor, but it's mainly work.

Every member of the group deserves the thanks of every student who has ever participated in or witnessed one of the events they sponsor.

As their biggest work draws near, the Holcad wishes publically to thank a hard-working group that continues to do an outstanding job.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Well, now I thought it was odd they wanted to work for nothing."

Problem of Mental Illness . . .

A Visit To Polk

By Becki Wimer

Few of us realize just what kind of existence is had by those who are mentally ill. I had never thought about it until the other day when the general psychology class visited Polk State school. This is really an enlightening experience, but also a rather frightening one.

We arrived at 1:30 p.m. and were promptly directed on a tour of the school. The first thing we saw was a gym class for spastic girls. It was remarkable to see what is being done for these children.

The first children we saw who were really mentally retarded were the Mongoloids. They have slanted eyes, stubby fingers and have difficulty in pronouncing words.

Next we went to the diaper wards and the youngsters here were really pathetic. The stench is terrible. Everything is kept spotlessly clean, but there is still that inevitable odor. The most pitiful children in these wards were the hydrocephalics, whose heads grow quite out of proportion to the rest of their bodies. One eight months old baby had a head about three and a half feet in diameter. With this condition it is impossible for them to lift their heads, so they remain in bed.

Polk is run like a small city. The school has its own bakery, meat packing plant, cannery, electric power plant and a modern, scientific hospital as a new addition. The patients of higher intelligence work around the school. This helps keep the cost of upkeep down and gives these inmates something to do.

After we toured the school, we were taken to a lecture room where one of the therapists explained causes and cures of certain types of mental sickness.

Modern science has provided the essentials of care and understanding for these unfortunate people, yet there is a twenty year waiting list for Polk. The problem of mental health is definitely one about which we should all be concerned.

What, No Mouse Trap! . . .

It's All Politics

By Carol Roberts

When you came to college you supposedly came to learn, but also to grow up. However, in "this hectic life we lead" (that oft quoted statement again), haven't you longed, just sometimes, to go back to being a kid and having fun?

The Little Theatre's fall production, "Two Blind Mice" fulfills both requirements. First it's pure fun and secondly, what could take you back more than a variation of nursery rhyme?

The story concerns two delightful old ladies who are running a government office known as the Office of Seeds and Standards. Pardon me! Crystal Hower (one of the old ladies, played by Carol Roberts) is poking me to say that the office is also known as the Office of Medicinal Herbs.

More Of Office

Excuse me, Crystal. I'm sure you'd all like to know a little more about this office and what goes on in it. Letitia Turnbull (the other old lady, played by Kate McCoy) emphatically informs me that this office was Mr Turnbull's life work. To enforce this statement, a lovely portrait of Mr Turnbull hangs over the fireplace

At the moment Crystal and Letitia are quite upset because they are going to be indicted for running an abolished office. However, Tommy Thurston, a newspaperman played by Jack Loeffler, saves the day after many adventures with the State Department It all happens this way-oh, Tommy is looking quite disconcerted because he doesn't want the secret to get out before Friday night. I'm sorry. Since I can't tell you the whole story, let me tell you about some of the people you will meet in "Two Blind Mice."

First (but definitely) is Karen Norwood, played by Lorraine Wortman. Karen was once married to our hero, but at the moment they are divorced. That doesn't mean that she doesn't love him though.

Engaged To Another

She is just engaged to another man for awhile, a Doctor McGill, played by Bob Winter.

"Two Blind Mice" is full of unusual people, unusual situations and unusual solutions. I'm sure that it will be a good evening of entertainment for everyone. What's that Letitia? Oh, yes of course, you're reminded to look at the picture of Mr. Turnbull when you come. (She's very proud of him.)

Just one word of caution Please be careful where you step in the Little Theatre. You may step on the third little mouse who goes by the name of Thesby.

Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Dean English

Never underestimate the power of a woman department: It's more or less an iron-clad rule on the Holcad that the editor writes all the editorials. Since last January we've had but two exceptions to that unwritten law. Our news editor and copy editor wrote an impassioned plea for washing machines in the women's dormitories in an editorial on May 6. When school started this fall, washing machines were in the dorms. The copy editor wrote an editorial welcoming Mortar Board in another spring issue. It just won third prize in a national contest. Sincere congratulations girls, but the moral of the story is too obvious. A mere man hasn't a chance.

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The minister with his impressive knowledge of jazz who just won $32,000 on that television quiz show is probably a Boptist.

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Look for a larger than usual crowd at the first Titan home basketball game, Thursday, Dec. 1. Bethany will furnish the opposition, but the JV game may draw the expected large crowd. Our frosh team will be facing the University of Pittsburgh JV's who will have Don Hennon in the lineup for his first college game. The outstanding star from Wampum High school's state B champions has a tremendous following in this area.

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The word for the day: It is better to have loved a short girl than to have never loved a tall.

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Bandleader Larry Sonn is a busy man down Mexico way. In addition to his music, he manages an ice cream parlor and is an ardent dog-fancier, raising champion Boxers. He just brought his band to this country early in 1955, but previous to that he had played before some large crowds south of the border. At Mexico City's famed Plaza Mexico (largest bull-fight arena in the world) over 80,000 people were on hand to listen to his group. The demand for his band led to a long tour throughout Mexico, culminating in a Command Performance before the president of the country. Not even Bill Haley or Liberace have that claim to musical fame!

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The Little Theatre was never like this: The management of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon reports Sir Laurence Olivier's performance in the bard's bloodiest play is claiming up to 12 fainting victims a night. In "Titus Adronicus" after several bloody murders, cutting off hands, baking people in pies, etc., some of the front row customers evidently get a little groggy. It doesn't hurt the boxoffice one bit, though.

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This should be a big day for Westminster men. The girls will forget about dating girls and go back to the men for awhile. No more crowds of girls in front of girls' dormitories saying goodbye to girls. The tables and chairs in the TUB can be arranged normally again. Sorority rushing is over and everybody seems to be darn glad of it. But wait, the fraternities start November 1!

News Headlines . . .

Big Four At Geneva

Big Four In Geneva For Meetings . . . Western foreign ministers meet with the Russian leaders to carry out the directive of the summit conference held there in July with John Foster Dulles representing the United States.

President Continues To Improve . . . Eisenhower sat up in a wheelchair, posed for photographers and talked with government officials as his improvement indicates he will be able to go to Gettysburg in about two weeks.

Reds Snag Atoms For Peace Plan . . . The Russians insisted in the United Nations that Red China be included in any conference to set up an organization for peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Swedish Biochemist Wins Nobel Prize . . . Professor Axel Theorell won the prize for medicine for the isolation of oxidation enzymes, which enable cells to breath.

Labor Troubles Hit Pittsburgh . . . Management and union are meeting in an attempts to head off a threatened Sunday midnight trolley strike and talks are started again in the Westinghouse walkout as workers lose $750,00 in wages daily.

Jailed Red Gets Social Security Aid . . . A check for $88.10 is mailed each month to a Communist inmate of the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta under the government's old-age insurance program, it was learned this week.

Saar Rejects Political Autonomy . . . By a two to one margin, the Saarlanders voted to continue their postwar economic union with France.

New Orleans Smog Kills Two, Makes 350 Ill . . . Choking smog, smoke and heavy moisture were blamed for asthma attacks on residents of the southern city.

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

At some time or other, every football enthusiast has wondered just how the Russians play football, if they even do. They do, and to enlighten the uninitiated, here are a few excerpts from a Tass news release on a Russian football game last week.

Today, the Russian Redskins defeated the Saar A.C. (A.C.—always commies) in a brilliant 6-0 clash. (No extra points in Russia. They represent a capitalistic trend.) The contest, played in spacious Moscow Colleseum, set a new world attendance record. It was played before a tremendous football loving crowd of 200,00 slave laborers from Siberia, whose shouts could be heard intermingled with those of the vendors diligently selling their Vodka and dried fish heads. (Equivalent to America's coke and hot dogs)

Guest officials for the game were Harry Truman and Winston Churchill, (their whistles were plugged up) while regular red officials were from the Russian NCAA, the Natural Communist Athletic association.

The captains, Bigheadovich of the Redskins and O'Kelly of the Saar A.C. tossed to see who would receive. The Redskins' captain won on a step over toe hold, also breaking his opponent's arm in the process.

Finally the game was ready to commence and as the two teams lined up for the kickoff, the band played the Russian national anthem, and a 21 gun salute followed. To save government funds, 21 convicted spies were placed in front of the honor guard and executed.

Jojo Popojowski, all-USSR quarterback, led the victors in a glorious traditional display of red leadership. (He won a gold hammer and sickle for his stellar performance). He had a 100% passing record for the day, firing the pellet (in this case 30 caliber), stopping the defenders dead in their tracks.

The new penalty rule put in force today was greatly accepted by the fans. Instead of yardage being stepped off against the guilty team, the violator was simply removed to the sidelines and executed.

Late in the game, a Saar A.C. touchdown was nullified when Markolosovich, the left fullback from the right front trench, hit Malenkolowski in the flat on a sneak pass. The play was called back and Ski was executed for subversive activities.

Besides the field being unlined, which kept the Russians from losing face by being thrown for a loss, the matter was further complicated when the officials used rubber chains. After trying unsuccessfully to stretch the chains, they switched to rubber, thus keeping the Americans from knowing of their inferior strength. In keeping within the strictest sense of the word, their chain gang was imported straight from Siberia.

It is rumored around Moscow that the Westminster Titans, a capitalistic team from America that likes to be in the blue, may be invited to meet the Russian Redskins in the newly established post season Salt Bowl.

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Sheraw Leads Harriers' Win

Coach Wayne Christy's cross country runners brought the season record to the 2-3 mark with an impressive 21-34 win over Slippery Rock Teacher's college last Friday on the Westminster course.

Once again, captain Don Sheraw finished first, making a total of three firsts in five meets. The only times he failed to take the first were the close sprint finish with Homer Weaver, sensational runner from Geneva college who edged him out by inches, and at Oberlin college in Ohio.

The Titans will meet powerful Carnegie Tech today here at home. Next Friday, Nov. 4, they participate in the tri-state meet at Slippery Rock where Geneva will be defending its title.

In the Slippery Rock meet Sheraw finished a minute ahead of Marlow Tolbert, also of Westminster and a minute and 20 seconds ahead of third place Winston Fossett of the teacher's college.

Where's DeBolt?

All you can see of halfback Jay DeBolt is his two legs, but he still managed to power his way eight yards before finally being dragged down by the Covie tacklers. Walt Sylvester 70, tries to take one tackler out of play as Joe Roman 80, Bill White 10, and Perry Kirklin come up to lend a hand.

Geneva Gives Titans First Scare; Finally Succumb 33-7

White Scores Twice On 58 Yard Sprint And One Yard Plunge; Leads District Scoring Race

Westminster advanced one notch closer to another undefeated season and extended their win streak to ten, when they trampled the highly touted Geneva eleven, 33-7, last Satuday before 6500 frenzied fans.

The game was full of excitement, especially for the first three quarters with the ball often advancing from one end of the field to the other.

The crowd had hardly settled back in their seats after Davis advanced the opening kickoff to the Titan 42, when Bill White on the first play from scrimmage, raced 58 yards untouched by human hands for a touchdown. Freshwater's placement was wide.

Hustling Covies

Not to be outdone, the hustling Covies took Davis' ensuing kickoff on their own 14 and Karas raced to the Titan 35 before he was brought down. The running attack of the Covies proved too much for the Titans and they advanced the ball to the one where Karas took it over for the score. The point after touchdown was good and the Covies garnered some recognition as being the first team this season to lead the Titans, but not for long.

The Titans bounced back after recovering a Covie fumble, with Davis finally racing 15 yards after faking two Geneva tacklers out of their uniforms. Again Freshwater's placement was wide, but it didn't matter. From that point on, Geneva was out of the picture, as far as scoring.

They made their last strong bid after taking Davis' kickoff and marching on a sustained drive to the Titan 15. Jim Falk and Joe Roman nailed Karas for a 10 yard loss and the Titans held for the next two downs, ending the last Covie threat.

TD Bound Again

It wasn't long before the Titans were TD bound for their third score of the day. Whizzer White overtook Karas in the district scoring column on his one yard smash through the center of the Titan line. Cortese's extra point was good and the score stood 19-7 at halftime.

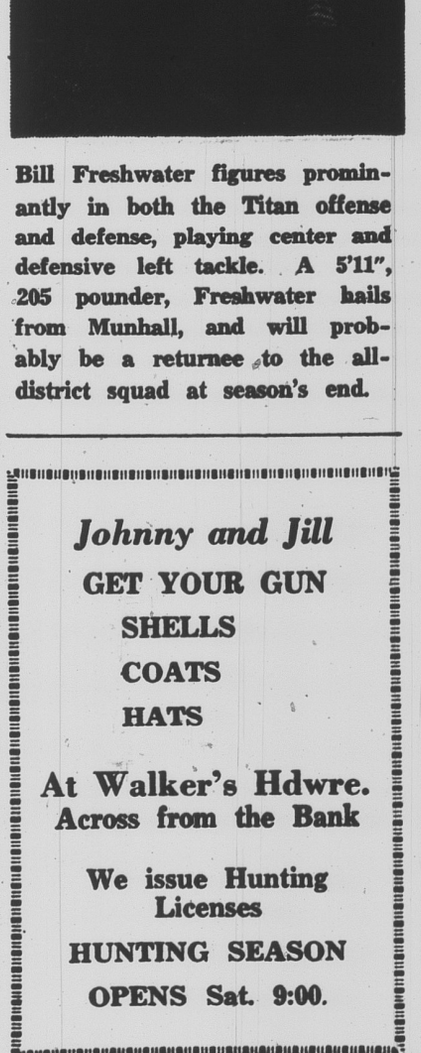
Before the third period ran out, the Titans exploded for two more scores when Davis went around his left end behind good blocking to score. Again Cortese hit true in the point after touchdown.

The last touchdown of the game came when Davis faded back and looped a perfect 30 yard pass to Jay DeBolt standing alone in the end-zone. Just to keep the Covies from getting into a rut, Davis foxed them by taking the snap from center, and while Cortese went through with a nice fake kick, Davis again looped a pass to DeBolt tallying the extra point.

White Leads

Bill White was the leading ground gainer for the Titans with a total of 105 yards while raising his season scoring total to 48 points in just four games.

Freshwater



Bill Freshwater figures prominantly in both the Titan offense and defense, playing center and defensive left tackle. A 5'11", 205 pounder, Freshwater hails from Munhall, and will probably be a returnee to the all-district squad at season's end.

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Sigma Nu Extends Intramural Margin

Sigma Nu lost their first game this week to the hustling Sig Ep squad in what was probably the shortest touch football game played this season. It lasted exactly four minutes. Actually it was a play-off of four minutes from an earlier game which was protested and rescheduled.

However, the Sigma Nu's managed to stay in first place by a comfortable margin when they whipped the Phi Tau's, 26-14 in an important win last Tuesday. Had Phi Tau's won, it would have placed them in a tie with the Sigma Nu squad for first place. As it stands now, the boys from Sigma Nu are two games in first place.

The Phi Tau's were handed their first loss last Friday afternoon by their neighbors, the Alpha Sig's, while the Sig Ep's downed the winless Russell hall team, 26-0.

Standings

Team	W	L	T
Sigma Nu	6	1	0
Phi Tau	4	2	1
Alpha Sigs	3	2	1
Sig Eps	3	3	0
College Hall	1	4	0
Russell Hall	0	5	0

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Titans Set For Rugged Single Wing Offense

By Jack Heidish

Westminster's high flying football team, victorious in it's first four games, takes to the road tomorrow for the third straight week, traveling to Waynesburg to meet the powerful Yellow-Jackets. The opening kickoff will be at 2:15, D.S.T.; 1:15 New Wilmington time.

Waynesburg, under the guidance of first year coach John Popovich, has won four of their five contests played, losing only to a strong Wooster club, 27-12. Popovich is replacing wiley Jack Wiley who is now an assistant coach at Pitt. The Yellow Jackets wins are over West Liberty, 12-6; Geneva, 8-7; Clarion, 33-0 and St. Vincent, 13-7.

Last Single Wing

A strong point of interest in the game tomorrow will be the fact that Waynesburg is the last team in the Tri-state district to employ the single wing style of offence. A double threat back who will bear watching by the Titans is John Beasell. He rushed for 201 yards in the St. Vincent win, and is also touted as a dangerous passer.

Joe Zychowski, Waynesburg's quarterback and blocking back does the punting while fullback Chuck Williams is used as the short yardage runner. The other halfback is the only freshman on the starting eleven, Frank Gounder.

Veteran Line

Waynesburg's veteran line has Freeman Fletcher and Michael Engro at the ends, Bob Magie and Ed Malanosky at tackles, Dan Brown and Mike Pantely at guards and the center will be Stan Bozovich.

The Titans came out of the Geneva game with no serious injuries, and will be a full strength for the expected hard struggle. Harold Burry's crew, besides trying to keep their perfect record, will also attempt to tighten the lifetime card as the Yellow Jackets have won 15 of the 21 games played and two others have been tied.

Won Last Game

The Titans, who won the last contest 20-0 before Waynesburg's huge Homecoming crowd, will field the same veteran line and backfield as they've been using, Cortese and Falk at ends; Roman and King at tackles; Sylvester and Morrell at guards and Bill Freshwater at the pivot post.

The backfield will include Harold Davis at his usual quarterback spot, White and DeBolt at the halves and Tom McGrath at fullback.

Waynesburg Tickets On Sale In TUB

Tickets for the Waynesburg football game can be purchased in the TUB this afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m., announces Gene Degitz, chairman of the Student Council's perpetual migration days.

The price of the tickets is $.50, he added. The game will begin at 2:15 p.m. DST which is 1:15 p.m. New Wilmington time. Meals will be served at the regular times on Saturday. Students wishing to go to the game may sign up on the bulletin board in Old Main.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Sororities Plan Pledge Dinners Today; Thoughts Turn To Homecoming Plans

By Sue Essinger

Worrying, waiting, wondering and wishing are over as sorority rushing ended today with pledging. The men may be able to find seats in the TUB, now. All groups join in the mad rush this week to complete Homecoming preparations.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Marion Nagel visited the chapter at Adelphi college in Garden City, N.Y., recently . . Nancy Zahn is Homecoming chairman . . Patricia Hayman, Lorraine Wortmann and Harriet Wright are on her committee . . Nancy Zahn is in charge of the pledge dinner at the Tavern tomorrow.

SIGMA NU . . George Strehler is in charge of Homecoming . . . William Storey, William Pryor, Edward Echnoz and Robert Woods visited the chapter at Carnegie Tech last weekend . . Jerry Neff, '54, John Hanna, '55 and Robert Dean, '55 visited campus last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . Henry Aurandt and Gerald Schofield visited the chapter at Indiana State Teachers college recently.

THETA UPSILON . . Marilyn Elkins has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Frank Wilgocki . . Marilyn Jeckel visited Michigan State university last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Ronda Vogan will be in charge of the pledge dinner to be held at the Tavern this evening . . The New Castle alumnae chapter was entertained at the house on Tuesday evening.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . Phillip Blake has accepted social privileges for the year . . Richard Stewart, '55, visited campus last week.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Nancy Taggart is in charge of the alumnae tea on Homecoming weekend . . Elaine Shaw recently visited Temple university . . Jane Crouch visited Hamilton college . . Carole Bankson Kelly, '55 and Mary Dickson Legge visited campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . Jane Stewart is in charge of the Pancake breakfast for all sororities Saturday . . Sandra Keeley was in charge of refreshments for the final rush party. . Jane Stewart is in charge of the pledge dinner to be held at the Tavern this evening . . Ann Price was named one of thirteen outstanding junior women in the national sorority publication, THE OWL.

KAPPA DELTA . . Ruth Rickloff Smith, '53, Joan Mangum, ex-'57 and Sandra Haupt Stewart, '55 were on campus last weekend . . Phyllis Holmes has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of David Hartkopf.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . David Livingston was appointed steward . . John Reed is still in the Jameson Memorial hospital in New Castle recovering from a leg operation . . William Mauer and John Verna, ex-'56 were on campus this weekend.

QUADRANGLE . . Mary Goltare is in charge of the pledge luncheon to be held today at the home of Dr. Amy Charles, advisor.

Engagements

McCRUMB-SARVER

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCrumb of New Castle announce the engagement of their daughter, Nona, to Thomas Sarver, Jr. Miss McCrumb is a graduate of New Castle High school and is now employed by the Liberty Mutual Insurance company.

Sarver, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sarver of New Wilmington, is a junior business administration major and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Preparations Begin For Library Contest

All seniors interested in entering the Senior Library contest are asked to begin preparing their book presentation. The contest will be held in the Spring.

First prize will be $25 in books, second prize is $20 in books and third prize is $15 in books. Any seniors who will be graduated not later than February, 1957 may compete by presenting libraries containing only books acquired while they were in college. A judge or judges not connected with the college shall decide upon the awards.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 28
Sorority Pledging
Quadrangle luncheon for new members
8: p.m., Tri Beta All-College dance
8:15 p.m., "Two Blind Mice"
Cross Country—Carnegie Tech, here

Saturday, Oct. 29
Football, Waynesburg, away
9-11 a.m., Chi Omega Pancake breakfast
8:15 p.m., "Two Blind Mice"
Freshmen Class party for freshmen only

Sunday, Oct. 30
Vespers, Dr. Wallace Jamison

Monday, Oct. 31
8:15 p.m., "Two Blind Mice"
Chapel, Dr. George Flint

Tuesday, Nov. 1
IFC Formal rushing begins
7-9 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta Halloween party
8:15 p.m., "Two Blind Mice"
Chapel, Dr. Jamison

Wednesday, Nov. 2
3:30 p.m., Mu Phi meeting
8:15 p.m., "Two Blind Mice"
Chapel, National Education Week speaker

Thursday, Nov. 3
5:30 p.m., WAA hike for freshmen
7 p.m., IRC
Chapel, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Friday, Nov. 4
9-1 a.m., Dance of the Year, Stambaugh Auditorium
Tri-State Cross Country championship

Grove City Students Lead CYF Program

Sunday evening, Oct. 30, a gospel team composed of students from Grove City college will be in charge of the CYF program.

The team will lead the Westminster group in devotions with a discussion topic following. Daniel Migliore, president of CYF, urges all members to be present at the evening service beginning at 6:15 p.m.

Seven Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

Y., represents Beta Sigma Omicron. She is a junior elementary education major. Jean is president of her sorority and is vice president of Student Council. She is also a member of vesper choir, FTA and CYF.

Chi Omega's selection is Virginia Minor, a sophomore elementary education major. She is from Greensburg. Virginia is a member of YWCA, Christian service group and is treasurer of Senate.

A senior sociology major from Bridgeville, Carole Jones represents Kappa Delta. She is president of Masquers and treasurer of Mortar Board. She is also a member of Epsilon Phi, Alpha Psi Omega, Cwens, Little Theatre and was in the 1955 May court.

Roberta Foster is the candidate for Quadrangle. She is a sophomore music education major from Pittsburgh, is a member of both concert and vesper choir, Cwens, Senate and Mu Phi Epsilon. She is a member of CYF and is corresponding secretary of Quadrangle.

Europe Slides At IRC

Colored slides of Europe, with the emphasis on Spain and France, will be shown at the meeting of IRC Thursday, Nov. 3, in the faculty lounge at 7 p.m.

Mary Lou Walker, elementary education major from Bruin, is president of Sigma Kappa. She is a cheerleader, vice-president of Mortar Board, treasurer of Pan-Hellenic Council and a member of Kappa Delta Pi. She was 1955 May Queen and was chosen the Alpha Sigma Phi sweetheart last year.

A sophomore sociology major, Virginia Dickson is the candidate of Theta Upsilon. She is from Phillipsburgh, N. J. Virginia is president of Cwens, a member of YWCA, choir, Student Council and Mermaids.

A parade of the queens will go through New Wilmington Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. Dave Marsico is in charge of the parade. Harry Obley is directing the Dance of the Year.

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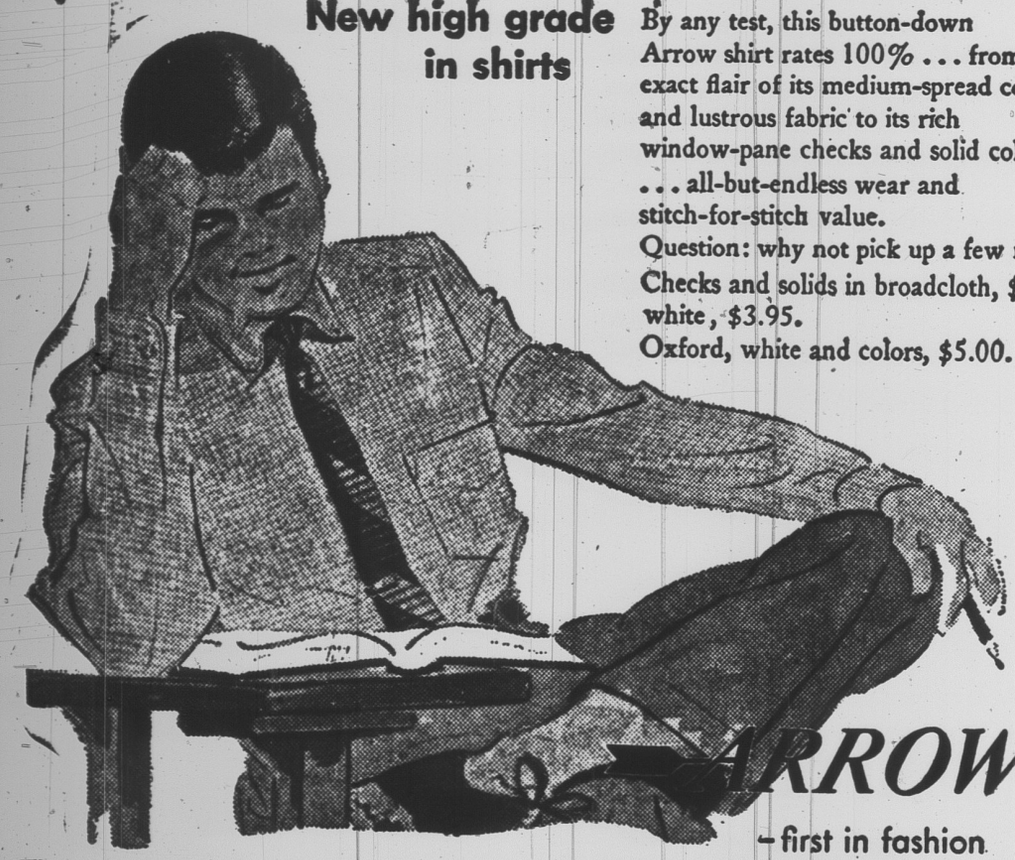

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Choir Presents Special Program

Part of Homecoming festivities will be a special concert to be presented by the vesper and concert choirs at 3 p.m. in the college chapel, Sunday, Nov. 6. John Bell, freshman from New Castle, will be the featured baritone soloist.

Other soloists will be Helen Tombor, soprano senior music major and Fred Horst, baritone, Bible major. Mr. Clarence Martin will conduct the choir and other faculty member taking part will be Donald Cameron, chairman of the music department, at the violin; Miss Dorothy Kirkbride at the piano; Arthur Birkby at the organ and John Huyck, tenor.

The program includes a variety of sacred music, principle pieces being Buxtehude's "Rejoice, Beloved Christians," Liszt's "The 137th Psalm" and Satie's "Mass for the Poor",an organ number.

Alumni Plan Many Activities

Highlights of Homecoming for the alumni will be the Homecoming game and a dinner at 6 p.m. in Hillside dining hall.

The alumni will begin the day with registration in Memorial Field house from 1 to 2 p.m. Following registration, 500 to 1000 alumni will view the Allegheny game and halftime activities.

After the game, part of the alumni will have their dinner at Hillside which will be followed by a program.

Harvey Moore, president of the Alumni association, will open the program. Next will be the awarding of the newly established Alumni award.

This award was set-up last spring by the association and is to be given every Homecoming and Alumni day to one or two alumni or former students who are . . . "outstanding in his or her vocation, or in service to the community or church; who has made a significant contribution through avocation or surmounted a physical handicap."

The award, a stainless steel plaque with a hardwood back, is not to be given for service to Westminster college. On Homecoming this year there will be two recipients of the award.

Following the award the college quartet will sing and the program will close with a report by Dr. Orr on college activities.

Folklorist Visits College Classes

America's Hans Christian Anderson, Mr. Robert Chase, nationally known folklorist from Beech Creek, N. C. will visit Westminster's campus November 7-12, announces Miss Beulah Campbell of the education department.

Children of four New Castle schools will hear Mr. Chase on Monday, Nov. 7. Wednesdav he will lecture to Westminster English and elementary education classes.

An all college party of folk dancing and story telling will conclude the week. The party will be held at College hall November 12, at 8 p.m. Admittance is 25 cents and refreshments will be served. All college students and friends are invited.

Mr. Chase has spent thirty years of his life collecting folktales, ballads. singing games and folk dances from the Southern Appalachian mountains. His two books for children. **Jack Tales** and **Grandfather Tales,** include one of the largest and most significant collections of folk tales now in existence. His book for adults will be published in the spring.

Plays Tonight

Larry Sonn

Dr. Meneilly Begins Spiritual Emphasis Week Sunday

Dr. Robert Meneilly of Prairie Village, Kan., will be the speaker during the annual Spiritual Emphasis week program which will begin Sunday evening, Nov. 6, and continue through Friday evening, Nov. 11.

Co-chairmen Margaret Williams and Jack Stewart announce that meetings in the mornings will be held in chapel period at 10:45 a.m. All evening meetings will begin at 7 p.m. with the exception of Friday. This will be the annual communion service beginning at 7:15 p.m.

A singspiration is to be featured after the service on Monday evening in Ferguson lounge. Fred Horst, senior Bible major, will lead the program.

"Most Vital Things"

The general theme of the week will be "The Most Vital Things For Great Living." Dr. Meneilly will be available for individual student conferences in the afternoon.

His topics will be: Sunday, "You Can Get More Out of Living"; Monday morning, "Just How Real Is Your Religion,", evening, "You Can Get More Life Out of Living"; Tuesday morning, "What To Do About Your Doubts and About Christ."

Other talks are: Wednesday morning, "You Can Be The Person You Want To Be," evening, "Marriage Can Stay In Bloom;" Thursday morning, "Mastering Your Temptations," evening, "Your Religion And Your Body" and Friday morning, "The Practical Practice of Prayer Gets Results."

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DR. ROBERT MENEILLY

New Combo Plays at Dance

Alumni and student talent will be presented at the annual informal Homecoming dance Saturday from 8 until 11:30 p.m. in Old 77. The admission is free.

Student Council and the Alumni association are jointly sponsoring the affair which will feature the music of the Quintessence, a newly formed campus combo.

James Dorsch will act as master of ceremonies for the various acts to be presented during the intermission at 9 p.m.

Members of the musical group are Larry Brooks, Orville Harris, Darl Hollen, Marlin Reynolds and Robert Sleppy.

Alumni and student talent includes Sandra Colman Wood doing a record pantomime. The Hillsiders, girl's quartet, will offer several selections and Jean Lewis will present a comedy skit.

Gale Cheetham, a tap dancer, will perform as will Richard Aurant, pianist.

Mr. Paul Gamble, alumni secretary, and Dale Garver, Student Council representative, are making arrangements for the program.

Acting as chaperons for the evening will be Mr. John Huyck, Miss Margaret Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gamble and Miss Ada Peabody.

Mu Phi Epsilon Pledges Three

Mrs. Bettie Bothwell, national fourth vice-president of the music honorary, will inspect Mu Phi Epsilon's chapter, Tuesday, Nov. 8.

At 1 p.m. Tuesday, there will be a business meeting with formal pledging at 3:30 p.m. Constance Mohr, Virginia Borden and Mrs. Gladys Fisher will become new pledges. Following initiation all members will have dinner at Ferguson hall.

Autumn Weekend Begins Tonight; Game, Alumni Dance Planned Sat.

Decoration Trophies Given At Halftime; Band Plans Special Homecoming Program

Westminster's annual Autumn Weekend begins officially tonight with the Dance of the Year. The festivities will continue through Sunday and will close with the evening vesper service in the chapel.

The Dance of the Year will begin at 9 p.m. in Stambaugh auditorium, Youngstown, Ohio. The crowning of the Homecoming queen will climax the dance.

The Westminster-Allegheny football game, starting at 2 p.m. on the college field will highlight Saturday. At half time there will be the traditional parade of the Homecoming queen and her court. The winers will be announced and trophies awarded for the best decorated dormitory and fraternity and sorority houses.

The Westminster college band will present a special Homecoming program under the direction of Donald Cameron.

The Alumni supper will be held at 6 p.m. in Hillside dormitory. A special feature of the dinner this year will be the giving of special awards to two outstanding members of the alumni.

The Alumni association and Student Council are sponsoring an informal dance Saturday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in Old 77. The dance will be open to all faculty, alumni and students. The Quintessences will be the feature of the affair.

Sunday the Westminster college vesper choir and concert choir will present a special concert of sacred music in the chapel beginning at 3 p.m. The choirs will be under the direction of Mr. Clarence Martin.

Homecoming events will come to a close with the college vseper service Sunday. Rev. Robert Meneilly, of Prairie Village, Kan. will be the guest speaker. He is this year's Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker.

Dance of Year Features Sonn

Larry Sonn and his band will be featured at the annual Dance of the Year, to be held tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Stambaugh auditorium in Youngstown. Permissions for women attending the dance are 2 a.m.

Sonn, from New York, reportedly has a new style of his own. It is a sound that combines the rhythm and feeling of the big bands with all the intimate, relaxed qualities of the small combo. The Sonn emphasis is on tempos. The band is not loud, but relaxed, according ta reports.

Sonn returned from Mexico to the United States in 1955. With the help of 17 of the nation's top musicians and instrumentalists the Sonn band was transformed into this new style.

He studied under Mr. Adolph Schmidt, a contemporary of Brahms, while attending Julliard. He is the author of background music for a number of Hollywood productions.

While in Mexico City his band had the top rating for his radio shows for over ten years, as well as being rated the "Outstanding Band in Mexico" for five years in a row by the Mexican newspapers. His last appearance was at Akron university where he was featured at one of their dances this week.

WPIC to Present Old Main Fires

Disastrous fires in the legend of Westminster college's 'Old Main' will be dramatized Sunday at 1:15 p.m. when WPIC and other area radio stations broadcast this week's "Tale of The Mahoning and Shenango Valleys."

The program will recount the efforts of William Dickey, one of the college's founders, to erect the original building about 1853 and will follow the building's history to the present day.

Entitled "Westminster's Old Main," it is one of a series of weekly community education programs based upon the history of Mahoning and Shenango Valley communities. It's sponsored by the Industrial Information Institute, Incorporated.

Judges Named

Judging the fraternity, sorority and dormitory decorations will be Mrs. William Nicholson, Mrs. Doris Prindle and Miss Marlyn Rice.

Mermaid Tryouts Begin Next Week

Mermaid tryouts will be held next Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 7 and 8, and the following Monday, Nov. 14, announces Kathleen Johnston, president.

Any girl is eligible to try out for the swimming group from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. those days in the college pool. Mermaids hold their annual show each spring.

Board Tables Petition Request

The fraternity discrimination petition presented to the board of trustees and signed by 33 students and faculty members was tabled last Friday by that group until their March meeting.

The memorandum, drawn up by Dr. Joseph Hopkins several weeks ago, had asked for the board to make a complete study of the racial discrimination clauses in the campus sororities and fraternities.

The board report reads as follows: "Upon presentation of the petition signed by 33 individuals, a motion was made and passed unanimously that the secretary of the board be requested to notify the petitioners with respect to the question of fraternity discrimination, that because of the shortness of time due consideration could not be given the subject at this meeting but the matter be and is referred to the annual meeting in March of 1956."

4:20 Theater Begins Soon

4:20 Theater is now underway for this school year, Mr. Donald L. Barbe, director, announced this week. The first production, to be presented sometime in November, will be a scene from Sherman L. Sergel's three-act play, "Twelve Angry Women' 'which was adapted from the television show by Reginald Rose.

Included in the cast are Elizabeth McGill, Jacqueline Walker, Beverly Bemus, Julie Holstein, Kate McCoy and Kay Ames. Peggy DePaulis, Sue Behrenberg, Nancy Griffin, Carol Jacobs, Barbara Haldy, Eileen Baughman and Joyce Guy are also in the first show.

Homecoming

Much of the pleasure of going away is in the return, as most travelers know. To leave school after long years of hard work must surely be a satisfaction, but to return to the campus years later is as satisfying as few other things can be.

Today Westminister begins her annual Autumn Weekend. The dance, the game, alumni get-togethers and the meeting of old friends will lure many visitors to campus in the next three days.

This is the place where many of them spent their happiest years. They have come back to relive old memories.

And that is the final satisfaction of a trip, whether it is a vacation or graduating from college . . . the return itself. The Homecoming. To go is good, but to come back is best.

Dodging The Issue

The Board of Trustees seemingly sidestepped the issue and delayed any action on the question of racial discrimination in campus fraternities and sororities at their meeting last week.

They took no action to study the problem as was asked in the petition signed by 33 students and faculty members last month.

The board will notify the petitioners, they say, "that because of the shortness of time, due consideration could not be given the subject" at the meeting, but "the matter will be referred to the annual meeting in March of 1956."

It seems a shame that no more progress than that could be made by the group. They were only asked to make a study of the problem. No one expected them to take an outspoken stand for or against.

They had the unanimous backing of both the faculty and Student Council. Signing the petition were many of the campus' student leaders.

This delay, this cautious attitude, seems to be unnecessary. Some start should have been made.

Perhaps it is for the best, however. Now any action that is taken can start with the students. It need not be something handed down to them.

Maybe students will show they don't need the Board to initiate the study. Perhaps a student-faculty study of the problem could reach some clear-cut conclusions.

This seems to be a real opportunity for someone who is not afraid to stick his neck out. At least once a week we hear speakers tell us that as college students we should not be conformists. "Be an individual, don't follow the crowd, do something on your own." How many times have you heard that this fall?

But here is a chance to be a non-conformist and the Board dodges it. Probably they have good reasons. But why don't the students take the opportunity and tackle the problem themselves?

The time for the removal of the discrimination clause is coming. Are the Christian colleges going to continue to sit by and watch without acting?

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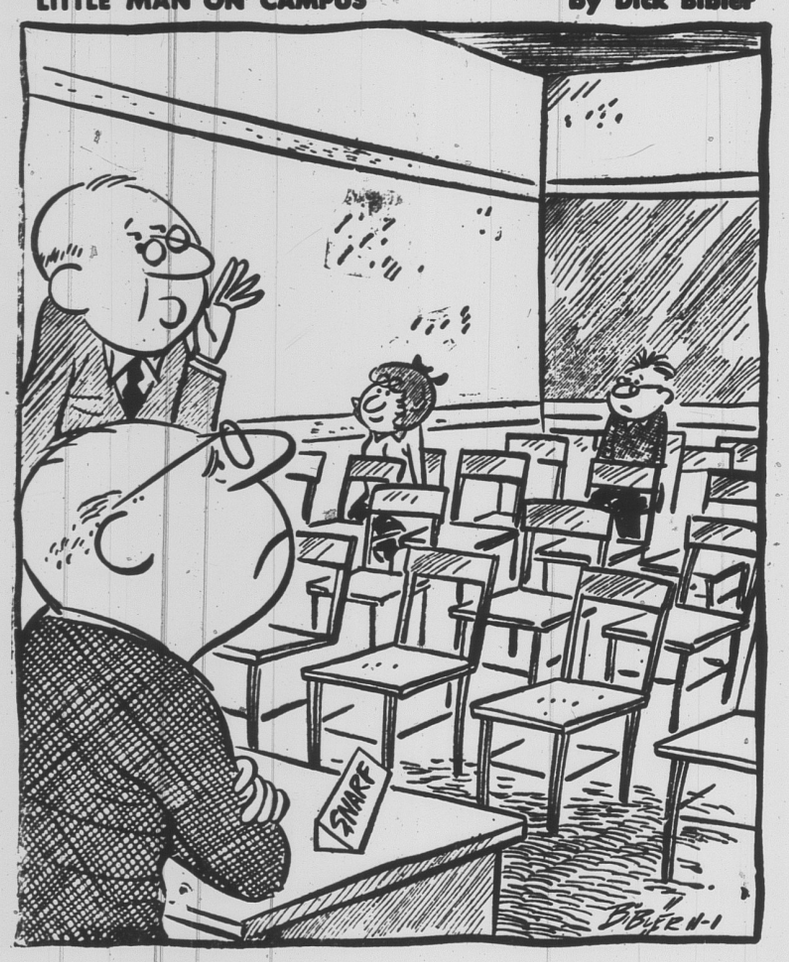

It's obvious this course just doesn't have anything to offer anymore . . . so we'll have to make it a 'Required'."

Cwens Celebrate . . .

Happy Birthday

By Dorothy Kelsey

Monday will be a very special day for certain groups of sophomore women in colleges and universities scattered across the United States, for it marks the celebration by Cwens of their National Founders day.

I think it would not be too great an overstatement to say that most Westminsterites know very little of the history of Cwens. It isn't only freshmen (some of whom thought the cheerleading squad came out en masse during Freshmen Week) who wonder; even a few seniors are obviously curious to know why every other Wedensday seems inevitably to bring, along with the rain, fifteen girls in navy skirts and white sweaters.

On November 7, 1922, twelve women of the sophomore class at the Unievrsity of Pittsburgh met to form an organization "for the purpose of promoting freshmen and sophomore scholarship and activities." This group chose the name "Cwens" and the emblem of the Crown and Scepter (outlined in red on the sweaters of Westminster Cwens).

Representatives of sophomore honoraries at the University of Missouri and Miami university met with delegates from this group in 1925 at the First National convention. The following June the national charter was approved.

During the subsequent 33 years this organization has grown to include 4800 members in 15 chapters on such campuses as Carnegie Tech, Penn State and Northern Illinois State. The Westminster sophomore women's honorary became affiliated wtih Cwens in 1946 as Lambda chapter. Miss Jane Hawkins, of the library staff and Dean Whitehill act os local advisors to our current Cwens, whose president is Virginia Dickson.

With congratulations on your past achievements and hopes for further development in the future: Happy Birthday, Cwens!

Not In The Curriculum . . .

European Excursion

By Jill Clarkson

It is unfortunate that casual trips to the French burlesque and excursions through iceburg scattered waters are not included in the Westminster college curriculum.

There are a select few, however, who seized the opportunity to escape and hopped a boat to Europe this summer.

Barbara Rauschelbach, senior, took advantage of Mr. Biberich's tour abroad and came back with some stories that would thrill any grandchildren. They took the Northern route across the Atlantic to zigzag among icebergs for the first time—just as one would jump into a cauldron because he has never had the experience of boiling before.

Once in Switzerland, their exciting pace was slowed down to a gallop and they confined their escapades to crossing the Swiss Alps in a structure that inched off its course several days later and hurtled over the side of a precipice.

Subtle reminders of the States were evident during the tour but were most apparent during the journey through the Black Forest from Germany to Switzerland. A cloudburst, similar to that of an October shower in New Wilmington, dampened the area to such an extent that cars were forced from the road and banged about by incidental floating logs. The special bus of the group admirably missed the trenches on the sides of the passage and managed to swim to safety. (Indeed, it was think or thwim!)

Having become accustomed to the excessive humidity, the travelers paddled about on Venetian gondolas and sailed to the Blue Grotto along the Mediterranean. Some took advantage of the massive swimming suit sales along the boardwalk of the Riviera but got comparatively little for their money.

After an adventurous summer season in seven countries, the return trip was a snap and was punctuated only by a hurricane that threw them three days off their schedule. Only 800 people on board ship went without dinner and breakfast that day, however.

Barbara Rauschelbach is an elementary education major but has been advised that elementary mountain climbing would be a more profitable one.

Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Dean English

These Homecomings have been a tradition around these parts since November 17, 1923, although informal homecomings had been held almost since the beginning of the college. Duke Ellington's band played for the first Dance of the Year in 1946 and the first Autumn Weekend with its dance, game, decorations, alumni parties, etc., began the following year.

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Down through the years some fine big name bands have played for the annual dance. Johnny Long has been on the program twice, in '47 and again in '53. In '48 Gene Krupa played with Elliott Lawrence, Claude Thornhill, Art Mooney and Shep Fields in the following years. Last year's great program was led by Les Elgart.

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According to a recent news item in one of the Pittsburgh papers, Branch Rickey once coached the Allegheny college team, way back when. In 1904 Rickey's team started out with a 76-0 loss to Westminster, but wound up by beating the Titans in a return match, 6-5! Things should be different tomorrow.

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Indiana university football fans decided that a pep rally wasn't good enough for their team so they sent a telegram 35 feet long to the boys. This lengthy congratulations had been comprised by listing names of students, each one paying five cents to have his name included.

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From the mailbag: "Dear Friend, In view of the growing desire of student editors everywhere to meet their colleagues from abroad to discuss their experiences in the field of newspaper editing work and to establish personal contacts, the IUS is sponsoring an international meeting of student editors to be held 27-30th December in Vienna. We hope to see you in Vienna. Sincerely yours, Janos Patiki." Thanks a million, Jan, but I doubt if I can make it that weekend.

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According to reports, science majors are soon going to lose their hallowed halls of ivy. Sand blast cleaning and repointing of the bricks of the old science hall is scheduled to begin soon. First however, all the ivy clinging to the walls must be removed by the roots since they are very hard on the bricks and supposedly loosen the mortar One section of the hall has already been done as a sample. When completed the old building should look clean and bright as the new hall. Similar work is being done on several store fronts uptown.

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You'll probably all agree that a professor who comes to class six minutes late is extremely unusual . . . in fact, he's in a class by himself.

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At practice the choir surprised their father-to be director wtih a chorus of "Congratulations To You." Just as a coincidence the next number on the schedule was the anthem "Author of Life Divine."

News Headlines . . .

Meg's Duties Spared

Princess Margaret Forsakes Townsend . . . Royal duties of the young princess are expected to be spared temporarily after her dramatic announcement rejecting the 40 year old Group Captain.

Ike in Full Charge . . . President Eisenhower is reportedly taking full charge of government activities now, although his return to a daily White House working schedule may be months away.

"Loaded" Soviet Plan Rejected by West . . . The Western Big Three foreign ministers rejected Russia's plan on Germany as "unacceptable" and "hopeless."

New Pittsburgh Trolley Vote Today . . . Hopes are bright for the approval of an amended wage contract proposal from the firm as the employees continue to work.

Israeli Army Opens Attack on Egypt . . . The Israeli army launched a major attack early today to drive forces out of the demilitarized zone.

Dale Carnegie Dies in New York . . . The author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" headed a world-wide institute on effective speech and human relations.

Peron Flying North From Paraguay Exile . . . The deposed Argentine dictator is on his way to his new haven in Nicaragua.

Pirates Sign New Manager . . . Bobby Bragen, ex-Hollywood mentor, is the personal selection of new general manager Joe Brown.

Titans - Gators Battle In Homecoming Tilt

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

Tomorrow's homecoming game between the Titans and the Gators from Meadville wil hold special interest for a special group of visitors.

Aside from the usual group of alumni and spectators, somewhere in the stands will be a contingent of 40 or 50 ex-Titan football stars meticulously scrutinizing the present day crop of grid athletes.

It will be more than the normal football game for these visitors, and undoubtedly they will watch the game as a football game should be watched. Instead of gluing their eyes on one or two halfbacks, they'll be casting criticising glances from the middle of the line to the ends and from quarterback to fullback.

Debatable Performers

The old proven adage is that the most football in any grid encounter takes place in the center of the line, and those are the men who know it. The playing days of these former stellers range anywhere from recent years to a few decades ago when football was without the polish and finesse it has now, but was for the most part sheer power and guts. It certainly has those qualities now with the addition of much more deception.

Undoubtedly each and every one of the 1955 gridders, by records, the best in school history, will be under fire not only from Allegheny but from these visitors.

Every center of former days will surely have his eyes glued to the 60 minute all-district center, Bill Freshwater, either looking for the slightest error or else comparing him to themselves or other great Titan centers. The same can be said of the guards, tackles and ends.

Many curious and perhaps slightly jealous eyes will be cast in Harold Davis' direction by the returning stars. Those who played quarterback will be making the comparison and those who didn't will still be making comparisons with the field generals of their respective teams. The former halfbacks will watch Bill White, the districts leading scorer and one of the best halfbacks in college football today, and Jay DeBolt, the mighty might who is doing a great job at halfback. They'll have these boys in their sights, measuring the standards for which these two have been built up and calculating whether or not they are filling and living up to those standards.

Coach Under Fire

Coach Harold Burry won't escape the keenest observations of these oldsters either. They'll be comparing his split T, introduced to Titan fans by Burry just a few years ago, to the battering ram formations of the old box, and single and double wing formations, and to the straight T formation used by former Titan squads.

Of course there won't be much of an argument if they stop to compare the win and lost, or scoring records, but somehow aspirants of other systems manage to find some weaknesses.

Naturally, all these men will be fervently rooting for the Titans to win. There is no doubt about that, but they'll still be comparing, so it is easy to see why and how the whole Titan football squad from start to finish will be under other than the normal homecoming conditions and why the game with Allegheny is as important as any one past, or on the future season schedule.

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Harriers Lose By One Point

Even though Westminster took first place in the cross country meet against Carnegie Tech, the Tartans managed to garner enough points to edge a one point, 28-27 victory out over the Titans last Friday.

The heart-breaking loss was almost an exact repetition of the West Virginia university - Westminster meet a few weeks ago which saw the Mountaineers also edge the Titans in a one point 28-27 victory.

Don Sheraw, the Titan's human running machine, took another first, making the fourth time in six meets that Sheraw has come in ahead of the pack. He also took first in the loss to West Virginia.

In the Carnegie Tech encounter, two Tech men took second and third place, the exact case as when West Virginia garnered second and third.

Acy Jackson finished fourth in both meets, but from there winners varied slightly. Whitman from Tech came in fifth while a man called Peter Marshall from Westminster followed in sixth place. Marlowe Tolbert was seventh and Bob Klepser was tenth man on the totem pole.

Cortese

Vince Cortese, a junior journalism major, has been a mainstay at left end for the Titans the last two seasons, and one of the best in the district. The 6'1", 190 pound gridder is a good defensive artist and an excellent pass receiver, currently one of the leading Titan receivers.

Waynesburg Stops Powerful Titan Offensive Game On Rain Soaked Field

By George King

In a contest billed as one which would decide the small college football championship of western Pennsylvania, an underdog Waynesburg squad refused to carry out its role and gamely battled the Westminster Titans to a 7-7 draw before 2500 rain drenched spectators.

Not since the Tartans of Carnegie Tech turned the trick and defeated the Blue and White 6-0 in last year's opener, has an opponent been able to emerge at the end of the afternoon with a tie or win to their credit. The tie put an abrupt and surprising end to the current 10 game win streak also ensnarling the race for the Class "B" honors.

Showers beginning right before the game commenced, turned the grassless Waynesburg field into a veritable quamire even before the first cleat made an imprint. By the end of the first quarter, a field which on a clear day may have borne a reasonable facsimile to some sort of gridiron had taken the appearance of a pig pen at feeding time.

Realizing the fact that the muddy field hindered the offense of both teams, there remains a great deal of speculation as to the outcome of the game had the here-to-fore free wheeling backs of Westminster the sure footing which is necessary for their attack to function properly. As it was the swift Titan backs were held to a standstill.

The Yellowjackets unable to roll their own attack into high gear against a strong Titan line contently played the Titans to a standstill unthe second quarter when Harold Davis dropped to his 35 and uncorked a 55 yard pass play to wingman Jim Falk who was finally dropped on the Yellowjacket eight. Two plays later, a pass to Jack Barnes was good for the TD. Another pass to DeBolt was good for the extra point. The score stood 7-0 at halftime.

It wasn't until late in the third period that Waynesburg was able to score. Seemingly acquiring their sealegs the Yellowjackets pushed to the Titan 12. The Titan forward wall stiffened and put on a magnificant display of defensive power. It took Waynesburg three downs to reach the seven when a five yard penalty took it to the two. Even then it took Waynesburg four downs to punch the two yards with Williams finally ramming it over. Mike Engro kicked and the score was tied 7-7.

After the Waynesburg score, the game went back to its former role of defensive playing. The last Titan threat came in the last quarter when halfback Tom McGrath made a sensational catch of a Davis aerial putting the ball on the Yellowjacket 13. The Waynesburg line held and a few plays later the game ended.

The line of both teams deserves recognition for the splendid work they did throughout the game. A powerful Titan forward wall spurred by Vince Cortese and Jim Falk combined with the inner forces of Roman, King Morrell, Sylvester and Freshwater put on their best defensive show of the year.

Alpha Sigs Gain In Intramural

The Sigma Nu football squad continues to lead the Intramural league, but are far from clinching the top birth. The Alpha Sig's who took over second place last week are continuing to press them, and a glance at league standings shows the play-off berth wide open for at least four of the five clubs behind the league leaders.

In last week's **Holcad**, it was stated that the Sig Ep's handed the Sigma Nu's a 26-20 set-back in a protested four minute playoff. We stand corrected. It was the Phi Tau's who edged the Sigma Nu's, 26-20, handing them their first defeat. However, the losers bounded right back in the return game and dumped the Phi Tau's 26-14.

In last week's play, the winless Russell hall squad upset the highly touted and favored Sigma Nu's in a thrilling defensive tussel 14-0, thus handing Sigma Nu their second setback of the season.

Standings

Team	W	L	T
Sigma Nu	6	2	0
Alpha Sig	4	2	1
Phi Kappa Tau	4	3	1
Sig Eps	3	3	0
College Hall	2	4	0
Russell Hall	1	6	0

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Gridders Return Home After Three Week Road Sojourn

Westminster Squad At Full Strength For 44th Meeting Of Rivalry Dating Back To 1899

After three long weeks and three exciting games on the road, the Titans finally return home tomorrow for Homecoming to meet a traditional rival in the traditional annual event.

The game will begin at 2 p.m.

Allegheny college from Meadville will provide the competition for the afternoon as the Titans attempt to bounce back from a surprising 7-7 tie sprung on them by a hepped up Waynesburg eleven.

In all-time series play, the Gators show an advantage in the won-lost column, holding a 22-16 edge with five ties thrown in along the way. In recent years however, the Gators hold a distinct margin with the Titans managing only four wins in the last 26 years.

Three of the wins came under Burry tutored teams, 26-20 in 1952, 12-0 in 1953 and 40-14 last season. The other Titan victory was scored in 1946. Although the series started back in 1899, it is still only the fourth oldest rival on the Titans card.

Plenty of Heft

Coached by Bill Moore Jr., the Gators have a big fast backfield, and a bigger line. Even with the size advantage in most games, the Gators have a 2-4 record to date. They beat Oberlin and edged out a close win over Grove City. Losse were clamped on by Wooster, Hobart, Thiel and Bethany.

Going into the game slight favorites, the Titans still carry a school record of being undefeated in 11 straight encounters, and will go all out to stretch it to 12.

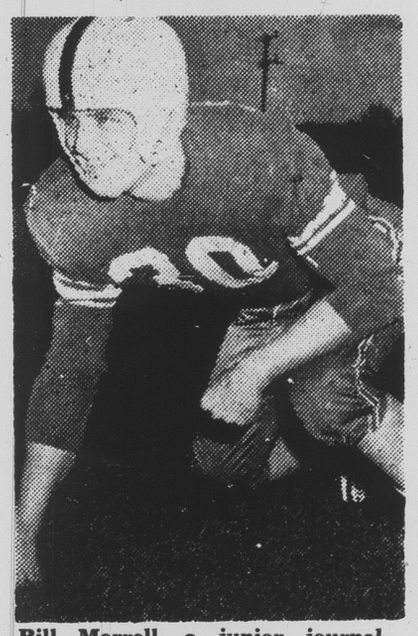
The week was spent by the Burryites patching up some weak spots in the offense and defense and shaking out the numerous bruises suffered in the brawling Waynesburg game. However, there are no serious injuries and the Titans will probably start the usual line of Cortese, King, Sylvester, Freshwater, Morrell, Roman and Falk, while backfied chores will fall on Davis DeBolt, White and Barnes.

Weak On Passes

The game will be a battle of T formations with the Titans using their split T with spread formations and the Gators sticking to the winged T, the formation Thiel used extensively against the Titans.

Even though the Titans whipped the Gators soundly last season, a glaring hole in the defense was the pass defense against the winged T passing attack. Thiel, using the winged T this year was also very successful against the Titans in the passing department scoring their only touchdown on a pass.

Morrell



Bill Morrell, a junior journalism major, plays right offensive guard and right defensive end for the Titans. Noted for his reckless abandon charging, Morrell has been one of the bright spots in the Titan line. Morrell, who stands 6' and weighs 180 pounds recently joined the squads "Big Four" (Married Players).

Marsico Repeats As Tennis Champ

For the second straight year Frank Marsico took the campus' men's tennis singles championship by defeating Bob Pierson in the finals last week. The scores were 6-4, 9-7, 6-3.

Marsico, a junior chemistry major from Arnold and mainstay on the Titan tennis team, will receive a trophy from the athletic department for his victory over Pierson, senior from Mt. Lebanon.

Winners of the mixed doubles play have not yet been decided with the finals match of Marsico and Diana Black against Andy McKelvey and Connie Mohr scheduled for next week, weather permitting.

Twelve players were entered in the men's singles division ot the tournament which began early in October. Four teams participated in the mixed doubles play.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Dance of Year Highlights Weekend; Game, Dance and Teas Fill Saturday

By Suzanne Essinger

Sororities, fraternities and dormitory groups all worked overtime this week completing Homecoming decorations. With the weekend finally here all headaches will be forgotten as fun and good times take first place.

With sorority rushing out of the way for this year, fraternity rushing officially began on Tuesday.

QUADRANGLE . . . Eleanor Nye is in charge of the Homecoming decorations for Ferguson hall . . . Barbara Asbury is in charge of the houseparty in December.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Mary Ann Kordick visited the University of Pittsburgh last weekend.

SIGMA NU . . . An alumni dinner will be held at the house on Saturday . . . Charles Bartells, Robert Davis and Ralph Straley visited the chapter at Kent State university last weekend . . . Ray Harry, William Pickford and Carlton Swanker visited the chapter at Bethany college . . . Edward Echnoz, Steve Prokopchak and William Storey visited Carnegie Tech last weekend . . . Charles Lannigan, '54 and Arthur Schenk, '55 visited campus last weekend.

THETA UPSILON . . . An alumni tea will be held at the house following the game on Saturday . . Sandra McCartney is in charge . . Wende Westinghouse was pledged last Friday . . . Carol Downey has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Donald McClosky of Lehigh university.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . A mother-daughter breakfast tea was held on Thursday morning . . Rose Rearick Tanguy, '54, visited campus recently.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Raymond Sphar has been appointed chairman of the Christmas formal . . . Robert Gardner is in charge of Homecoming decorations . . . Richard Newcomer is rush chairamn for this year.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Lou Ann Purvis was in charge of the pledge luncheon held at the tavern on Saturday.

CHI OMEGA . . . Jacque Walker has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Lee Reichard . . . Marguerite Mershimer and Ann Price visited the chapter at the University of Ohio last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Newly elected officers for the pledge class are: president, Esther McGeoch; secretary, Joan Krechkowski; treasurer, Judy Studley; song chairman, Carol Hackett and scholarship chairman, Anne Martin . . An educational program was held on Monday evening at which time the delegates to the convention this past summer related their experiences.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Ann Poplin of Union, S.C. and Appalachian State Teachers' college, has accepted the pin of William Seidner . . . Gary Gardner has been appointed house manager.

Ministerial Group Initiates New Members

New members of Karux, the pre-ministerial group, were initiated and honored at the Karux banquet Monday, Oct. 10, announces Robert Veon, president of the organization.

Those initiated were William Beveridge, John Blamphin, Neil Brown, Robert Kimpel, William Meyer, Dale Miller, Robert Palisin, Edwin Sprague, Ronald Strehl, Verne Thomas, Allan Wheeler and Robert Wright.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 4
9 p.m.-1 a.m., Dance of the Year
Tri State Championship, Cross Country
Saturday, Nov. 5
Homecoming Football game, Allegheny
Beta Sigma Omicron Homecoming tea
8:30-11:30 p.m., Student, Alumni dance
Sunday, Nov. 6
3 p.m., Choir concert
Vespers, Rev. Robert Meneilly, Spiritual Emphasis speaker
Monday, Nov. 7
Chapel, Rev. Robert Meneilly
Tuesday, Nov. 8
Chapel, Rev. Robert Meneilly
Wednesday, Nov. 9
5 p.m., WAA meeting
Chapel, Rev. Robert Meneilly
Thursday, Nov. 10
Chapel, Rev. Robert Meneilly
Friday, Nov. 11
Rev. Robert Meneilly

News Briefs

New members of the Women's Athletic association were initiated and honored at their meeting recently, announces Barbara Rauschelbach, president. Those initiated were Barbara Glass, Roxanne Johnson, Gail Olsen and Sandra Phillips.

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Robert Boyd and Chiquita Johnson were elected president and secretary of the Chapel association at the October 26 meeting. Dr. Wallace Jomison is sponsor of the group.

Fergie Cost $235,000

Ferguson hall was completed early in 1941 at a cost of approximately $235,000 and was named in honor of Rr. Robert Gracey Ferguson, the college's fourth president.

Tri Beta Initiates New Members

Westminster college's biology honorary, Beta Beta Beta, held its customary supper and initiation of new members in the Science hall, Thursday evening, Oct. 20. The acceptance of the three new members—Robert Altman, Donald Baumann and Craig Cashdollar, and the twenty-six provisional members highlighted the program.

The new provisional members are: Floy Artman, William Bell, Bruce Bowen, Victor Colvin, Roberta DeMott, Evelyn Dull, Glen Ferrell, Virginia Glenn, David Gray, Robert Hamilton, Marsha Hicks, Betsy Hutcheson, Dorothy Kelsey, Dorothy Kramer, Charles Lambert, George Leak, Daniel Leasure, James McCreedy, John Reiter. Erma Smith, Bernard Taylor, Marcia Vandermast, Marlene Wasser, Vail Watson and Conner White.

A business meeting and the showing of a movie entitled **Thyroidectomy** followed the initiation ceremonies. Lynn Daugherty, a senior pre-medical student, serves Tri Beta in the capacity of president and Dr. Simpson is the faculty advisor.

Poetry Festival Judges Named

Mr. Charles Cook, Dr. John Forrey, Dr. Arthur Jensen, Miss Alice Ligo, Dr. Myrta McGinnis, Dr. Myron Simpson, Mr. Albert Sweetser and Mr. Paul Whitney will judge the preliminary readings of the Poetry Festival, which will be held on Monday afternoon, Nov. 14.

Registration is still in progress and will close at 12 noon on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Preparation for the final readings in Ferguson hall on November 17 are being made by Suzanne Essinger and John Reed. Kathleen McCoy was in charge of the record hour of November 1 and publicity is being headed by Marion McConnell.

Spiritual Emphasis

(Continued from Page 1)

Recognized as one of the outstanding young men in the United Presbyterian church, Dr. Meneilly is a graduate of Monmouth college and of Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary. In 1953 he was cited by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce as one of five outstanding men in the area.

Prairie Village church, where he now serves as pastor, has had phenomenal growth. Organized eight years ago with 282 members, it now has a membership of more than 2,000 and is the third largest church in the U.P. denomination.

Committees Set Up

Committees have been set up to provide for various facets of the week's program. Daily chapel programs are under the direction of Donald Patchel and the special communion service has been planned by Edwin Prophet.

Prayer groups and special music will be handled by Mary Alice Shannon and William Jackson, respectively. Personal conferences will be arranged by Dorothy Kelsey and are being publicized by Harriet Wright, chairman of advertising.

Sally Charles is arranging the program. Patricia Kemp is hospitality chairman and Ralph Hofrichter is the head usher. David Reed, chairman of the discussion groups, has announced that Dr. Meneilly will be available each evening of the week for discussions. Hillside, Jeffers and Browne women will meet at Hillside; Ferguson hall women and sorority house residents will meet at Ferguson; Russell, College hall and all independent men will gather at Russell. All fraternity men will meet at the Alpha Sigma Phi house. These sessions will begin at 10 p.m.

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Council Backs Board Ruling

A statement regarding their position on the Board of Trustees' ruling concerning the fraternity discrimination problem was released by the Student Council this week. It reads as follows:

"This statement has been adopted by Student Council concerning its position on the Board's deferring action on the problem of discriminatory clauses in Westminster college's social organizations.

"As a body, Student Council last month sanctioned a petition on this matter which was presented to the Board. The petition had recommended the establishment of an investigating committee, which would obtain the necessary facts and report to the Board.

"That the Board will obtain these facts is being facilitated through an even more sure method than would have been employed according to the procedure as outlined in the petition. The method to be used will enable each member to consider all available information independently until the next meeting of the Board in March of 1956.

"Due to the importance and long range impact of this problem, we also think it wise to take the necessary time to give adequate and thoughtful consideration to the facts.

"We feel that the Board means only to examine the matter as they would examine any vital problem which concerns the college.

"We know that the matter of discriminatory clauses in Westminster college's social organization is of concern to the Board, and we feel that this Board wishes the initial action on this problem to come from within the social organizations themselves. Student Council urges that students and organizations conscientiously study the problem so that ultimately intelligent action can be taken."

Chase Presides At College Party

Mr. Richard Chase, folklorist from Beech Creek, N. C., will conclude his stay with an all college party at College hall after spending the past week on campus addressing education and English classes. The party will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. A 25 cent admission will be charged.

Included in the program are folk dancing, singing and a story told by Chase, a well-known adult tale of "Wicked John and the Devil." The party is sponsored by the education department. Mr. Chase's visit was arranged by Miss Beulah Campbell, professor of education.

Nancy Conover, Carolyn Dart and Eleanor Wilson are members of the committee for advertising. Refreshments for the evening are being planned by Carol Downey, Phyllis Holmes, Alice Johnson, Nancy McCune, Blanche Moore, Lou Ann Purvis and Nancy Vaughn. In charge of admissions are Jean Aungst and Judy Maccubbin.

Communion Climaxes Spiritual Emphasis

Tonight's Communion service at 7:15 p.m. in the chapel is the last service of the week in connection with Spiritual Empahsis week. Dr. Robert Meneilly, the Week's speaker, will give his message on the topic, "Christ, the Power of Your Life."

The college Vesper choir will present the anthem, "Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts."

The chairman of the evenings service is Edwin Prophet. Members of the committee are George Beam, Daniel Migliore, and Catherine Snyder. Dr. Wallace Jamison is the faculty advisor.

Named To Who's Who

Thirteen outstanding seniors have been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Left to right, front row, Roberta Smith, Lorraine Adams, Margaret Williams, Mary Lou Walker. Second row, Carol Gallwits, Marion McConnell, Kathleen Johnston, Nancy Siehl. Third row, Donald Patchel, Robert Peterson, Harry Obley. Fourth row, John Stewart and Daniel Migliore.

Chase Fascinates Students With Ballads And Stories

By Dean English

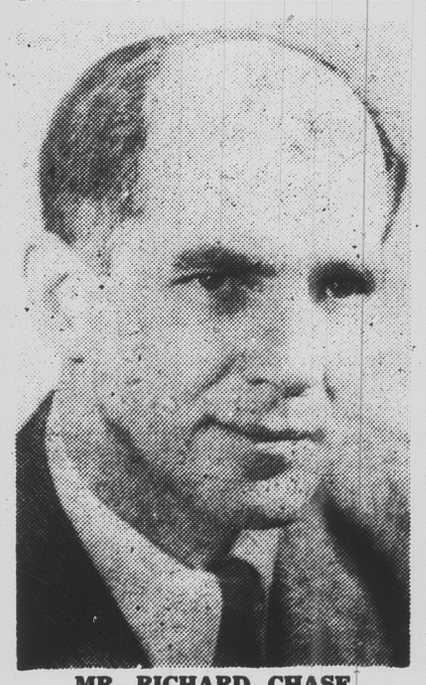
A fascinating man with a southern accent and a duffel bag full of song books captivated English and American literature students Wednesday morning as he sang and talked about folk and ballad singing.

Richard Chase, distinguished collector of folk ballads from the Southern Appalachians, proved to be human, down to earth and convincing in talking of a love for folk numbers that has been with him since he was 20 years old.

He seemed pleased that his party planned for Saturday night at College hall will closely follow the observance of Spiritual Emphasis Week. "People enjoy themselves at these country parties," Chase said. "They are truly a Christian form of recreation, unself-conscious and wholesome."

The folklorist first came in contact with the cultural form as a teacher at the Pine Mountain School in Kentucky On a chance visit to a country school he heard the ballads that soon became the main interest of his life

A starred metal on his lapel distinguishes Chase as an active member of the English Folk Dancing Song society As such he takes a deep interest in cultural activities all over the country



MR. RICHARD CHASE

Chase submitted to the students gathered around his desk a three point criteria for judging any art form. The subject, be it anything from classical music to paper-back books must, 1. arouse interest, 2. command respect and 3. gain and hold the love and interest of the person.

Folk music has gained a new respect in recent years, Chase said. It is a sharing of musical interests rather than a performance. "Great are comes during properity when people have plenty of leisure. We're in that kind of period now," he added.

"Citybillies running radio and TV" came in for plenty of criticism from the gentleman. "Nobody has to belt you with ballads saying this is that hit song of the week and you better believe it," he said. Nobody tells you, you're convinced on your own.

At his party tomorrow night, Chase promises that those attending can play an old folk game called "Gimme." In it, four teams go to opposite corners of a hall with a caller in the center of the floor. He proceeds to call out items the teams will have on their persons such as a bobby pin, a penny, a white sock and so forth.

"It's a good game if you don't play too long," the folklorist added with a smile.

Bible Class Chooses Seven New Directors

Seven new directors of the Sunday morning Bible class conducted by Dr. Will W. Orr were named this week.

Chosen were Harold Davis, Carole Jones, Dorothy Kelsey, John Kress, David Marsico, Thomas Parlette and Laverne Thomas. David Abrams is president of the past-directors group for the class.

Poetry Finals Begin Thursday

Students may still register in the English office for the 18th annual Poetry Reading festival, announces Dr. Amy Charles, chairman of the committee. Preliminaries will be held Monday afternoon, Nov. 14.

The preliminaries will be held in class rooms with two student chairmen and two judges. From each room two finalists will be chosen to perform in the finals on Thursday, Nov. 17 in the Ferguson hall lounge.

Upon entering the festival students are asked to prepare a five to seven-minute program containing one poem, a selection from a long poem or a group of short poems suggested by a central theme. Understanding and familiarity with the poetry is emphasized. Complete rules for the reading are posted on the English bulletin board across from the English office.

Dr. Graves, minister of the local United Presbyterian church; Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the English department and Dorothy Kirkbride, professor of piano, are the judges for the festival. Members of the Poetry Reading festival committee are Dr. Mary Purdy, professor of English and Mr. Sherod Cooper, instructor of English.

Musical entertainment will be provided and refreshments will be served by Scroll, of which Betsy Hutchison and Irma Allen are in charge. Suzanne Essinger and John Reed are in charge of the general program, which is open to the public. Suzanne Essinger, Marion McConnell, Kathleen McCoy and John Reed wil serve as chairmen in the four reading rooms.

Senior Class Presents Frankie Laine Movie

"Bring Your Smile Along" is the name of the movie to be presented Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in the local theater. It is being sponsored by the senior class.

Theater admission is the regular 50 cents. The film is a brand new musical production, having been released only two months ago. The cast includes Frankie Laine, Keefe Brasselle, Constance Towers and Lucy Marlow.

Thirteen Named To Who's Who

Student Council Group Picks Top Seniors

Thirteen outstanding seniors were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this week Mr. John Edwards, dean of men, announced today.

Included in the list are eight women and five men.

Accepted by the national group are Lorraine Adams, Carol Gallwits, Kathleen Johnston, Marion McConnell, Daniel Migliore, Harry Obley and Donald Patchel.

Others are Robert Peterson, Nancy Siehl, Roberta Smith, John Stewart, Mary Lou Walker and Margaret Williams.

Student Council Committee

The names were submitted to the national group by a Student Council committee headed by Craig Cashdollar. He was assisted by David Abram, Jean Aungst and Gene Degitz.

By awarding points for various campus activities, this committee narrowed the competition to approximately 50 seniors.

At a joint meeting of all the non-senior members of Student Council and a representative from five major groups on campus — Block W, CYF, IFC, Pan-hellenic council and Senate—the final names were chosen.

Mrs. Martha Whitehill, dean of women and Mr. Edwards assisted the student committee. Each member of the group will receive a certificate symbolizing membership in the group.

Music Major

Lorraine Adams is a music major from Watertown, N.Y. She was named outstanding junior woman last year and is second vice-president of Alpha Gamma Delta. She is also a member of Pi Sigma Pi, Mortar Board, Mu Phi Epsilon and was a member of the May Court last spring.

A music education major from Irwin, Carol Gallwits is president of Alpha Gamma Delta. She is also president of Mu Phi Epsilon, was chairman of Fall Retreat, is a member of Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, Senate, the concert choir and was a member of Cwens.

Kathleen Johnston is a psychology major from Franklin Lakes, N. J. She is president of Mortar Board, Iota Delta and Mermaids and is secretary of Scroll. She is also a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Sigma Pi and WAA.

From Aliquippa, Marion McConnell is an English major. She is president of Kappa Delta, editor of Scrawl, was 1954 Homecoming queen, associate editor of the Argo and a member of the May court. She is also a poetry festival winner, a member of Student Council, Mortar Board, IRC and Scroll.

Pi Sigma Pi President

Daniel Migliore is a history major from Pittsburgh. He is president of Pi Sigma Pi, CYF and Christian Service group. He a member of Scroll, Phi Alpha Theta, Karux, debate squad and the Greek honorary.

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Editorial Posts Open For Holcad, Scrawl

Candidates for the positions of editor-in-chief on the 1956 Holcad and Scrawl should submit applications to Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the publications committee, before Thursday, Dec. 1. Application blanks may be obtained in the English office, room 213. Successful candidates will be named by the publications committee in the week of December 4-10.

Dr. Bob Clicks - - -

"Dr. Bob" has scored a big success.

Beginning with the opening vesper service last Sunday evening and continuing with the regular morning and evening services since then, this year's Spiritual Emphasis speaker has gained the attention and respect of a large number of students.

Dr. Robert Meneilly, pastor of the Prairie Village United Presbyterian church in Kansas, is recognized as one of the outstanding young men in his denomination.

In 1953 the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce cited him as one of five outstanding men in the area.

Westminster college students, faculty and townspeople realized why this week.

Dr. Meneilly hits hard with his talks on "The Most Vital Things for Great Living." He knows the college student, he knows his problems and his dreams. But most of all, he knows how to talk to him and with him.

You can measure his success during the week of services by observing the attendance at the evening services, the ones that aren't compulsory. These have been crowded every evening.

Personal conferences, "bull" sessions and other meetings have also had eager followings.

As Dr. Meneilly concludes his services tonight, we extend the thanks of students of the college to him for the alert, young Christian thinking and influences he has given us. May he come again soon.

Read Our Ads - - -

Each week a certain percentage of the cost of printing the Holcad is taken care of by the selling of advertising space to the local merchants and businessmen.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"This is when the coach ran out on the field for a few words with the referee."

Dinner Daze . . .

Ketchup, Please!

By Daniel Migliore

(Bong, bong . . . Chimes in far off tower toll six times.)

". . . Well, let's go kids. It 'six o'clock," says our bouncy, red-topped head waiter "And remember fellows, won't you try to keep your finger out of the pie tonight?"

"Yea, sure, Chief, anything you say."

(Tramp, tramp. A mass of womanhood engulfs the dining hall.)

"Hey, you with the baggy white jacket and ghastly bow tie, what's for dinner tonight?"

Sausage and eggplant, why? Hey wait, don't leave!"

(Aboslute silence, and then thunder of myriads of chairlegs scraping against the floor.)

"Good night, who asked the blessing tonight?"

"I don't know, but it sounded more like a filibuster!"

(Crash. Sickening thud of metal tray against a skull.)

"Oops, I'm sorry, pal. Didn't see you coming."

"That's all right, buddy, it was just my head. No harm done . . . just my head."

(Hostess waves hands madly and employs other body contortions.)

"Oh waiter, could we ple-e-ease have some ketchup?"

"Ketchup! You mean you want Ketchup for this meal? Oh . . . sure . . . ketchup."

(Rattle, rattle. Silverware jangles in the pantry.)

"Hey, stop holding hands in the dish pan."

"Ah, nuts. A guy has to have a little fun in life."

(Head waiter stretches arms horizontally, smiles, and wiggles his index fingers.)

"There it is, the pick up sign. Pardon me, are you finished with the serving dishes?"

"Girls, do we want any more sausage and eggplant?"

(Plop. A scroungy bow tie finds its rest for another night in the dark recess of the men's room.)

"Well, it went pretty smoothly tonight, didn't it?"

"Yea, this job's a snap."

Wisdom or Knowledge . . .

A Pseudo-Intellectual

By Jacque Walker and Scottie Price

"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much; wisdom is humble that he knows no more." Be truthful—does this statement hit home? If your answer is "No," keep it under your breath until you read further.

This article is dedicated to the pseudo-intellectuals of our campus, bless their pointed little heads! In case you don't know what a pseudo-intellectual is, let us explain. He is the person who invariably feels it is his personal duty to give every other poor lost soul on campus the benefit of his mountainous store of "knowledge" and to endow them with multitudinous volumes of his advice (i. e. "bull."). This fellow is in his element when assuring his consultants, "Struggle on, kid. You can make it. I did." Ah, a self-made man!

Perfect Squelch

He is also the one who is ready with the perfect squelch, which puts a damper on the innocent, childish excitement of others, while he sits with supercilious satisfaction—glad that he has "grown up." To use a hypothetical example let us take, for instance, the case of the Hysteric Historian. Little Nancy Naive dashes excitedly into the Tub, rushes up to the first table of friendly faces, and cries elatedly, "I got an A on my history test." Whereupon, Joe Knowledge sneers, "Ha, that was a snap course. Now if you'd take the history course I have this semester . . . blah! blah!" Encouraging??

Above Pleasures

Our pseudo - intellectual lives above the immature pleasures of campus life (i. e. parties, formals, etc.). He never gets a date till the last minute and then calls up a girl to give her a break. Should he be turned down, he takes the attitude that he has passed the stage of enjoying the common frivolities anyway. After all, he has received such a vast education in his couple of years in college that social life is really unimportant. (Pardon us, but your pseudo-intellectualism is showing!)

Now we have the practical people. They are the ones who don't go into the Tub, don't go to church, don't join activities and don't date. Why? Because none of this is practical. You might ask this person why he likes steak and french fries when in all practicality his existence is just as possible on a good healthy diet of whole wheat bread and milk.

The problem of pseudo-intellectualism is especially felt by us—the true intellects on campus. But we try to understand. 'Nuff said!

Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Dean English

The Homecoming queen at Central college in Iowa really made a big weekend of it this year. Not only did she reign as queen, but she became a bride the same day. To make the story complete, the groom should have played a major part in winning the football game and the bridesmaids should have been in the queen's Homecoming court. He did; they were.

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"Round the 'Rangle: The newly widened road to Hillside and Jeffers and the number of good signs erected is a really impressive improvement . . . Russell hall's winning toaster display reportedly "shorted out" and burst into flames last Sunday evening . . . Don't be surprised if you see somebody shoveling snow off the tennis courts soon. The finals in the mixed doubles tournament that started in October haven't been played yet.

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You probably realize that no student or his family ever pays the full cost of his college education. State universities get tax money while privately supported college like ours must rely on gifts. According to the Intercollegiate Press, liberal arts colleges pay an average of $549 per student per year for his education. Highest total paid per student above his tuition payments: Yale which contributes $1,050 a year.

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Since we only have the one day off for Thanksgiving again this year, wouldn't it be nice if every student within 75 or 100 miles of New Wilmington would take a guest home for the day. It can be pretty lonely around here on the holiday, you know.

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Anybody who has ever worked on the kitchen crew at Russell hall will be interested (and warned!) to know that both "Mate" and "Mrs. Mate" are now justices of the peace of Wilmington township in Mercer county. Both Jack Norton and Mrs. Norton, who worked there in years past, were elected in Tuesday's voting. He's the friendly guy who works in the kitchen and calls everybody "mate" and usually gets the same answer in reply.

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Robert Chase, the fascinating folklorist visiting campus this week, graduated from Antioch college in Ohio with a degree in (believe it or not!) botany. Incidently, Mr. Chase promises that the party in College hall tomorrow night will be neither a sixth grade folk dance nor a hot and sweaty hoedown. Give it a try . . . it should be lots of fun.

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Dr. Orr agreed this week to waive a library fine of $992.16 for three books taken out of the college library in 1902 and never returned. Dr. Morgan Barnes of Grove City, who served as professor of Greek here from 1896-1903, recently discovered the books in his library. Considering that Mr. Barnes saved the books from the disastrous fire in 1927 and also is author of the college alma mater, the leniency was certainly justified!

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Answers to readers: R.F.I., New Wilmington: Well, we call it writing and you may well be a monkey's uncle.

News Headlines . . .

Ike On Radio, TV

200,000 Due to Greet Ike in Capital . . . President Eisenhower flies to Washington today to make a radio and TV talk to the nation prior to a long rest at Gettysburg.

West Out to Save "Spirit of Geneva" . . . The foreign ministers' talks continue despite Russian trickery at the conference.

Toth Released by Supreme Court Ruling . . . Ex-GI Bob Toth of Pittsburgh is free after facing an Air Force court-martial for alleged murder in Korea.

1956 Gains Predicted by Democrats . . . Jubilant Democrats began translating this week's election gains into a 15 seat pickup in congressional seats next year.

Salk Shots Score 90% in Some States . . . Health commissioners from a score of states gave highly favorable reports on the effectiveness of Salk vaccine against paralytic polio.

Truck Inspections to Start "On Spot" . . . Teams of police and trucking industry representatives are ready to begin a campaign to rid the highway of faulty vehicles with on the spot highway inspections.

Pittsburgh Community Chest Drive Short of Goal . . . A $1 million deficit was practically certain as workers meet in their final campaign report.

Till Case Closed With No Convictions . . . A grand jury of 20 white men refused to indict Roy Bryant and J. W. Milam on a charge of kidnaping the 14 year old Chicago boy they already had been acquitted of murdering.

Westinghouse Stalls Talks, Union Claims . . . "Bankers' hours and long recesses" were rapped by the IUE as the nation-wide strike of 44,000 workers continued in its third week.

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

Italians really take their sports seriously. This was proved in a recent Italian soccer game where the fan's sentiments were expressed in quite a definite manner.

It seems the Sigilian Slicers were holding a 3-2 lead in an important game over the Calabrase Cavaliers. A slight foul (probably a Mafia rub-out) caused an official to give the Cavaliers a free foul shot which tied up the game, which in turn started the fire.-works

A fan, obviously perturbed by the decision, attempted to dispute the point with the official, and upon being ignored, the angry fan could find nothing better to do with an empty pop bottle than to biff the official across the head, slightly denting his cranium.

True Incident

Some of the above names are fictitious, but the incident isn't, and the net results of the fan's gesture was a total of 200 people injured in a battle somewhat reminiscent of the Marine's landing at Tarawa.

Fifty people required hospitalization while approximately 100 more were treated in private homes and 49 police officers required medical attention. During the riot things got so out of hand that the officers were required to fire a volley into the throng, thus sidelining a few of the over zealous fans.

The official who made the supposedly bum call is still in hiding. His blessing from the fans consisted of a concussion, numerous cuts and bruises from head to foot.

The incident immediately creates a passing thought. Its lucky for a few of the blind officials who work the Westminster games that they can't be called to do an Italian soccer game, although it might be a fate befitting some of them.

Dirty Accusation

In at least three games to date this season, the Titans have been accused by players or coaches of opposing teams as having "dirty" player. Only one thought or suggestion comes to my mind when I hear an absurd insinuation like that and that is to go to a dictionary and look up the definitions of "dirty" and "rough" and note the marked difference in the meanings of the two words.

As a member of the Titan team, I don't know of one dirty player on the squad, but I do know 36 men who like to play hard, rough football and who like to knock an opponent off his feet and if he gets up, knock him back down again. That's what happens in most of the games and the difference in conditioning and desire just about tells the story.

Pull No Punches

Its been more than evident that the opposing teams so far this season have really pulled no punches in trying to sideline many of the Titan players, but in most cases the attempts have backfired and the wrong player ends up sidelined.

When their teams are beaten, they along with their coaches, take up the old reliable "dirty player" chant seemingly as a last resort excuse for losing.

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Westminster Fails In Tri-State Meet

Geneva college won the tri-state cross country meet at Slippery Rock last Friday. Westminster failed to finish five runners and therefore failed to place in the meet.

Homer Weaver, Geneva's sensational runner, set a new tri-state cross-country record as he covered the five mile course in near record running time. Bill Jackson of Geneva finished second and third place went to Westminster's Don Sheraw.

Marlowe Tolbert finished 12th and Acy Jackson took 13th for the Titans. Peter Marshall was the fourth of the Blue and White runners to finish placing 21st of the 40 runners entered.

Bob Klepser strained a leg muscle that had been bothering him and could not finish the race. Since he didn't, the Titans could not place. They would have taken third place had Klepser been able to cross the finish line.

Don Sheraw and Marlowe Tolbert raced in their last meet for the Titans. They are both seniors and graduate in June. Sheraw was top runner for the locals, finishing first in four out of five duel meets. The team finished the season with a record of two wins and four losses.

Finals To Decide League Champs

The intramural football league roars into its final week of action with the Sigma Nu's leading the league and the Alpha Sigs in second place.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the top two teams will play a three game playoff with the winners receiving the cup.

In games played this week, the Sig Ep's had a real slump as they were downed in two consecutive games, 19-12 by Sigma Nu and 6-0 by the Alpha Sig's.

Highspot in the week's play was the doubleheader between Russell and College halls in which the frosh won the first one by a close 14-13 count and dropped the second 18-13 as tempers flared and fists flew between the frosh andupperclassmen.

Shortly after the football season ends, intramural basketball season will get underway and probably be inaugurated immediately after Thanksgiving.

Al rosters should be turned in to Coach "Buzz" Ridl as soon as poshible, he asks.

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Sigma Nu	7	2	0
Alpha Sig's	5	2	1
Phi Kappa Tau	5	3	1
Sig Ep's	3	5	0
College Hall	3	5	0
Russell Hall	3	7	0

Women Commence Volleyball Season

Three volleyball games were played this week by the women on campus. The results of the games were:

Chi Omega 55, Sigma Kappa 10

Theta Upsilon 37, Alpha Gamma Delta 22.

Beta Sigma Omicron 36, Kappa Delta 14.

Best Basketball Team

Most successful team in Westminster's basketball was the 1940-41 aggregation which won twenty games and lost one during the regular season.

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On the left, Jack Barnes, fleet footed Titan halfback, skirts his left end and is brought down by an unidentified Allegheny tackler. On the right, Bill "Whizzer" White, the district's leading scorer with 66 points, is shown hurdling a would-be Gator tackler as he picks up 10 yards for the Titans. White averaged 20 yards per carry in the game against Allegheny.

Grads View Display Of Power As Titans Wreck Gators, 34-0

"Whizzer" White Scores Three Touchdowns Boosting Season Scoring Total To 66 Points

Westminster's high flying football Titans bounced back from the upset tie tacked on their record last week by Waynesburg and throttled the Allegheny college "Gators," 34-0. The win lengthened the Titan's undefeated string to 12.

A crowd of over 4,000 spectators, many of them returning grads, witnessed the game which provided plenty of excitement for at least the first half. Without a doubt the curious alumni were fully satisfied with the display of power dealt out by the Titans.

Besides the wide open attack thrown at the Gators by Westminster, the specators were treated to an extra attraction as Bill "Whizzer" White copped his 9th, 10th and 11th touchdowns of the season, bringing his total to 66 points. White tailled on runs of 83 and 56 yards and a one yard plunge, collecting a total of 161 yards in eight running attempts for a remarkable average of 20 yards per carry.

McGrath Close

Close on his heels was Westminster's Tom McGrath, who bulled his way for 117 yards. Also, an 81 yard run by McGrath was nullified by a penalty. Dick Uncapher rounded out the trio of hard charging Titan backs with a total of 42 yards in seven carries, while two of his long gains were nullified by penalties.

However, high ground gainers for the day were the quartet of officials who raced off 195 yards in penalties, 130 of which were against the Titans. Despite the penalties, the Titans still gained a total of 415 yards rushing, plus 126 yards in the air.

Allegheny Held

Allegheny was held to a mere 66 yards rushing while clicking for 118 yards through the air lanes. Leading ground gainer for the Gators was Barron with 32 yards.

The Titans didn't waste any time in tallying their first marker, scoring the first time they controlled the ball. After running to the Gator 23, Davis flipped an aerial to DeBolt who grabbed it and sat down in the endzone for the marker. Freshwater booted the point and the Titans were off to the races.

Before eight minutes had lapsed in the game, the Titans struck again when White, behind perfect blocking, raced around his right end for 83 yards and his first TD of the afternoon. Freshwater's conversion was wide.

Three Penalties

Three 15 yard penalties and a nullified 81 yard touchdown run by McGrath still weren't enough to hold the Titans down and White rammed over standing up from the one for his second touchdown. Davis flipped a short pass to Barnes for the point and from then until the half ended, the Titan substitutes took over.

Not to be outdone, the subs promptly scored when Bill Moss grabbed a beautiful 25 yard Kosko aerial and legged it 20 more yards to the Gator four. From there George James took a pitchout and scampered over for the Titans fourth score. Moss booted the extra point.

First Team Scores

Coach Burry started his first team after intermission with Harold Davis returning the kickoff to the Titans 46 yard line. Before the Gators could recover their composure from the first half onslaught, Bill White tore through a gapping hole ably provided by Bernie Taylor and Walt Sylvester, and shot straight down the field 56 yards for his final touchdown of the day. Freshwater's extra point was good for the 34th point.

Once again the subs took over as Burry cleared the bench. Consistant hard charging on the part of the defensive line harrassed the Gator passers and runners and good offensive blocking kept the Titans in Gator territory, but penalties or fumbles continuously hampered Titan scoring thrusts.

During the early minutes of the game, the Gators threatened when they drove to the Titan 17 after completing two passes, but the Titan defense rose and stopped the Gator's only real threat of the game.

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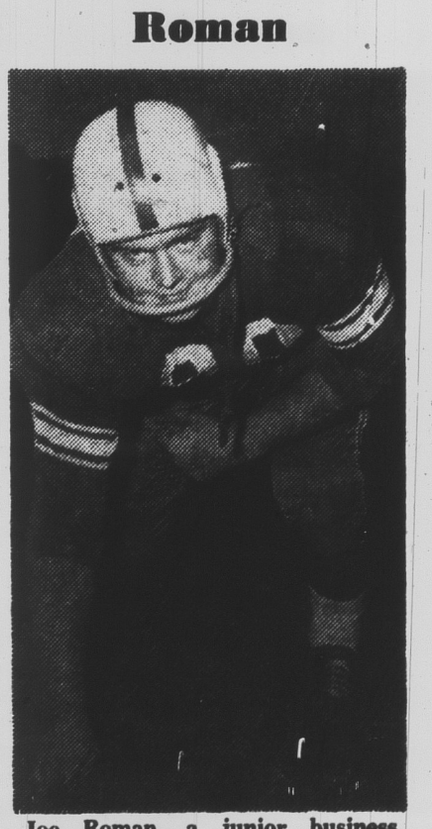

Joe Roman, a junior business major, is the largest man on the Titan squad standing 6'3" and carrying 230 pounds.

Rockets Oppose Titans In Final 1955 Home Game

Titans Own Only Two Wins In Last 20 Years

By Jim Falk

Westminster football fans will have their last glimpse of the 1955 edition of the Titans at home, when they tangle with the invading Rockets from Slippery Rock Teachers college tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The game will mark the 31st meeting of the rivals in a series which dates back to 1902 and is dominated by the invaders, especially so in recent years.

From 1934 until 1953, the Titans were unable to defeat Slippery Rock and were even lucky to score on the Teachers. The lack of Titan victories became so acute that the game was considered a sure win for the Rockets no matter what their previous season record was.

Downed Rockets

It wasn't until 1953 when the first undefeated Titan football team downed the Rockets 13-6 that the jinx was snapped, and last year the Titans re-assured themselves that it wasn't just a fluke win by walloping the Rockets 47-0. It was also the first time in series history that the Titans were able to beat the Teachers on the Slippery Rock field. In the fifteen games since 1934, Slippery Rock rolled up 223 points while the Titans managed to collect a meager 44.

For the first three weks of this season, the Rockets were right on top of the district heap with wins over Edinboro, Ashland and Indiana State, but three tough teams in California State, Geneva and Clarion provided the Rockets with three straight losses, giving them a .500 record going into tomorrow's game.

New Coach

Although the Rockets acquired a new tutor in Chester Stackhouse, they have continued on with the T-formation, and a switch in their manpower since last season leaves some speculation as to tomorrow's outcome. However, taking into consideration previous games and previous scores, the Titans should be considered heavy favorites.

With their 3-3 record though, the Rockets have as much chance for a championship as Olson had with Moore, so they'll pull all the stops available in their attempt to upset the Titans. This fact alone will keep the Titans on their toes if they expect to make tomorrow's game win number 12.

An oddity for the game is the fact that for the first time this year, the Titans will have a slight weight edge over their adversaries. The Rockets line will be outweighed by approximately eight pounds per man. However, the backfield situation will be reversed with the Rockets holding the weight advantage.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Two Fraternities Schedule Serenades; Sigma Kappa Will Hold Patroness Tea

By Suzanne Essinger

Students, rudely awakened by the fact that this semester is half over, desperately buckle down to "catching up." Saturday afternoon will conclude the home football games for this season and after next week's migration to Pittsburgh to see the Carnegie Tech game, the library may again have some Saturday afternoon patronage. Don't forget about the party in College hall tomorrow night when Richard Chase, a ballad collector, will be featured.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . The graduate Council met last Saturday and elected new officers . . . They are president, Thomas Patterson; vice president, Bruce Thielman; secretary, John Schmidt and treasurer, William Mauer.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Nancy Zahn is in charge of the tea to be held on Tuesday in honor of the patronesses . . . Barbara Baker, '54, Patricia Cowan, ex-'56, Barbara Dawson, '54, Dixie Walker, '54, Pauline Cristos Jack, '52, Ruth Schwitters Latta, ex-'56, Jane Krebs Smith, '53 and Betty Ann Thompson, '55 were on campus last weekend.

SIGMA NU . . . An alumni meeting was held at the chapter Saturday, after which a buffet supper was served . . . William Jackson is in charge of the serenade which will be held on Thursday, November 17 . . . John Cluss, Division commander, visited the chapter this week . . . George Benamen, '54, William Giles, '55, Larry Pitzer, '53 and Roland Tallerico, '55 visited campus last weekend.

THETA UPSILON . . . Mary Margaret Moser Caldwell, '55, Margaret Falk, '54, Patricia Gilliland, '55, Marlene Johnston, '55, Phyllis George Pitzer, '54, Erla Jane McCartney Mansell, '55, Elizabeth Pollins, ex-'57, Patricia Riddle, '55, Donna States, ex-'57, Clarissa Fuller Schwitters, ex-'56 and Sue Krause Whitimore, '55 were on campus last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Carolyn Dart has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Robert Detrick . . . Nancy McCune has accepted the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin of Roger Pierce of Carnegie Tech . . . Margaret Moffat Toy, Province vice president, visited Alpha Epsilon chapter on Homecoming day . . . Mary Alice Davis, '55, Marjorie Rodger, '55, Laura Russell, '53, Lois Vierheller, '53 and Kay Young, '55, visited campus recently.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . A dinner was held for the alumni on Saturday at the house . . . Sorority presidents will be guests at dinner on Sunday, Nov. 12 . . . A serenade will be held on Tuesday evening for Ann Gamble.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . A tea was held for visiting alumni last weekend . . . Nancy Taggart was in charge . . . Activation ceremonies will be held today for Joanne McKinnon.

CHI OMEGA . . . Suzanne Essinger has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Robert Hill . . . Lois Heisey has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Ross Donaghy. . . . Lois Ann Braun, '52, Nancy Cappel, ex-'58, Alice Davis, ex-'56, Jane Irvine, '55, Margaret Knoer, '55, Audrey Lindow, ex-'58, Nancy May Mitchell, '55, Gretchen Molstad, ex-'56, Mary Jane Naser, '54 and Suzanne Weller, ex-'55 were on campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Marjorie Dottling has accepted the Tau Epsilon Phi pin of Alan Pearlman of Purdue university . . . Suzanne Starn has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Kenneth Zahrobsky. . . . Barbara Wiseman has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Charles Bartells.

QUADRANGLE . . . Grace Dorman, '55, Joanne Foster Everett, '55, Nancy Graham, '54, Elaine Jinks, '54 and Aimee Faire Veasey, '53 visited campus last weekend.

Engagements

ELLIOTT-FINLAY

Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott of 529 Clemeska avenue, Pittsburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dee Ann to Roger Finlay, also of Pittsburgh. Dee is a senior at West Penn Hospital School of Nursing in Pittsburgh.

Finlay is a junior physics major and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

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BREADEN-GLADDEN

Betsy Breaden's engagement to William Gladden is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Breaden of Mercer. Betsy is a senior elementary education major.

Gladden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gladden of Grove City, was graduated from Grove City college in June 1955. He is now serving in the armed forces, and is stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Browne 27 Years Old

Browne hall was erected in 1928 as part of the Diamond Jubilee program and a memorial to the second president of the college, Dr. Robert Audley Browne.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 11
Chapel, Dr. Robert Meneilly

Saturday, Nov. 12
Westminster- Slippery Rock football, here

Sunday, Nov. 13
Vespers, Rev. Earl Morey

Monday, Nov. 14
4 p.m., Poetry Reading Festival preliminaries
Chapel, Karux

Tuesday, Nov. 15
8:15 p.m., Faculty Research club
7 p.m., Sigma Kappa Patroness Coffee
10 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi serenade
Chapel, Dr. John Orr

Wednesday, Nov. 16
3:30 p.m., Mu Phi Epsilon
8:15 p.m., Pi Sigma Pi
Chapel, Cwens

Thursday, Nov. 17
7 p.m., Senior movie
7:30 p.m., Poetry Reading Festival
Chapel, Dr. Jamison

Friday, Nov. 18
9-11:30 p.m., Sophomore Semi-Formal dance
Chapel, Cheerleaders

Book Collection Begins Tuesday

Tuesday night, November 15, between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m., members of the New Wilmington Kiwanis club and Scroll, English honorary society, will conduct a door-to-door collection of books for McGill Library. The event will celebrate Library Year.

One or more books, preferably good nonfiction in hardback covers, will be collected from community homes. Text books cannot be used in the library. The library is particularly interested in histories, biographies, diaries, accounts of life and events in Pennsylvania and religious records of this region—any useful volume of nonfiction will be accepted.

Books collected and used will be decorated with an attractive plate containing the donor's name and will be shelved in McGill Library. Old and rare books will be segregated and displayed in a special area.

Who's Who

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A business administration major, Harry Obley is from Belle Vernon and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He was president of IFC, a member of Student Council, co-chairman of the dance of the year and co-chairman of the junior prom.

Donald Patchel is from Buffalo, N. Y. and is a history major. A member of Alpha Sigma Phi, he is also Karux treasurer, a member of Christian Service group, cross-country and track manager and a member of the News Bureau staff. He also served on the Spiritual Emphasis week committee.

From Warren

An economics major from Warren, Robert Peterson is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and is president of Student Council. He is also a member of Pi Sigma Pi and Kappa Mu Epsilon, the student conduct committee and is News Bureau statistician.

Nancy Siehl is a business education major and comes from Sligo. She is corresponding secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta, was Homecoming queen and a member of the May court. She received the outstanding junior business award last year and is a member of Rho Gamma. Nancy was also sophomore class secretary and a member of Student Council.

A chemistry major from Pittsburgh, Roberta Smith is a member of Kappa Delta. She is a cheerleader, vice-president of Phi Sigma Pi, vice-president of Senate and was co-chairman of Spiritual Emphasis week. She is also a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon and Masquers.

Donora History Major

John Stewart is a history major from Donora and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau. He was president of the sophomore class, is treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta, a member of Student Council and was co-chairman of Spiritual Emphasis week. He has earned three letters in track and has served as vice-president of CYF.

From Bruin, Mary Lou Walker is an elementary education major. She is president of Sigma Kappa and is vice-president of Mortar Board. May Queen last spring. Mary Lou is a cheerleader, a member of Kappa Delta Pi and is treasurer of Pan Hellenic council.

Margaret Williams is a business education major from McKees Rocks and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and was secretary of that sorority. She was a member of the May court, was YWCA president, is a member of Mortar Board and is president of Rho Gamma. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the concert choir and was Spiritual Emphasis week co-chairman.

First College Building

Westminster's first building was occupied in the spring of 1853 and stood in the general area now covered by the south wing of th U. P. church.

Barbe Names Cast For Radio Show

Mr. Donald L. Barbe, director of the Radio Theater of the Air, has announced the cast for the second show of the series.

This production is the children's story, "Rumplestiltskin," in which John Blamphin is the king, George King plays the miller, Jane Wilson portrays Rose and Janice Zima is the nurse. In the title role of Rumplestiltskin is John Specht.

Joyce Guy will narrate the play. On sound effects is Carol Jacobs and Nancy Griffin is in charge of music.

Edgar Allan Poe's "The Tell-Tale-Heart" is the choice for the third dramatic show of this first series. As yet this production has not been cast. Try-outs will be announced at a later date.

Six Nominated For Sophomore Queen

A sophomore girl will be chosen queen of the informal dance to be held Friday, Nov. 18 in Old 77 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Voting will be held at the dance for one of the six girls elected this week by the sophomore men.

Jack Lewis and his Blue Jacks have been contracted to play for the dance. The theme, "Midnight Mood," will be carried out in the decorations of an angel hair ceiling, stars and blue lights. Attire for the dance is dress-up.

The six girls who have been nominated are Virginia Dickson, Phillipsburgh, N.J.; Sherry Franklin, Mt. Lebanon,; Beverly Johnson, Erie; Nancy Sharp, Washington; Barbara Webb, Suffocks, NY. and Vail Watson, Buffalo, N.Y. One of these girls will be crowned during the dance intermission.

Tickets can be purchased now from Rick Aurant, Roger Fry, Donald Hoover, John Kress and David Marsico.

Schmuller Announces Teacher Examinations

Dr. Allen M. Schmuller, associate professor of psychology, has announced the forthcoming nationwide program of National Teacher Examinations for 1956.

The examination, which should be of vital interest to all those desiring to make applications for teaching positions or to prospective teachers, will be adminstered here at Westminster on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1956, he said.

Although the testing will not take place for several months, everyone interested is urged to procure more information concerning this educational testing program. Applications and fees will be accepted during November, December and early January. All applications must be in by Jan. 13, 1956.

For a bulletin of information, which contains samples questions and detailed information about registration, fees, test content, etc., and for an application form, visit the psychology office or see your advisor.

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Noted Lecturer Speaks Tuesday

MacManus Known As Irish Author, Poet

Seumas MacManus, noted Irish author and lecturer, will appear in Westminster's lecture series next Tuesday at 8:15 in the chapel, announces Professor Walter Biberich, director.

A shepherd boy in County Donegal, his birthplace, Mr. MacManus collected fairy tales and ancient songs from the old people gathered around the turf fires.

As a young man, Mr. MacManus visited the United States, where he had immediate success with his stories in such magazines as **Harper's and Century.** American publishers became interested in him and commissioned a number of books.

After visiting the United States several times, the Irish story-teller began lecture tours of colleges and universities across the nation. For many years, Mr. MacManus has traveled between Ireland and the United States. His winters are spent touring this country and during the summers, he returns to his native land among the mountains of Donegal.

Mr. MacManus's better known books include **Heavy Hangs the Golden Grain, The Rocky Road to Dublin** and **Dark Patrick.**

Pi Sigma Pi Sets Annual Book Drive

"Fill the Stacks With Leather Backs" is the slogan for the ninth annual book drive sponsored by Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary.

The week of November 28 through December 2 has been set aside for the drive. General chairman is Carol Galbreath. Other committee heads are Lynn Daugherty, correspondence; Kathleen Johnston, posters and coin boxes and Robert Smith, chapel program for November 28.

Contributions will be accepted in the form of funds or books. There will be coin boxes placed in the Tub, Old Main and all the dormitories for contributions. Any designated funds or books are to be given to Carol Galbreath.

In the last five years $2,658.52 has been collected from the students, faculty and Pi Sigma Pi alumni to purchase more books for the library. Dr. Mary Purdy is advisor to the group.

Mrs. Russell Donates Books To Library

Mrs. Beecher Russell, wife of the late Professor E. B. Russell, recently donated a portion of her husband's collection of books to McGill library.

Having served many years as chairman of the history department, Professor Russell had gathered an extensive library, part of which is in his home and the remainder remains in his office. Books relating American and European diplomacy during the World War I period are particularly represented.

No Holcad Next Week Due To Thanksgiving

There will not be an issue of the Holcad next week due to Thanksgiving. The next Holcad will appear Friday, December 2. The staff wishes the students and faculty of Westminster a very happy Thanksgiving Day.

Vie For Queen Title

Vieing for the title of Sophomore Sweetheart tonight at the dance in Old 77 will be, front row, Sherry Franklin, Sigma Kappa and Beverly Johnson, Kappa Delta. Back row, Barbara Webb, Sigma Kappa; Nancy Sharp, Alpha Gamma Delta; Vail Watson, Kappa Delta and Virginia Dickson, Theta Upsilon.

Class Again Renews Tradition With Sophomore Sweetheart Dance

Angel hair and soft blue lights converts Old 77 into a "Midnight Mood" tonight as the sophomore class renews the tradition of a sophomore sweetheart dance. The dance features the band of Jack Lewis and his Blue Jackets who will entertain from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. for the price of $1.25 a couple.

Highlight of the evening will be the selection of the sophomore sweetheart queen. Candidates presented by the sophomore class are Virginia Dickson, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Sherry Franklin, Mt. Lebanon; Beverly Johnson, Erie; Nancy Sharp, Washington; Barbara Webb, Suffocks, N. Y. and Vail Watson, Buffalo, N. Y. The male attendance at the dance will vote for the queen who will be crowned just before intermission. David Reed, sophomore class president, will preside over the crowning.

Tom McFarland, chairman of the dance, announces that his committees are under the leadership of Judith Morgan, decorations; Vail Watson, publicity; David Marsico, tickets; Virginia Dickson, refreshments and Pressley Wilson, band.

An advisory committee for the dance consists of class executives David Reed, William Porter, Ann McDowell and Pressley Wilson. Attire for the dance is dress-up.

Johnston Announces Mermaid Members

Kathleen Johnston, president of Mermaids, announces the girls who recently became members of the swimming group.

Those girls selected are Susan Behrenburg, Margaret Black, Ruth Borell, Nancy Conover, Marjorie Delavern, Martha Diaz, Marilyn Elkins, Judith Gray, Patricia Jenkins, Doris Lloyd, Ann Metzler, Nancy McGavern and Wanetta Schmidt.

Rehearsals for the annual spring Mermaid show will begin after Christmas.

Karux Members Hear Youngstown Minister

Dr. Charles Skuce, minister from Youngstown, O. will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Karux on November 21.

Dr. Skuce will speak to the preministerial students on the Alcoholics Anonymous association. Accompanying him will be a young man who once suffered from alcoholism and is now a member of the organization.

Robert Veon, president of Karux, reminds all members to be present at the meeting which will be held at the College manse at 7 p.m.

Seminary Professor Speaks At CYF

Daniel Migliore, president of CYF, announces that a guest speaker will be the feature of a meeting Sunday, Nov. 20. Dr. Gordon Jackson, professor at Pitt-Xenia Theological seminary, will speak to the group concerning "The Christian Looks at Communism."

Barbe Directs 4:20 Theatre Play

Twelve Angry Women, an adaptation of the recent Studio One television production, **Twelve Angry Men,** will be presented in the Little Theatre at 4:20 on Monday, Nov. 21.

Under the direction of Donald Barbe, the jury debate will be done script-in-hand. The production is open to the public.

The cast for **Twelve Angry Women** includes Carole Jacobs as the forman of the jury, Beth McGill, Jackie Walker, Sue Bremberg, Lillian Sablack, Peggy DePaulis, Beverly Bemiss, Carolyn Jones, Julia Holstein, Joyce Guy and Kay Ames as the jurors. Delores LaCava is the attendant and Kate McCoy is the narrator.

This is the first of a planned series of 4:20 Theatre productions. Interested students are urged by the Speech department to watch for notice of try outs of future plays.

Iota Delta Initiates 18 Juniors And Seniors

Eighteen juniors and seniors were recently initiated into Iota Delta, national psychology honorary.

Those accepted into membership are Elizabeth Breaden, Marynelle Dougherty, John Heckrel, Phyllis Holmes, Sally Jamison, Alice Johnson, Sandra Keeley, Janet McConahey, Nancy McCune, Nancy Petsinger, Doris Piccino, Janet Reddy, Patricia Ryan, Suzanne Starn, Ronda Vogan, Nancy Vaughn, Eleanor Wilson and Nancy Zahn.

The initiation was held on Tuesday, Nov. 15 in the Faculty lounge. At that time the following officers were elected: vice president, John Heckrel; secretary, Elizabeth McLaughlin and treasurer, Glen Flinchbaugh.

Veon, Haldy, Walker Take High Honors In 18th Annual Poetry Reading Festival

Final Readings Held In Ferguson Hall Lounge; Kirkbride, Graves, Bleasby Judge Contest

Robert Veon, junior from New Castle, won first place last night in the 18th annual Poetry Reading festival held in Ferguson hall lounge with his selection of "To a Contemporary Bunkshooter" by Carl Sandburg.

Barbara Haldy, a senior from Vandergrift, took second place while third place was won by Jacqueline Walker, a sophomore from Sharon. Barbara read "Three Sonnets on Love" by Edna St. Vincent Millay and Jacqueline read "The White Cliffs" by Alice Duer Miller.

The Oxford Book of English Verse was awarded to Veon as first prize, second and third prizes were the **Palgrave Golden Treasury** and **An Anthology of Famous English and American Poetry** by Benet and Aiken, respectively.

Other contestants in the final readings were Joyce Guy who read four selections from "Sonnets from the Portugese" by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, John Stewart, "Mutability" by Percy Shelley, "Mutability" by William Wordsworth and "Sonnet 60" by William Shakespeare; Daniel Migliore, "Song" by Christina Rossetti, "Prospice" by Robert Browning and "Crossing the Bar" by Alfred Lord Tennyson; Judy Morgan, "Three Poems on Death" by Walt Whitman; Clyde Clements "Journey of the Magi" by T. S. Eliot.

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Campus Hosts Novice Debate

Westminster college will host the Annual Novice Debate tourney Saturday, Nov. 19 with eighteen college teams representing three states, West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania represented.

This tourney inaugurates the first debate session in the state. A cup will be presented to the team with the best won-lost record.

The issue of the tourney is "Guaranteed Annual Wage." Students who have not previously debated will participate.

The 18 teams each will debate six times. Old Main rooms will be used, with the Little Theatre as headquarters for the group. Expected strong teams in the tourney are Pitt, West Virginia, Kent State and Allegheny.

Those students representing Westminster are Vincent Julian and Frank Defelice for the affirmative and David Hartkopt and Allen Wheeler for the negative. They will be coached by Mr. Melvin Moorhouse, debate squad director.

The three rounds will be held at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and students, faculty and townspeople are welcome to attend.

Bible Class Begins Special Program

The Sabbath morning Bible class is beginning an Attendance Program to help interested students to build a library of books useful in the practice of the Christian faith. The program starts this Sabbath morning and will continue for the next fifteen Sabbaths excluding vacations.

To be eligible for the $3.00 toward the purchase of one of the five suggested books, a student must be present each week unless he has a written statement from another Bible class he has attended (these may not exceed five) or is engaged in work of the Christian Service group. For any further information students may contact any of the directors.

At the first meeting of the Bible school directors the following committees were named: Devotions, John Kress Thomas Parlette and Dot Kelsey; Attendance, Carolyn Jones and Harold Davis; and Hospitality, Laverne Thomas and Dave Marsico.

Mortar Board Meets With Freshman Women

Monday, Nov. 21, at 9:15 p.m. in Browne hall a meeting will be held for all freshmen women. The meeting will be led and sponsored by the women of Mortar Board as a counseling program.

This meeting will be the first one with others continuing during the year. All freshmen women are requested to be present.

Eta Sigma Phi Takes Four Senior Men

Eta Sigma Phi, Greek and Latin honorary recently initiated four members into the group. The new initiates are Phillip Blake, Fred Horst, Daniel Migliore and Robert Peterson.

Book Drive Obtains 240 Donations

Dr. Bleasby, chairman of the English department, announced today that the drive for books for McGill library sponsored by Scroll, English honorary and the local Kiwanis club of New Wilmington, was successful in obtaining 240 books. The books are predominantly non-fiction histories many of which will be used in the library.

One rare book, a very old history of the Pennsylvania regiment in the Civil War, was secured. It is four volumes and very unusual and interesting.

Each book will be tabulated and will carry a book plate with the name of the donor, when placed on the book shelves.

Dr. Bleasby, chairman of the drive, said that it was an experiment in college-community relations. Nine Kiwanians participated by using their cars to pick up the donations. Fourteen students participated.

Members of Scroll participating were; Irma Allen, Clyde Clements, Suzanne Essinger, Carol Galbreath, Betsy Hutcheson, Kathleen Johnson, Christina Jouzeh, Daniel Migliore, Robert Pierson and John Reed. Other students were William Bell, Judith Gray, Doris Loyd and Edwin Sprague.

Mr. Cooper, Mr. Cook, and Mr. Whitney, professors of English, also assisted in the drive, which covered the New Wilmington area and lasted 1 1/2 hours.

There were about 25 donors. Many people who were unaware of the drive expressed their interest and a willingness to contribute.

Editorial Posts Open For Holcad, Scrawl

Candidates for the positions of editor-in-chief on the 1956 Holcad and Scrawl should submit applications to Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the publications committee, before Thursday, Dec. 1. Application blanks may be obtained in the English office, room 213. Successful candidates will be named by the publications committee in the week of December 4-10.

Books, Books, Books - -

This year Westminster college is focusing her attention on bettering and filling McGill Memorial library.

Already campus organizations, alumni, the administration, and friends of the college have done something in this direction. The administration has increased its library budget—increased it to a size unequaled in the past.

The alumni has decided to divide its contributions three ways—one third going to help with the construction of Galbreath hall, another third to faculty salaries, and the last third of the goal to go directly to the library.

Last week the local Kiwanians and Scroll, English honorary, combined their efforts in canvassing the town to collect good non-fiction books from local townspeople. They succeeded in gathering 240 volumes to be placed immediately in the stacks.

Mrs. Beecher Russell recently contributed many of her late husband's fine books to the library for student use. Her husband, Mr. E. B. Russell, was a past chairman of the History department. We are grateful to Mrs. Russell for her donation.

These things indicate that the college is well on her way in a conscientious attempt to give the library a boost.

In a few weeks Pi Sigma Pi will begin its 16th annual book drive with "Fill the Stacks with Leatherbacks" as its slogan. In the past five years this drive has collected $2,658 with which to purchase books.

Westminster hopes someday to meet the requirements of Phi Beta Kappa. Of course, there are certain intangible things concerning admittance to this society. Attitude of administrative body, student attitude, as well as physical requirements such as the necessary number of books in our library are considered.

Our library is still far from meeting the minimum requirements, however, the aim of the Pi Sigma Pi Book drive from year to year is to build up the number of volumes in the library to meet these physical needs.

We can achieve our goals with the help and the effort of everyone concerned with our college.

This, we hope, will not be the end of the book raising campaigns for the year. Let's continue raising funds and collecting books —let this year be "Boost McGill library year."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"PLEASE pass the rolls."

Some Sharp Comments . . .

Pointing It Out - - -

By Bruce Bowen

Let's be blunt, or better still let's get to the point, (although this is difficult at times as you will see).

The pencil shapeners of Westminster college exist in one of four conditions.

1. Those that aren't, especially where they could be used.
2. Those that give nothing but broken points to the frustrated student.
3. Those that work, but are attached so loosely to the wall that they vibrate during operation making the sharpening task extremely difficult.
4. Those that work.

Lonely Pencils

A sharpened pencil poised for note taking is the mark of the ambitious student. A pencil sharpener nearby is the perfect companion for the pencil—we have many lonely pencils.

A broken point can cause a disaster if the break occurs during an examination in a pencil sharpenerless room.

What to do:

A. Use a fountain pen.
But is might run out of ink.
B. Use a mechanical pencil.
But it might run out of lead.
C. Carry a pencil sharpener.
But that's inconvenient.

Good Investment

No! The answer is to buy more pencil sharpeners, install them and periodically tighten the screws that hold them on the wall.

Let's make our slogan for 1956 "A pencil sharpener for every classroom and every floor or every dorm."

Do you get the point?

Sweetheart Songs . . .

Serenades - - -

By Scottie Price

'Twas the night before serenade
And things were quite wrong
'Cause nobody knew
The frat sweetheart song.

This is again a season for serenades, that lovely time of year in which the males display their vocal talents for the benefit of a brother, who has recently departed from the realm of freedom-loving bachelors and the girl who has stolen his heart.

Hasty Rehearsals

Practices for serenades generally begin several weeks ahead of the scheduled event. The first few rehearsals consists mainly of striking one or two chords, harmonizing a little, deciding the group sounds awful and ending up with a most interesting discussion on why the heck old Bartholemew ever got pinned anyway.

Thus practices jog along at an easy rate until one day some student of current campus events pops up with, "Hey, you guys, the serenade's tomorrow night and I still haven't learned the second verse."

Panic — followed by practice, practice, practice and at 3:00 a.m. the fellows finally hit the sack with visions of roses, candles and sheet music dancing in their heads.

Strained Vocal Cords

Meanwhile, back at the dorm the girls are having their problems, too. "Sorry, can't come to practice tonight. I have to wash my hair." "Hey, Penelope, play the last measure again." "I told you I can't hit that high F; I always knew I had an alto voice."

But finally it's the big night! The groups assemble outside the dorm; a gentle zephyr quietly extinguishes the candle flames; a soft mantle of snow covers the shoulders of the participants and gives a shiny halo of light to their heads; the pitch pipe has mysteriously disappeared and the Sweetheart has passed out from nervousness.

Sweet Music

At last the initial note is struck, the men begin to sing and the melodious tunes of the fraternity songs ring out over campus. The girls respond and soon another serenade is over.

Seriously, serenading is one of Westminster's most beautiful traditions—one that is really here to stay. Just ask any girl who has been serenaded and she is sure to say, "It's wonderful."

Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Dean English

Great news this week in the jazz field! Keep Tuesday, Dec. 13 open on your schedule. A ten piece Youngstown group, led by Chuck Pleasant, will present a jazz concert in Old 77 that night under the sponsorship of Student Council. With the aid of a vocalist the outfit will give an introductory rundown of the wonderful music from blues and Dixieland, through the swing tunes and finish up with some modern stuff. Pleasant disc-jockeys a record show on WFAR Farrell on Saturday afternoons.

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News clippings come back to the college daily from papers all over the state concerning the Titan football team and the state's leading scorer, Whizzer White (72 points). Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre, Reading, Harrisburg and other papers have all carried good stories. Close behind the Titan halfback in state scoring is Dan Nolan of Lehigh who tallied twice last Saturday to give him 61. The Titans even made a paragraph in last Sunday's New York **Times** (and that ain't no bad thing!) with the Slippery Rock victory. No team ever won a game on press clippings, though. How about some great student support at vast Forbes Field tomorrow?

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You've heard the shaggy dog stories. How about a shaggy camel tale today: Two camels were trudging wearly across a torrid and dusty desert. One turns to the other and mutters, "I don't care what they say—I'm thirsty!"

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In case anybody should stop you on the street and ask you these questions, her are the answers. The largest college in the country is New York university with an enrollment of 39,000. Harvard (1636) is the oldest and has the largest ($233,000,000) endowment. Swarthmore claims to be the most scholarly with 61 Ph. D's and learned awards per 1000 graduates.

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Don't be too surprised if our News Bureau office begins to take on a Jimmy (Strategic Air Command) Stewart atmosphere next week. Mr. Vic Wanty had a rare opportunity this week to write a story on the continental air defense command in Colorado Springs, Colo. He was scheduled to fly in a large jet (if the London fog lifted in time) from Youngstown's Vienna airport and land in Colorado three hours later. While there he will spend several days with Col. Harry Shoup, chief of the combat operations center. Shoup is a 1940 graduate of Westminster who played three years of football and is remembered as an outstanding punter. His story has appeared in Time magazine and he has been on TV's "See It Now." The airbase is the center that plots all unidentified aircraft approaching the U. S. and critical areas within it.

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And now, just to keep the Holcad office in step with the News Bureau, we take off via Capital for a convention of college newspaper editors in Detroit. It should be fun to see how the rest of them do it and still stay in school . . . I just hope I don't get on the plane with some mother whose disgruntled son packed her luggage!

News Headlines . . .

Admits Plane Bombing

Man Admits Plane Bombing . . . A 23 year-old Denver forger admitted rigging a dynamite bomb that killed 44 in a plane crash in Colorado so that he could collect his mother's insurance.

Gettysburg Gives Ike Rousing Welcome . . . Thousands greeted the President in the little Pennsylvania town where he will spend the next six weeks.

Two Famed Pulitzer Prize Winners Die . . . Playwright Robert E. Sherwood who won more Pulitzer prizes than any other American, and historian Bernard DeVoto died of heart attacks within 14 hours of each other this week.

Argentine President Overthrown . . . Eduardo Lonardi was ousted without bloodshed after only 51 days in office and was replaced by a new soldier president, Pedro E. Aramburu.

Ousted President of Brazil Formally Resigns . . . Carlos Luz, resigning as president of the Chamber of Deputies, removed the last constitutional obstacle to the new government of acting president Nereau Ramos.

Geneva Parley Gets Nowhere . . . Russia and the Western powers broke up the Big Four conference in confessed failure to secure the peace of Europe, unify Germany or expand East-West relations.

Stevenson Will Try To Get Nomination . . . Adlai E. Stevenson announced he will be a candidate for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

Sultan Returns . . . Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef returned to Morocco from two years exile and tens of thousands of Moslems shouted their pleasure.

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

Five Westminster seniors will be playing their last collegiate football game tomorrow afternoon. All five of these graduating men have played important roles in helping the Titans amass the amazing 26-3-1 record they show for the last four seasons.

Walt Sylvester, a 5' 11", 205 pounder has been regular left guard for the last two seasons. To illustrate his value to the squad, he was elected captain this year and has done a superb job in that capacity. Sylvester hails from Pittsburgh.

Tom McGrath returned from a service stint to finish school and play his last year of football. The

6' 170 pound fullback - halfback from Coraopolis has played sparkling ball all season long and in at least three games this year his great pass catches resulting in TDs, have put the clamper on the game for the Titans.

Another graduating senior is Pete Houston, a large rugged 205 pound lineman. This year he is playing center but previous years his versatility has been shown as he played a number of various positions on the line. Continuous recurring injuries have failed to detract from the all-out performances Pete puts on in the games.

Fred Wagner a 6' 1", 190 pound end from Buffalo, N. Y. winds up his collegiate football days tomorrow. Last year was the first year Fred played collegiate football and his adaptiveness and ability is vindicated by the fact that he won a letter after his first year. Fred is hard hitting both offensively and defensively.

Rounding out the list of departing seniors is Dave Ammon, a 6', 195 pound tackle, who is one of the fastest men on the line and is the fastest of the guards, tackles and centers. Before coming to Westminster and standing out at a tackle post, Ammon was one of Butler High School's great fullbacks. He also played fullback with an Air Force team.

A hint of things to come next season can be seen from the fact that Sylvester and McGrath are the only departures from the starting eleven. Returning next year will be six juniors and four sophomores.

Sig Kaps Lead Volleyball Loop

Three volleyball games were played this week. Results of the games were:

Tuesday—	
Sigma Kappa	36
Alpha Gamma Delta	29
Wednesday—	
Sigma Kappa	55
Beta Sigma Omicron	16
Chi Omega	50
Alpha Gamma Delta	13

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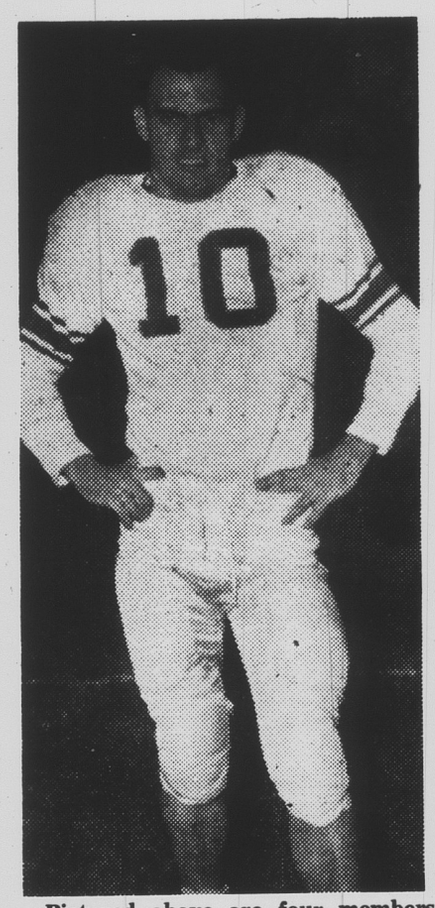

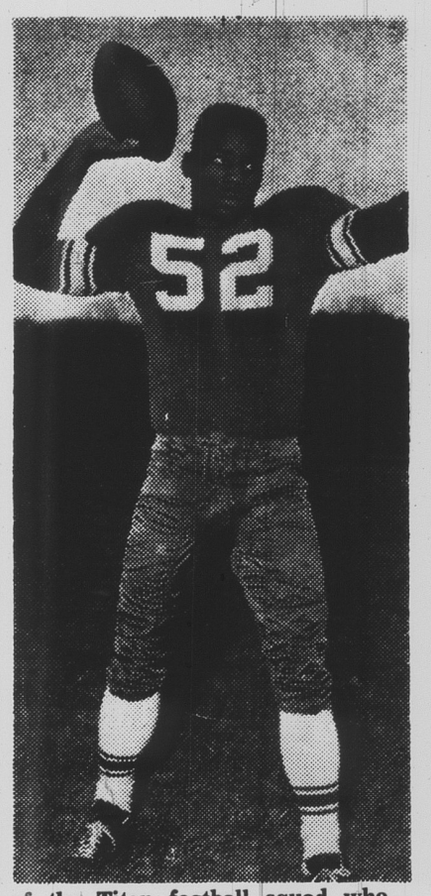

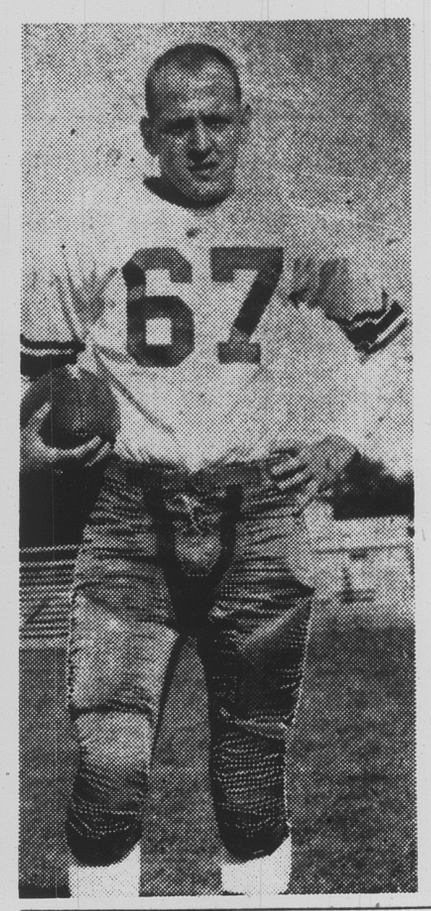

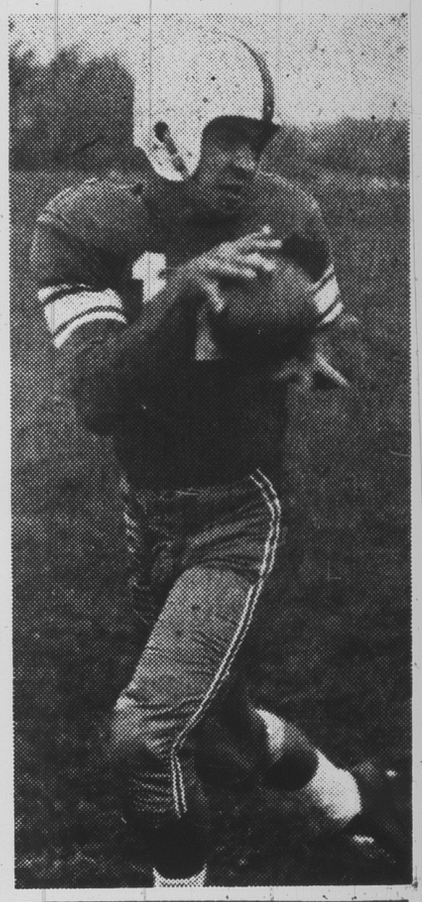

Pictured above are four members of the Titan football squad who will see plenty of heavy duty in tomorrow's game with Carnegie Tech. From left to right the players are: Tom McGrath, 6' 170 pound fullback who has constantly harrassed opponents with his outstanding pass catching. Harold Davis, 6'2", 180 pounds, does the Titan signal calling. Davis is well known and repected by opponents for his passing and running ability. Jim Falk weighs 185 pounds and stands 6' tall. Playing right end, h eis an excellent pass receiver, blocker and a steady mainstay on defense. Jack Barnes hampered by a bothersome knee injury all season will still see plenty of action in tomorrow' tilt. Barnes, a 10 second man is 5'9" tall and weighs 165 pounds.

Westminster Subdues Fired-Up Rockets Late In Fourth Quarter In Wild Game

42 Points Scored In See-Saw Second Half; DeBolt Scores Two; White Tallies 12th T.D.

A hard charging never-say-die Slippery Rock eleven surprised some 3500 spectators, and the Westminster squad last Saturday by battling the Titans in a rock-em sock-em game which Westminster managed to squeeze by 29-19.

The game, much different from the five or six previous Titan encounters, had plenty of excitement from beginning to end and plenty of scoring. The only trouble, all of the scoring wasn't on the Titan side of the ledger, as has usually been the case and only late in the fourth period did the Titans really clinch the game.

In much the same fashion as all year, the Titans rolled to a rapid touchdown scoring the second time they handled the ball when Jay DeBolt raced around right end for 23 yards and the touchdown. Freshwater's extra point was no good and that ended the score for the first half, but not the excitement.

Slippery Rock took the kickoff and marched to the Titan 20 where they lost the ball on a fumble. The game zig-zagged back and forth to opposing team's 20 yard lines a number of times before the half ended. To indicate the amount of fast action packed into the first half, is the fact that in the last 17 minutes of the half the ball changed hands a total of 13 times; four on fumbles, seven on punts and two on interceptions.

Early in the third quarter Bill White raced five yards for the second Titan score and his 12th of the year. However, it didn't take Slippery Rock long to recover and begin their scoring. Weller set up their first score on a 42 yard punt return with Hitchew ramming over from the six. The extra point attempt was good on a pass to Fioranti.

Five minutes after Slippery Rock's score, the Titans recovered a bobble on the Rocket 23 and Jay DeBolt made his second 23 yard dash around right end for his second score of the day. The point was good and the Titans went ahead 19-7.

However, the margin was short lived when Weller gathered Cortese's kickoff on his one and dashed 99 yards for another touchdown. The point after was no good and the Titans held a seven point margin.

The scoring parade continued on the next sequence of Titans plays when Davis pitched 42 yards to McGrath who dashed for the Titan's fourth touchdown. The point after was good and once again the Titans went ahead by 14 points.

The fans were given little sitting time as the Rockets marched 70 yards and scored when Hitchew raced eight yards through left guard for the final Slippery Rock touchdown. The attempted point after TD pass was incomplete.

This was late in the fourth quarter and the Titans took the following kickoff and marched to the Slippery Rock 10 yard line where on fourth down, Vince Cortese booted a perfect field goal to finally give the Titans a safe margin.

The game ended as Slippery Rock tried futily to score a consolation touchdown. Even though the Titans were apparently down for the game in looking forward to tomorrow's encounter with Tech, they did display a strong attack in totaling 310 yards passing and running against Slippery Rocks 154 yard total.

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Titans Face Tough Tartans In Season Final Tomorrow

Locals Strive For Second Undefeated Season; 6-0 Loss To Tech Only Mar In Three Years

By Bob Holmes

The curtain falls on another Titan football season tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh when the Tartans of Carnegie Tech play host to Westminster's Blue and White eleven.

Tech is a traditionally tough rival and this year will be no exception. The Tartans are sporting a strong record for the season with five won, one lost and one tied. Their only loss was their season opener with Lafayette 41-7 and last week they were tied 7-7 by small but tough St. Vincents. In between these two disasters Tech beat Johns Hopkins, Dickenson, Temple, W&J and Franklin and Marshall.

The Titans also add flame to the cinders by showing an even stronger season record going into the fracus. The only mar on the present record is the 7-7 tie with Waynesburg. Their six victories have been over Thiel, Bluffton, Allegheny, Grove City, Geneva and Slippery Rock.

Although it's a shakey comparison, the only way to determine the possible outcome is by the Tech-St. Vincent game. Thiel whom the Titans downed 20-7, whipped St. Vincents 33-0, while Tech managed to come from behind to tie the Saints, 7-7 but past games and records mean nothing when the Pittsburghers and the United Presbyterians meet.

Last season the Titans played Tech in their opener and the Tartans managed to eke out a 6-0 win. The Titans went on to win their six remaining games and have not been beaten since. In tomorrow's game, the Titans will carry a school record of being undefeated in 13 straight games.

In 16 games since the series began in 1907, the Tartans have won 10 to Westminster's 5, while one has been tied. The Titans have never been able to score more than 16 points in any one game and that was way back in 1914. No Westminster team has ever beaten Carnegie Tech two years in a row.

Along with upper-classmen DeVries, Wengyrzen and Karcher, the Tartans have come up with a new star in their lineup. Bill Adams of Pittsburgh has passed and ran his way into the Tech starting lineup in place of Tucci, heretofore their regular quarterback.

Adams is an all round athlete equally versatile at passing and running. For his passing game, he will have a pair of tall ends well over six feet.

The Titans show no serious injuries for the coming game although Jack Barnes has been bothered this week by the knee he twisted in the first running play of the season, but is expected to be at his usual halfback spot when the whistle blows.

Although both teams use the quarterback under center, Carnegie Tech's running attack will resemble that of Waynesburg as they use the winged T, while the Titans basic formation will be their usual split T which has displayed a powerful running attack to date.

One change will be made in the Titan's starting line. Bernie Taylor, hard charging sophomore tackle will probably get the nod at left tackle. Otherwise, the Titans will probably go along with the usual starters as in the previous games this season.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Sorority Pledge Classes Elect Officers; Sophomore Sweetheart To Be Crowned

By Suzanne Essinger

"Midnight Mood" will fill the atmosphere tomorrow night as students dance to the music of Jack Lewis and his Blue Jackets. Pondering and wondering will cease when the "Sophomore Sweetheart" queen is crowned at the dance.

QUADRANGLE . . . Eleanor Nye is chairman of the clothing drive . . . Nedora Campbell will be in charge of mailing; Barbara Asbury, publicity and Betty McLaughlin, transportation . . . The clothing drive is for Frenchburg mission school in Kentucky.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . New pledge officers are: Patricia McGrath, president; Barbara Boswell, vice president; Diana Eubanks, secretary and Betty Jean Casebar, treasurer . . . Betty Ann Thompson, '55, visited campus last weekend. . . . Activation ceremonies were held for Sandra Phillips, Aliceanne Rae, Elsie Vaughn and Nancy Vaughn.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . The alumni and executive committee held a meeting last Saturday . . . Michael Berg visited the chapter at Youngstown university last weekend . . . Joseph McFate, Donald McKee, John Muth and Thomas Sarver visited the chapter at Columbia university last weekend. Michael Tomko visited the chapter at the University of Pittsburgh last weekend . . . Paul Scandrol, '51, was on campus last weekend.

SIGMA NU . . . William Jackson was in charge of the serenade held on Thursday night for Carole Jones and Alvira Whitley . . . Donald Brown, '55, visited campus last weekend . . . Charles Bartells, Edward Echnoz and Edward Wendell visited the chapter at Bethany last weekend.

THETA UPSILON . . . Alice Paul has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Alfred Roe . . . New pledge officers include: Nancy Sanner, president; Phyllis Town, vice president; Dorothy Bush, secretary; Joan Thompson, treasurer and Carol Deitz, chaplain.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Carol Galbreath received a diamond in her pin for attaining the senior scholastic award . . . Kay Barrett has accepted the Kappa Delta Rho pin of David Woodruff of Indiana State Teachers college . . . Pledge officers include: Marcia Barrett, president; Jacqueline Adams, vice president; Roberta Post, secretary; Jill Clarkson, treasurer; Judy Barrett, activities chairman and Margaret Black, scholarship chairman. . . . Joan Morgan Quivey, '53, and Rose Rearick Tanguy, '54, were on campus last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Marlin Reynolds and Raymond Sphar were in charge of the serenade held on Tuesday night . . . Robert Gardner visited the chapter at Pennsylvania State university recently.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Pledging ceremonies were held on Monday for Lynn Daugherty, Lorraine Mader and Barbara Town. . . . Jeanne Ray has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of David Sampson. . . . Nancy Etzel is in charge of the slumber party to be held on December 9 . . . Nancy Iffert, ex-'53, visited campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . . Newly elected pledge officers include: Ruby Parker, president; Sharon Howell, vice president; Patricia Mulloy, secretary and Janet Reese, treasurer.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Adele Parker, ex-'57 was on campus last weekend . . . Susan Yeager visited Wesleyan university in Connecticut last week . . . Caroline Geiler and Jeanne King, member of the West Virginia university chapter, visited campus last weekend . . . Louise Dox visited the chapter at Bucknell last weekend . . . Barbara Bachman visited the chapter at Syracuse university.

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Breneman-Braund Exchange Vows

Mrs. Frank G. Brenemann of Pittsburgh announces the marriage of her daughter, Carol, to William Braund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Braund of Erie. The wedding took place at the Highland United Presbyterian church in New Castle on October 29, 1955.

Carol, a junior elementary education major is a pledge to Chi Omega sorority. Braund, a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, is a junior business administration major.

News Briefs

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, elected the following officers at their meeting Thursday, Nov. 18: vice president, Eugene Degitz; secretary, Barbara Farrow and treasurer, Craig Cashdollar.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 18
9-11:30 p.m., Sophomore Class dance
Chapel, Cheerleaders

Saturday, Nov. 19
Westminster, Carnegie Tech, away
Novice Debate tournament

Sunday, Nov. 20
Vespers, Rev. Walker Brownlee

Monday, Nov. 21
8 p.m., Kappa Mu Epsilon banquet
Chapel, Hillside

Tuesday, Nov. 22
Lecture Series, Seumas MacManus
Chapel, Poetry Festival winners

Wednesday, Nov. 23
5 p.m., WAA
Chapel, Russell hall

Thursday, Nov. 24
Thanksgiving day

Friday, Nov. 25
Chapel, Dr. Jamison

Saturday, Nov. 26

Sunday, Nov. 27
Vespers, Dr. Jamison

Monday, Nov. 28
Alpha Sigma Phi Smoker
Kappa Delta Patroness dinner
Chapel, Pi Sigma Pi

Tuesday, Nov. 29
Sigma Phi Epsilon Smoker
7:15 p.m., Rho Gamma reception
Chapel, Rev. Fred Miller

Wednesday, Nov. 30
Sigma Nu Smoker
Chapel, Jeffers hall

Thursday, Dec. 1
Basketball, Bethany, here
Phi Kappa Tau Smoker
7 p.m., IRC
Chapel, Dr. Morgan Barnes

Friday, Dec. 2
Fraternity Pledging
8:30-11:30 p.m., Fraternity House parties
Chapel, Mr. Burry

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Poetry Reading

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Additional contestants were Rachel Gibson who read "Child's Grace" by Robert Herrick, Psalm 23, Psalm 121, "Abt Vogler" by Robert Browning and Psalm 91; and Natalie Hodack who read "The Road" by Conrad Aiken.

Final judges were Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the English department, Dr. Richard Graves, pastor of the local United Presbyterian church and Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, instructor of music.

Musical interludes were provided by students while the judges made their decisions. Constance Mohr and Romaine Gardner sang a variety of solos. Accompanists were Marilyn Pringle and Marilyn Elkins. Roberta Foster played several selections at the piano.

General chairman of the festival was Dr. Amy Charles while student cochairmen were Suzanne Essinger and John Reed. The committee consisted of Dr. Mary Purdy, who made the presentation of the awards, Mr. Sherod M. Cooper, Jr., Kathleen McCoy and Marian McConnell.

Judges for the preliminary readings were Dr. Myrta McGinnis, professor of English, Dr. Arthur Jensen, professor of history, Mr. Paul Whitney, professor of English, Miss Alice Ligo, professor of French, Dr. John Forry, academic dean, Dr. Myron Simpson, chairman of the Biology department, Mr. Charles Cook, professor of English and Mr. Albert Sweetser, professor of economics.

Students reading in the preliminary rounds of the festival were Patricia Jenkins, Robert Sola, Nanette Dzias, Clara Gillis, Donald Hudson, Judy Barrett, Elizabeth McGill, Mary Kennedy, Bruce Bowen, Evelyn Dull, Elizabeth McLaughlin and Ingrid Clay. Others were Shirley Domin, Edward Terreri, Marilyn Stevenson, Barbara Asbury, Lillian Sablack and Phyllis George. Janet Long, William Barbe, Natalie Hodack and Irma Allen were also among the contestants.

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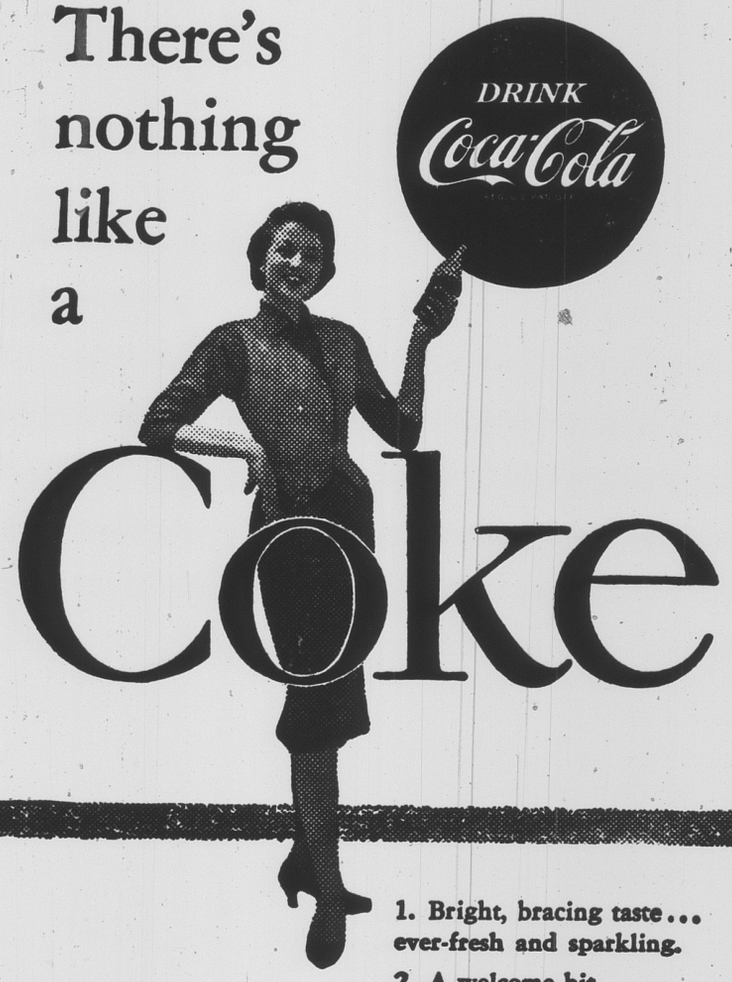

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College Receives $25,000 For Galbreath Dormitory

Anonymous Doner Makes Large Contribution; Brochures, Pamphlets Sent To Alumni

Brochures and pamphlets concerning the plans and means of construction of Galbreath Hall, a future women's dormitory, named after Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, past president of the college, have been issued to most alumni and friends of the college, announces Mr. Paul Gamble, alumni secretary.

In coordination with the Galbreath hall campaign, a $25,000 bond was given to the college as a gift by an annonymous alumnus. The bond was designated specifically to help with the construction of the new dormitory.

The building and completion of Galbreath Hall will bring about many new changes. Some of them expressed in the brochure are: " . . . the 75 women presently quartered in sorority houses will move into permanent dormitories. Chapter rooms, for sorority meetings and social functions, will be provided in one of the other dormitories, probably in Ferguson hall."

"The sorority houses then will be made available for the housing of married students and faculty families . . . Eventually, food service for all Westminster women will be provided in the new dormitory . . . Providing accommodations for 43 (women) student, Jeffers hall will revert to the use of men upon the completion of Galbreath hall . . . it is hoped that ultimately expansion of dormitory facilities will make possible the reassignment of Hillside dormitory to upperclass men."

"Browne hall and the new Galbreath hall will be connected by means of one of the two dining rooms which are to be provided in the new structure. This connecting wing wil be only one story in height. and on its roof a sun deck, available for women in both dormitories, which will furnish an added recreational facility."

"The two upper floors will provide 27 double rooms and 2 single rooms each. There will be a total of 75 double rooms and 9 single rooms, or facilities for 159 students. Ample lounge and recreational space also have been planned."

Psychological Drama Planned by "4:20"

"4:20 Theater" will swing into action again Tuesday, Dec. 13, with the second production of the season.

The newest play, "Moncalf Mugford," by Brainerd Duffield and Helen and Nolan Leary, is a psychological drama revolving around a mad, old man and his young wife. It is being directed by Robert Laird.

Included in the cast are: Kathleen McCoy, portraying Etta Mugford, Jane Wilson as Tabby Pipp, Sue Behrenberg as Mrs. Lowell and Clyde Clements playing the role of John Mugford.

Production crews for "Mooncalf Mugford" have not been chosen as yet. Anyone interested in assisting back stage is asked to contact Robert Laird.

Holiday Dorm Rules Announced by Dean

Dormitories for women will close for the Christmas holidays on Friday, Dec. 16 at 6 p.m. announces Dean Martha Whitehill. The last meal to be served in the dining halls will be lunch Dec. 16.

All women attending the fraternity formals who are not going home immediately following the dance must have written permission from their parents to stay overnight elsewhere.

All women students who are not going home for the Christmas holidays must have permission from their parents to spend the holidays elsewhere.

Information Please Sells Next Week

Information Please, a directory of student and faculty addresses on and off campus, campus phone numbers and a social calendar, will be sold next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 5, 6, and 7, on the first floor of Old Main before 9:50 class, during morning chapel, and from 12:45 to 3:15 p.m. The price is $.50.

William Kness, junior from Mt. Jewett. is editor of the 1955-56 issue of **Information Please.** Vincent Cortese is advertising manager, and Irma Allen is circulation manager. Shirley Frazee, Erma Smith and Jane Stewart were the typists. Proof readers were Clyde Clements and Dean English.

This year's issue will be somewhat different from the last issue. Advertisements, faculty and administration names, addresses and telephone numbers; student names, home and school addresses telephone numbers of students living in private homes on campus; social calendar; and campus phone numbers will be contained in the neatly covered directory.

TU's Sponsor First After-Game Dance

Margaret Bickel and Marian Shenberger are co-chairmen for the first of the record dances to be held after the basketball games. Theta Upsilon sorority is sponsoring the dance tomorrow night.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Christy, Dr. and Mrs. Delber McKee, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitney.

Carol Paulie is chairman of the ticket committee. Her committeemen are Virginia Dickson, Carol Downey and Rita Ament. The poster committee is composed of Patricia Ryan, chairman, Sally Jamison, Catherine Snyder and Marilyn Jeckel. Refreshment committee is Sandra McCartney, chairman, Shirley Forsha, Grace Hershberger, Betty Howcroft and Joan Smith.

Council Sponsors Jazz Session

Chuck Pleasant and his ten-piece jazz group will appear for a jazz concert at 8 p.m. in Old 77, Tuesday, Dec. 13. The concert will be sponsored by Student Council.

Tickets will go on sale soon in the TUB, the Grille and each dormitory will have a representative selling tickets. They will sell for $1.00 a piece and can also be purchased at the door.

An introductory rundown of music from blues and Dixieland, through the swing tunes and on with some modern selections will be the program for the evening. A vocalist will accompany the band.

Chuck Pleasant also has a record show on WFAR, Farrell, Saturday afternoons.

Anthony Stillson is in charge of tickets and reservations, and Nancy Zahn is chairman of the advertising for the event. Marlow Tolbert is in charge of making all necessary arrangements with the jazz outfit.

Math Honorary Initiates Ten

Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, initiated new members Monday, Nov. 21, reports Perry Kirklin, president. The ceremony followed a dinner at the Tavern.

The new initiates are: Robert Altman, Thomas Anderson, Paul Bohach, Richard Dangle, Dell Davidson, Allan Ellis, Russell Holst, Mary Lou Mansell, Jean Wilson and Jack Rickard.

Also initiated at this time was Dr. Herman DeHaas, assistant professor of chemistry. Dr. DeHaas was a member of the original local mathematics honorary Delta Nabla, the first honorary on Westminster's campus, when he graduated from here in 1947. This society became a chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, in 1950.

Requirements for membership in Kappa Mu Epsilon consist of a 2.0 in all mathematics courses and a 1.5 all-college average. Candidates must also be enrolled in the calculus course.

Three Freshman Girls Elected to Senate

Marcia Barrett and Janice Zima, representatives of Browne hall, and Donna Boyle of Jeffers hall are Senate members elected Monday evening, Nov. 28. On Wednesday afternoon these freshmen girls attended their first meeting with the women's governing body on campus.

Students Vote On Mock Convention

Student Council, Phi Alpha Theta Will Sponsor March Political Rally

Student Council and Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, are joining forces to discover if the student body would like to have a Mock Convention this school year, in coordination with the national presidential election.

Monday, Dec. 5, at chapel times, a questionaire will be given to each student asking if he would like to see a Mock Convention again on campus, asking if he would be willing to contribute a small amount of money and whether he favors the Democratic or Republican party convention.

If the student body votes in favor of having the convention it will be held at the beginning of March this year.

Harry Obley has been appointed chairman of the committee. Vice-chairman is Craig Cashdollar, Ann Price and Doris Piccino are secretaries, while Robert Peterson is treasurer. Other members of the committee are Shirley Domin, Carol Galbreath and William Jackson.

Faculty advisors for the Mock Convention are Dr. Wallace Jamison, chairman of the history department, Mr. Melvin Moorhouse, instructor of speech and Dr. Joseph Hopkins, instructor of Bible.

Debate Tourney Held At Allegheny

Several members of the Westminster debate team will travel to Allegheny college tomorrow to participate, along with representatives from 19 other colleges, in the annual Allegheny debate tournament.

Debating affirmatively for Westminster will be Frank DeFelice and Edward Terreri, while Alan Wheler and David Livingston will be on the negative side.

On Thursday, Dec. 8, Miriam Fox and Barbara Glass will be debating the Grove City college women at Grove City.

First place in the novice debate tournament held here on Nov. 19 went to the University of Pittsburgh women with a 5-1 record. Other teams placing high were Kent State and West Virginia. The Westminster record was two victories and four losses.

Poetry Finalists Read In New Castle

Four Westminster students will present excerpts from the Eighteenth Annual Poetry Reading festival held recently when the New Castle Woman's club meets on Monday, Dec. 19.

Suzanne Essinger, a member of the festival committee, will be in charge of the program. First prize winner Robert Veon will read Carl Sandburg's "To a Contemporary Bunkshooter." Four sonnets from Elizabeth Barrett Browning's **Sonnets from the Portuguese** will be read by finalist Joyce Guy. Mrs. Rachel Becker Gibson, another finalist, will center her program on the theme "God of all ages," reading Robert Herrick's "Grace for a Child," Robert Borwning's "Abt Vogler," and Psalms 23, 91, and 121.

AAUP Discusses Foundations

The Westminster college chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7:45 p.m. in the lounge of Browne hall dormitory.

All members of the faculty, with their husbands or wives, are invited to attend this meeting which is to be one of the most important of all those planned for the current academic year.

The general subject to be discussed is that of foundations and their relations to colleges and universities. The special speaker, an authority in this field, will be J. Steele Gow, who is the executive director of the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh. Discussion and refreshments will follow Mr. Falk's talk.

Because of the importance of the subject and the prominence of the speaker, representatives of the faculty of Allegheny, Geneva and Thiel colleges and of Youngstown university have been invited to be present at the gathering.

Dr. Amy M. Charles is chairman of the social committee for Tuesday's meeting.

Current officers of the Westminster college chapter are Dr. Myron L. Simpson, president; Prof. Albert G. Sweetser, vice-president and Prof. Thomas R. Wiley, secretary-treasurer.

Instructs English, Bible Courses . . .

Missionary Teacher To Assiut, Egypt Needed

By Nevin Morris

A missionary teacher will soon be needed at Assiut college, Egypt, Dr. Wayne Christy, chairman of the Bible department, announced this week.

Every three years a student from Westminster is chosen to replace the short-term missionary teacher there.

Kenneth Gordon, now at Assiut, is due to return sometime this summer. A replacement is needed to take over for the fall term next year.

Basically, the assignment is for teaching English. A knowledge of Arabic, the predominant language in Egypt, is not needed because most of the students already have a working knowledge of English. The assignment also includes an opportunity to teach a Bible course.

"Any person who is interested in this work," Dr. Christy announced, "should indicate his intention to Dr. Will Orr. or to myself."

"We need a person soon," he added, "because it takes months to process him."

Assiut is a Christian college located 250 miles south of Cairo near the Nile river. It was a mission school of 850 students and a staff of 50. About 300 students board at the college.

It is with these students that the missionary teacher will be living.

Located in the modern section of the city, the college has five large modern buildings on a twenty-acre campus beside the Ibrahimia canal.

The college was founded in 1865 by Rev. John J. Hogg and since then has been the main source of training ministers for the Evangelical churches of Egypt.

The student body has always been largely Christian with a small percentage of Muslims. The YMCA has been a principal medium for religious expression in student life.

Some activities of the college include a daily chapel period, YMCA, sports and special church services every Sunday.

Robert Noble, a 1948 Westminster graduate, was the first missionary teacher to be sent overseas. He went to Gordon college in Pakistan and was there from 1948 to 1951 when he was replaced by Tom McLaren who remained until 1954.

Most recent Westminster graduate to go to Gordon is Laurence McCulloch who graduated last June.

The first missionary teacher to Egypt was Willard Acheson who graduated in 1948. He was replaced in 1953 by Kenneth Gordon who is now at Assiut and will be replaced by the missionary teacher selected this year.

Interested seniors should see Dr. Christy or Dr. Orr in order to make application for the position.

4 Countries, 20 States Represented Here

A recent geographical survey of students' homes compiled by the Recorder's office shows that the student body is drawn from four countries outside the continental limits of the United States and twenty of our 48 states.

Countries represented are Trans-Jordan, Venezuela, Canada and the Virgin Islands. The top states represented are Pennsylvania with 792, Ohio 132, New York 60 and New Jersey, 44.

Broken down into Pennsylvania counties, Pittsburgh's Allegheny county leads with 222 students. Lawrence county has 179, Mercer, 126; Butler, 50; Westmoreland, 37; Washington, 24; Beaver, 20; Erie, 19 and Delaware county, 14 students.

A Great Team!

During the half of one of the football games this fall when the opposition was being run all over the field, one of the players for the losers was heard to say, "These guys hit harder than Ohio State 'Coach' should never have brought us down here."

There must have been dozens of other players who faced Westminster this year who thought, "Coach" should never have let us play the Titans!

For this year's squad was another of the powerhouses turned out by Harold Burry and Buzz Ridl in their four years as a coaching team at Westminster. During that short time the Blue and White has compiled a sensational record of 26 victories, three losses and one tis . . . one of the best in the nation.

The coaches and team can be proud of their accomplishments this fall. They overwhelmed the opposition with rough, but clean football.

They kept themselves in top physical condition since workouts began late in August and were fortunate to get through the season without major injury to any player.

Some mention should be made of the sportsmanship of the coaching staff that never allowed the starting lineup to run up a large score against some of the weaker opposition the Titans faced. Such sportsmanship gives the school a good name and at the same time gives valuable experience to the underclassmen.

The season was not without its disappointments, however. One was the caliber of some of the teams the Titans faced. We can hope that future seasons will find some of the weaker sisters replaced by outfits that can give Westminster some real competition.

The cancellation of the Carnegie Tech game was a large disappointment to many who had prepared for over a year to avenge last season's lone defeat. We will never know how the Titans would have fared against the Tartans.

But 1955 will be remembered as a great football year for Westminster. The team brought much honor on itself and showed a great fighting spirit as they provided the fans with exciting football. They provided the state's leading scorer and will begin their next season with a string of 13 undefeated games.

We can look forward to another victorious season in 1956 since only two seniors are graduating from the starting eleven. The outstanding players in the class of 1956 will be playing their fourth consecutive year and should give peak performances.

For an outstanding record this year we congratulate the 1955 football Titans. With it goes our hope for continued success next season.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAN'PUS by Dick Bibler

You Too Can Be A Delegate . . .

Mock Convention

By Scottie Price

Early next year one of our country's most crucial issues will be, "Are you an Elephant or a Donkey?"—meaning, of course, that it is once again time for the Presidential election, the outcome of which depends on every voter in the land.

It is essential that each voter and future voter has an understanding of the American political system—its methods of nominating, campaigning, and electing. How better can we learn than by actual participation in a National Convention?

This opportunity can be available to all students on campus if everyone will vote for and support a Mock Convention. It would be exactly like the "real thing" with students acting as delegates and campaigners. The Convention held in 1952 drew some of the following comments: "planned chaos," "politics at its best and gayest," "an educational spectacle" and "terriffic publicity for the college." Full page picture spreads and columns in city newspapers show that students here thoroughly enjoyed the event in addition to gaining a fine background to United States governmental procedures.

A daily Holcad kept delegates to the convention informed of the latest developments. Journalism students worked afternoons and late into the night to get the paper out for the morning convention sessions.

The proceedings took place in the Field house with sections roped off for the delegates from each state. Local Republican leaders from New Castle and Youngstown delivered speeches to the large group.

Spirits were high with banners, election pictures and literature prominently displayed. Although not an original idea on this campus, the convention received the widespread publicity because it was carried out so successfully.

The key speaker was Robert E. Woodside, a former member of the House of Representatives. Eisenhower was nominated as the convention's presidential candidate.

This coming Monday in chapel you—the students—will have the chance to vote for a Mock Convention and to indicate whether you woud prefer a Democratic or Republican one. No one could fail to enjoy the ballyhoo and excitement of this mammoth affair, so just remember that **you too can be a delegate** !

Your Slip Is Showing . . .

Slide For Life

By Bruce Bowen

It looks as though old man Winter has finally hit the campus and left us a heap of snow. When all is white in the morning it's a sure sign that the annual frosty frolics are about to begin.

Do you want a few laughs? Well, come over to the footbridge at Russell Hall and watch the Westminnie scholars battle the glazed hill.

There are several classic varieties of up-and-downers, more down than up! First we have the cautious Snail-pace type who jog up and down the walk like oriental geisha girls in slow motion, digging their heels in for sake of stability. Their worst enemies are the big, brave, break-neck I-don't-care-what-happens-to me-if-I-fall-on-my-spine individuals who get off to a running start, ski down the grade, and slick the hill to a tractionless track.

We mustn's forget the ever popular Accelerator. He begins like the snail at the top of the hill, gains speed, loses balance, gets off the sidewalk and sets the world's hurdle record bounding the snowdrifts through the open field.

Then there are the chain gangs who seek safety in numbers and hang onto each other while tangling with the icy angle.

Last but not least is the Innocent Forgetful who, wrapped up in a calculus problem or dreaming of Friday's date, steps on the sleek walk, abruptly assumes a setting position and sails down the glossy speedway preceded only by an armful of stream-bent books.

It's really quite fun though, if you're amply padded for the occasion. So if your studies get you down, next snowy day come over and see our slides. No admission is charged.

Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Dean English

The campus was so lonely and quiet over Thanksgiving weekend it looked like a cemetery with lights. The TUB closed at 8:30 p.m. Saturday after its three customers for the night had left. A total of about 40 people from the three dining halls ate the holiday dinner at Russell hall. A number of classes, greatly reduced in size, held their session in the TUB. Certainly things will be different next year with the change in schedule accepted by the faculty.

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Max Shulman, author of **Barefoot Boy With Cheek, The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis** and the play, **The Tender Trap,** has a new one out called **Guided Tour of Campus Humor.** It includes the best stories, articles, poems, jokes and nonsense from over 65 college humor magazines. At $2.95 its a good Christmas present hint to spring on your roommate. The inside front cover has cartoon illustrations of various aspects of college life. Included are pennants of two "representative" colleges: Princeton and (brace yourself) Slippery Rock!

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Collegiate Press Convention clippings: The editor of the yearbook at the University of Colorado gets a salary of $3,000! . . . the editors of the Michigan Daily put in about 35-40 hours a week on the publication . . . Rochester Institute of Technology's Reporter regularly prints color photographs in its paper . . . over 730 editors, business managers and advisors of college publications attended the meetings in Detroit two weeks ago.

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The couple had been sitting in Hillside lounge for most of the evening. No word broke the stillness for a half an hour until . . . "Suppose you had money," she asked, "what would you do?"

He threw out his chest with all the pride in the world; "I'd travel," he whispered. He felt her warm, young hand slide into his. When he looked up she was gone.

In his hand was a nickel.

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Around the country's campi: The editor of the Los Angeles City College Collegian placed a transatlantic call to princess Margaret for an interview, but she won't talk to him . . . Detroit university calls its team the Titans, too . . . Chatham (formerly PCW) college headlined the story of a report of the failure of the campus Chest drive: "Chairmen Declare Flat-Chest Verdict" . . . A University of Toledo columnist found some interesting observations on pinnings in a sociology text book. It seems 1,100 college girls were asked: What does accepting a fraternity pin mean to you? 373 replied it meant the same as an engagement ring, 510 called it "going steady," 158, friendship; 11 thought it a nice piece of jewelry, and 16 just wanted to add it to their collections. (One coed had garnered a total of 16!)

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Dave Egner is the guy who did the clever line drawing of Coach Burry for our special football insert this week. He just returned to campus this fall after a stint in the Marines. Egner has another claim to fame . . . he's the only student on campus who comes from Vermont; he's from South Ryegate. The artist has some other ideas up his sleeve that you can be looking for soon.

News Headlines . . .

Tax Battle Wages

Westinghouse Receives Proposal . . . The CIO International Union Of Electrical Workers make a proposal to Westinghouse to send its 4,000 striking members back to work immediately.

Leader's Plan Called Detrimental . . . Merchants and industrialists tore into the proposed three and one-half per cent manufacturers' excise and use tax as detrimental to the economic and employment well-being in Pennsylvania.

Ike May Run . . . Republican leaders considered the possibility that Eisenhower may campaign mainly by television and radio—if he decides to seek a second term.

Harriman Active Candidate . . . Governor Averell Harriman was made an active candidate at the National Press Club by Carmine DeSapio, New York secretary of state.

Legacies of Peron Wiped Out . . . Argentina's government wiped out two legacies of Juan Peron's dictatorship—the party he created to maintain absolute power and the expropriation of the newspaper La Prensa.

Allies Challenge Red Claim . . . The Big Three Western powers are preparing a sharp protest against Russia's transfer of her occupation powers in East Berlin to the East German Communist government.

Noted Swiss Musician Dies . . . Arthur Honegger, 63, composer of the opera "Antigone", many symphonies and much chamber music, died this week.

Thiel Places Four On 'All-Opponent'

Bluffton's Dubinion Gets Most Votes

According to votes of the majority of lettermen on the Titan football squad, below is a team composed of the best opponents to face them this season.

Thiel college placed four members on the starting eleven including two of the backfield men. Waynesburg and Geneva each had two representatives. Elbert Dubinion, the big halfback from Bluffton college, won the largest number of votes.

The squad:

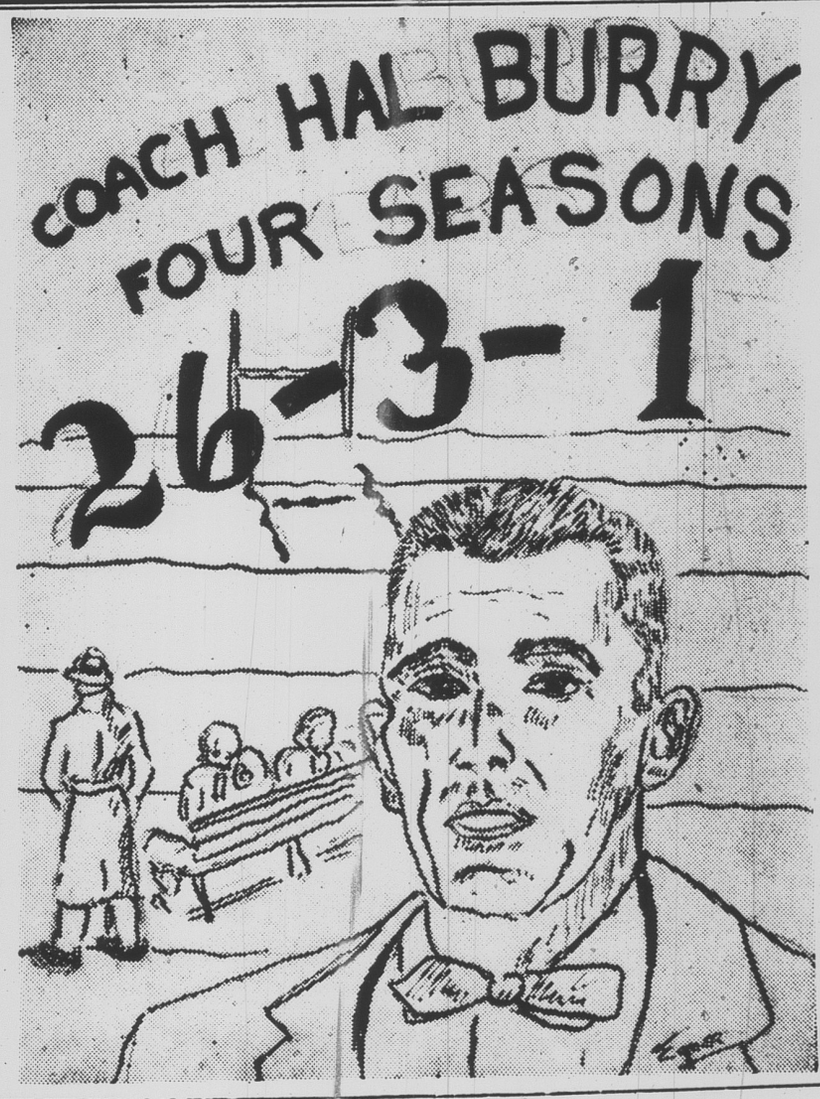
Ends:
Martin—Thiel
Engro—Waynesburg

Tackles:
Greco—Grove City
Malanosky—Waynesburg

Guards:
Green—Thiel
Huffmyer—Geneva

Center:
Lazor—Geneva

Backs:
Dubinion—Bluffton
Hitchew—Slippery Rock
Hill—Thiel
Detelich—Thiel



1955 Titan Football Statistics

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

PLAYER	TIMES CARRIED	YDS. GAINED	YDS. LOST	NET YDS.	AV. GAIN
White	83	684	15	669	8.0
Davis	66	317	62	255	3.8
DeBolt	42	199	6	193	4.6
McGrath	32	192	26	166	5.0
James	22	137	9	128	5.8
Uncapher	28	125	10	115	4.0
Miele	7	73	0	73	10.4
Pote	11	60	4	56	5.5
Barnes	17	54	11	43	2.5
DeSantis	4	12	0	12	3.0
Mansfield	2	5	2	3	1.5

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

PLAYER	TMS. PAASED	PASS. COMP.	PASS. INT.	YDS. PASS.	AV. GAIN	TDS
Davis	56	28	4	554	19.7	7
Kosko	10	6	0	93	9.3	0
McCreedy	11	2	0	37	18.5	0
TOTALS: W	79	36	4	684	19.0	7
Opponents	95	37	10	550	14.8	1

TEAM TOTALS

	TOT. PLAYS	YDS. GAINED	YDS. LOST	NET	GAM. AV.
WESTMINSTER	396	2545	151	2394	342.0
OPPONENTS	379	1523	301	1222	174.5

LEADING SCORERS

PLAYER	TDs	EX. PT. Att.	EX. PT. MADE	OTHER	TOTAL
White	12	0	0	0	72
Davis	5	0	0	0	30
DeBolt	4	0	0	0	24
James	2	0	0	0	12
McGrath	2	0	0	0	12
Cortese	1	3	3	1 fg	12
Freshwater	0	19	10	0	10

PASS RECEPTIONS

PLAYER	NO. CAUGHT	YRDS. GAINED	SCORING PASS.	AV. GAIN
McGrath	6	169	2	28.1
DeBolt	4	106	2	26.5
Cortese	8	116	1	14.5
Falk	6	95	0	15.8
White	3	61	1	20.3
Moss	1	45	0	45.0
Barnes	3	26	1	8.6

Coach Burry Completes Fourth Year With Outstanding 26 Wins, 3 Losses

Has Two Undefeated Seasons, District Titles; Is Capably Assisted By Back Coach Ridl

This year marks the completion of Coach Harold Burry's fourth season as head coach of the Westminster Titans. In those four years, he has compiled as enviable a record as any coach would want, with 26 wins, three losses and one tie.

In the four years, he has led two Titan teams to undefeated seasons, and district championships in 1953 and 1955. His squad this seaon has set a new school record of 13 straight games without a defeat. In 1953, he was named as the district's coach of the year.

AL KING, Tackle

Track Winners

All his attention has not been concentrated on football, and last spring, some of his winning ways rubbed off on his track and field squad which captured the tri-state championship at Meadville. He also coaches swimming, and up to this year coached the cross country squad.

Charles "Buzz" Ridl joined the Westminster coaching staff in 1949 and has been responsible for the fine football the Westminster backs have turned in over the last four years.

In Three Sports

Ridl has his hand in the three main sports at Westminster, being head coach at baseball and assistant basketball and football coach. Last season, Ridl's baseball team had one of the best years in recent baseball history at Westminster.

Like Burry, Ridl is a graduate of Westminster, and his undergraduate days saw him participating in basketball and football. He was a steady mainstay on the 1941 basketball squad that went to the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

Hopes Stay High For Next Year

Westminster football fans have good reason to be optimistic in regards to next football season. Only five seniors are graduating this June, and only two of them are starters. Left guard Walt Sylvester and fullback Tom McGrath are the departing first stringers, while other graduating seniors are Dave Ammon, Pete Houston and Fred Wagner.

Returning to fill the end spots next year will be seniors Vince Cortese and Jim Falk, with capable substitutes in newcomer Frank Cignetti and three year letterman Bill Moss. Four lettermen tackles led by Bernie Taylor and Joe Roman will return, while Bill Morrell will be back at right guard. Letterman Jack Lewis and freshman John Fedunok will probably vie for the guard position vacated by Sylvester.

Bill Freshwater returns for his last year at center while Freshman Glen Smith may be his understudy. Three seniors will return in the backfield. They are Jay DeBolt, Harold Davis and Bill White. The vacancy created by McGrath's departure may be filled by junior Jack Barnes.

All in all, twelve seniors will return ext year, eight and possibly nine will probably start. There will be at least six juniors and six sophomores returning, and providing a fair freshmen group enters netx September, Wsteminster should enjoy district football supremacy for a few more seasons.

BUZZ RIDL, Assistant Coach

Record Breakers

The 1951 football team broke a record of 37 years standing by winning five straaight games and ended with a 5-4 record.

An Early Tad Weed

In the Grove City game in 1916, Westminster captain "Mike" Wherry became a hero by kicking a field goal in the final minute for a 3-0 Titan victory. Vince Cortese was credited with the first Westminster field goal in many years this season when he booted one 28 yards in the Titans' 29-19 victory over Slippery Rock.

BERNIE TAYLOR, Tackle

Undefeated 1955 Westminster Football Squad

Westminster's 1955 football squad went through seven games without defeat. Pictured above are, front row, left to right, Harold Davis, Bill White, Bill Moss, Bill Morrell, captain Walt Sylvester, Lowell Lander, Bill Freshwater, Al King, Tom McGrath. Second row: Joe Roman, Perry Kirklin, Steve Kosko, Dick Uncapher, Pete Houston, Jack Barnes, Jay DeBolt, Vince Cortese, Jim Falk. Third row: Harry Victor, Ray Leech, Bernie Taylor, Jim McCreedy, John Fedunok, Paul Kardoos, George James, John DeSantis, Jack Mansfield. Fourth row: Assistant Coach George Komarra, Assistant Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl, Bob Johnson, Dave Ammon, Jack Lewis, Fred Wagner, Bill Pote, Head Coach Harold Burry. Fifth row: Managers George King and Alan Ellis.

"BILL" WHITE, Halfback

JAY DEBOLT, Halfback

BILL MORRELL, Guard

JIM FALK, End

TOM McGRATH, Fullback

HAROLD DAVIS, Quarterback

Titans End Second Undefeated Season

White Leads State With 72 Points

Although the Titans season ended on a sad note when the Carnegie Tech game was cancelled because of inclement weather, it was still one of the greatest seasons in Westminster history. The squad provided the school with its second undefeated season, and set a new record of being unbeaten in 13 straight games.

Westminster entered the 1955 season carrying a six game win streak. Thiel college, the first invader to challenge the Titans, fell 20-7 in a hard fought battle. Bill White, probably the greatest halfback in Titan history, began his scoring rampage by racing 89 yards for a score. Tom McGrath and Harold Davis accounted for the other Titan scores, while a pass from Russ Hill to Laveren Kline resulted in Thiel's only score.

Bluffton college of Ohio fell victim to the powerful Titans the next weekend as the Westminster starters ran up 20 points in seven minutes and sat out the rest of the game. Davis blew the game wide open by racing 98 yards on the opening kickoff, and Bill White literally tore Bluffton apart on three touchdown jaunts of 38, 8 and 56 yards. The Titans tied the school record of 8 straight wins in this game.

Breaks Record

They broke that record the following Saturday by whipping Grove City 34-0. White accounted for two of the touchdowns while Cortese, Davis and James each scored one. Geneva provided the following week's competition, and in this game Bill White and Geneva's Mike Karas dueled for the state scoring lead. Westminster dumped the Covies 33-7 while White scored two touchdowns against Karas' one, to take the scoring lead, which he never relinquished. Davis also scored two touchdowns while DeBolt ran for the other Titan marker.

The following week, the Titans fought Waynesburg to a 7-7 tie in a quagmire of mud. The Titans scored first on a pass to Barnes but in the third quarter, the Yellow Jackets tied the game. It was a defensive battle all the way with the two powerful lines stymying each team's ground thrusts.

Returning for their Homecoming game, the Titans whipped Allegheny 34-0. White resumed his scoring ways with jaunts of 83 and 54 yards, and a one yard plunge. DeBolt and James tallied the other Titan markers.

White Top Scorer

In what proved to be the season finale, the Titans barely managed to stay one jump ahead of Slippery Rock, finally beating them 29-19. Westminster held a 6-0 half-time lead after DeBolt scored in the first quarter, and early in the third quarter White scored from the five yard line. This gave him a season total of 72 points making him the state's leading scorer. A few moments later, Weller returned a Davis punt 42 yards setting up the Rockets first score. Then the Titans fought back with DeBolt scoring again, but in a matter of seconds, the Rockets collected six more points when Weller raced 99 yards on the following kickoff.

However, Westminster was not to be denied and on the first play of the fourth quarter, Davis passed 42 yards to McGrath for another marker. The determined Rockets narrowed the margin again a few minutes later by marching 70 yards for a score, and the game wasn't put on ice until five minutes before it ended, when Cortese booted a 28 yard field goal. As mentioned previously, the Carnegie Tech game was cancelled and so the Titans ended another great football season.

Statistics Released

Individual player statistics released this week by the News Bureau show that halfback Whizzer White lead the regulars in rushing with a sensational eight yards per try.

Fullback Tom McGrath was leading pass receiver with an average of 28.1 yards for the six passes he pulled in. Jay Debolt caught 4 for a 26.5 mark.

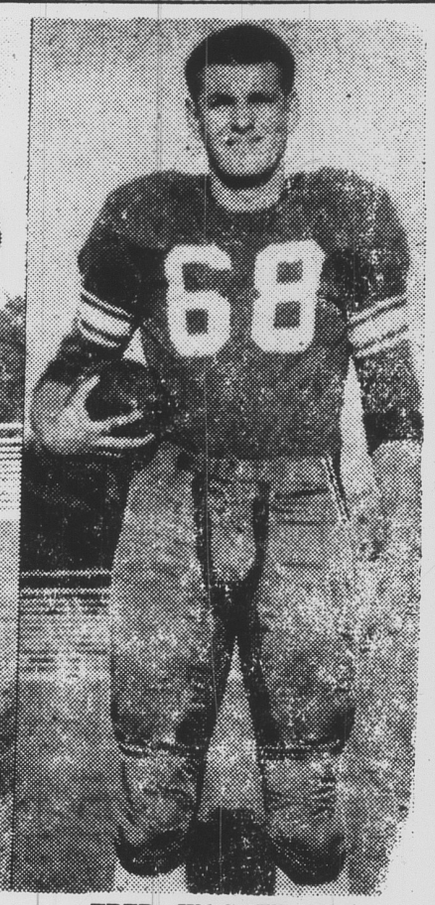
Quarterback Harold Davis completed 28 of 56 passes tried and completed seven TD tosses. As a team the Titans gained 342.0 yards per game while limiting their opponents to only 174.5.

Following White in the scoring column were Davis with 30 points and DeBolt with 24. The Titans scored 183 points while their opponents tallied 40 markers.

JOE ROMAN, Tackle

WALT SYLVESTER, Guard
Captain

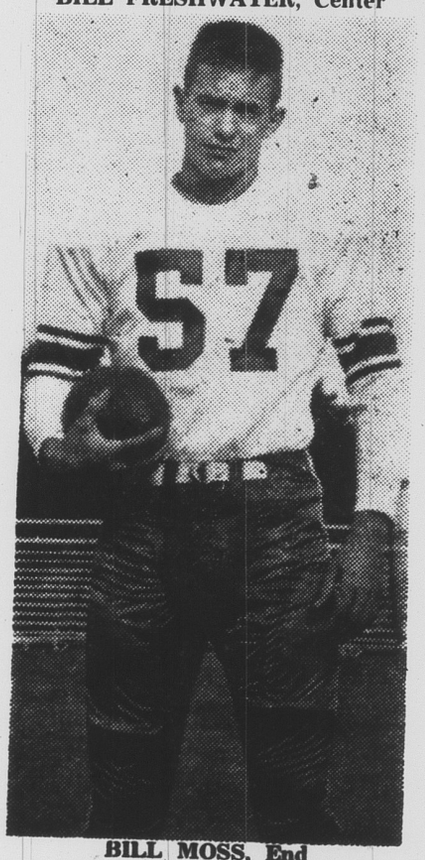
DICK UNCAPHER, Fullback



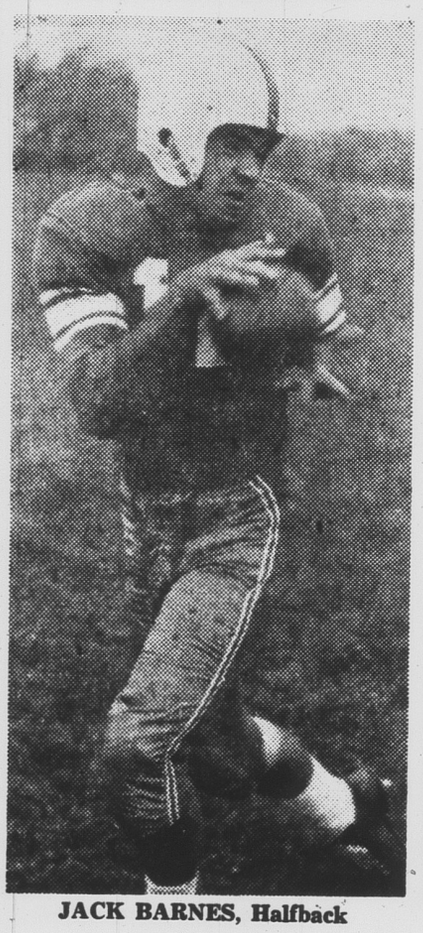
FRED WAGNER, End

VINCE CORTESE, Guard

BILL FRESHWATER, Center



BILL MOSS, End



JACK BARNES, Halfback

DAVE AMMON, Tackle

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

The big question on and off campus seems to be, "What happened to the football season?" It was here and suddenly it wasn't. Somewhere along the line, it was over and gone, and it died surprisingly quiet for the school's second undefeated season and longest win streak. It sort of reminds one of a popular song of a few years ago, only this could be renamed, "Old football seasons never die, they just fade away."

"Die-hards"

In the November 11 edition, I wrote about a wild and wooley Italian soccer game where 200 people were injured. It seems the Russians are not to be outdone.

According to a recent news report, a championship football game in Russia ended in a riot where quite a few people were incapacitated. Previously where the Italian fan bopped the official on the bean, the Russian enthusiasts went one step further and actually attempted to lynch the officials to the goal posts. The attempt was finally halted, but not until the officials were in dire need of medical attention.

Twelve people were arrested and of those twelve, four were sent to Siberia with prison terms of 25 years. The rest drew terms of from four to 20 years each. Imagine, paying $2.50 to see a football game and ending up with a 25 year stretch.

All-District Farce

The all-district team came out over the weekend and in choosing it, Carl Hughes (Pittsburgh sports writer) and co-horts made one of the bummest calls in years. You guessed it. Bill White, undoubtedly the most valuable man on the Titan squad, the state's highest scorer and a member of the first team on NAIA's all-Pennsylvania team didn't make the first team in the district.

Of course, we know that Fuzzy Karr and Bob Warbly (whoever they are) must deserve first team mention, or the capable (?) selectors wouldn't have placed them there—or would they?

After looking over the team again, I can see just two possible ways in which the squad could have been picked and both were meant to appease rival coaches. The first one is the old, old system, "One for you, one for me, etc." and the other is the best players from each team being placed on the squad, instead of the best players in the district.

This second system can't possibly make a squad of the districts best players. From all indications, revamping of the system of selecting all-district players is definitely needed.

Towering Titans . . . 1955-56 Version

Coach Grover Washabaugh opened his 19th season of basketball at Westminster last night with a veteran squad. Left to right, front row are Bob Doran, Bill Pryor, Steve Prokopchak, Ron Tranter, Tony Stillson, Chuck Garrett, Dave Rankin and Tom Duda. Back row, manager Bob Campbell, Jim Riley, Norm Paxton, Harold Davis, Coach Washabaugh, George Strehler, George Parfitt, Dick Jordan and head manager Jack Heidish.

Bethany Dunked By Titans 79-57 In Season Opener

Coach Grover Washabaugh substituted freely, experimenting with different player combinations as his Westminster Titans downed weak Bethany College 79-57 last night before 2500 pectators.

All told, Washabaugh used a total of 14 players as his proteges, after a slow start, rolled to an early lead and coasted to win number one of the season.

Co-captain Ron Tranter, returning after a two year layoff, loked in mid-season form as he made some sensational drive shots along with a few hits from the outside.

Strehler High Scorer

George Strehler, the high scorer for both teams with 17 points, gave an exhibition of hitting from the jump shot which more than pleased the many spectators. The Titans scored on a total of 42.5% of their shots while the best Bethany could do is strike for 29.1% of their tries.

Although fouling out late in the game, Gus Knox, a former student at Westminster and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity was one of the sparks of the Bethany squad. Yaksich was high scorer for the Bisons with 14 points, followed by Johnson and Roytos, both with 13 each.

JVs Slaughtered

In the preliminary game, the Titan JVs ran into a hornets nest in the University of Pittsburgh JV squad led by Wampum's Don Hennon. Hennon who collected 30 points and his cohorts downed the Titan juniors 98-48 in a game which saw the Titan JVs missing quite a few shots while Pitt controlling both boards managed to hit from all angles.

Coach Here 18 Years

Grover C. Washabaugh came to Westminster in the fall of 1937 to coach football and basketball and direct physical education.

Hoopsters Elect Trantor-Stillson

Ron Tranter and Tony Stillson were named by the Westminster basketball lettermen as co-captains for the 1955-56 season. Both are senior business majors and both seem to have similar pasts in basketball.

Stillson, 6', is from Kittanning, Pa. and coverted for Kittanning high school where he lettered three years and was named captain in his senior year. He also was named to the Section I All-Star squad in his senior year.

After spending two years in the air force, Stillson entered Westminster where he has earned two letters with the basketball squad. He is 25 years old and plans to coach high school basketball after graduation. He will teach and assist at coaching basketball at Mercer High for his practice teaching.

Tranter, also 6' tall hails from Carrick and played his high school basketball at St. Basil's high school.

Like Stillson, Tranter spent two years in the service, but his college education was interrupted by Uncle Sam. Previous to his service time, Tranter was named co-captain with Jerry Neff, one of the Titans all-time greats. Tranter has already earned two letters at Westminster.

Titans, Rockets Resume Rivalry After Five Years

Tomorrow night's opposition for the Westminster Towering Titans will come from the Rockets of Slippery Rock Teacher's college. The two teams meet at Westminster's Memorial field house after a five year lay-off. The last time the rivals met was in the 49-50 season, with Westminster winning 85-51. It will be the only time the schools will meet this season.

Slippery Rock had a losing season last year turning in a record of six wins against twelve losses. However poor their record may have been, they did manage to squeeze out a practice game victory over the Titans early in the preseason training last year, which may put a different slant on tomorrow night's encounter.

The two teams have played a total of 31 games since the series began, with Westminster holding a large edge of 29 wins against just 2 losses.

Monday night, December 5, the Titans will travel to Akron, Ohio to meet the highly touted Akron Goodyear basketball squad. Year in and year out, the Akron "Wings" are laden with ex-college material and this year is no exception. The Wings will average slightly over 6'6" tall, with their shortest man 6'3" and their tallest 6'9".

Akron opened the season against Carnegie Tech and eeked out a 65-64 victory. In a following game, they were whipped by Geneva college, one of the Steel Bowl entrants 101-85. Bill Blair, returning to Geneva's squad after a one year lay-off dropped in 38 points for his team.

New to the Wings this year is Carl Hartman, the greatest scorer in inter-collegiate basketball history. As a student at Alderson-Broaddus, he sank a total of 3,373 points in four years receiving 1955 Helms Foundation All-American honors.

Sigma Nu's Cop Intramurals

Westminster's intramural football season came to a close last week, when the hustling Sigma Nu squad won their second straight game of a best out of three playoff over the challenging Alpha Sigs.

The regular season ended with the Sigma Nu squad holding undisputed first place for most of the season. However, second place wasn't decided until the last week of play when the Alpha Sigs finally edged the Phi Taus. The closeness of the league is indicated by the fact that every team but Russell Hall were worthy contenders up to the last week.

In Tuesday's first playoff game, the Sigma Nus won by a 13-6 count with Bob Davis and Al Roe accounting for the winner's touchdowns while Ken Wessell scored the only Alpha Sig marker.

After a day's rest, Sigma Nu again downed the Alpha Sigs by a margin of only one point, 7-6. However, both teams kept the same names in the scoring columns with Davis accounting for the Sigma Nu score while Wessel once again tallied the Alpha Sig touchdown. Duvall collected the game winning extra point for the Sigma Nu squad.

Final standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Sigma Nu	7	3	0
Alpha Sigs	6	3	1
Phi Taus	5	4	1
Sig Eps	4	5	0
College Hall	4	5	0
Russell Hall	2	8	0

Volleyball Squad Remains Unbeaten

Two sorority volleyball games played this week saw Sigma Kappa defeating TU's Phi Kappa Taus 29-27 and Kappa Delta defeating Alpha Gamma Delta 40-38.

Chi Omega is the only team that is undefeated.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Fraternity Rushees Become Pledges; Houseparties, Dance Brighten Weekend

By Suzanne Essinger

Fraternity "smokers" kept the fellows busy this week. With fraternity rushing ended, freshmen men can again fall back into the swing of normal campus life. After-the-game record dances are again in vogue. The first will be sponsored by Theta Upsilon sorority. Fraternity houseparties will be held tonight in honor of the new pledges.

KAPPA DELTA . . Roberta Smith visited the chapter at the University of Maryland last weekend . . Carol Hackett visited the chapter at Pennsylvania State university on November 19 . . Co-chairmen for the houseparty on December 10 are Donna Spate and Vail Watson.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . Wallace Giffen was in charge of the "smoker" held on Thursday evening . . John Kressha been appointed new alumni secretary.

QUADRANGLE . . Rachel Gibson is in charge of the all-college record dance to be held on Friday evening, December 9 . . Eleanor Nye is in charge of the slumber party to be held the same evening at the home of Dr. Amy Charles, faculty sponsor . . Barbara Asbury is in charge of the houseparty to be held on December 10.

SIGMA KAPPA . . Debora Phelps and Jeannette Traendly visited Pennsylvania State university recently . . Lorraine Wortmann visited Boston university last weekend.

SIGMA NU . . Chuck Bartelis is in charge of this week's houseparty . . Stanley Caldarelli was elected pledge master for this year . . Jerry Shannon, '55, visited campus this week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . Allen Kohl is in charge of tonight's houseparty which will be a dance honoring the new pledges . . Robert Davis, traveling secretary, visited the chapter this week . . Kenenth Hofrichter, Ralph Hofrichter and Ronald Rothermund visited the chapter at West Virginia university recently . . Gerald Schfield was a recent visitor of the chapter at New York university . . Weston Hyde visited the chapter at Yale university.

THETA UPSILON . . Margaret Bickel and Marion Shenberger are in charge of the record dance to be held after the game Saturday night . . Rita Ament is chairman of the Christmas houseparty . . The pledges will entertain the actives at the slumber party on December 9 . . Nancy Zable is in charge of the affair.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . The pledges will be in charge of the slumber party to be held at the house on December 9 . . Cynthia McKay is in charge of refreshments . . Joyce Guy is in charge of entertainment . . In charge of clean-up committee will be Jacqueline Adams . . Sue Sloan is chairman of the pledge project for this semester . . The Christmas houseparty will be held at Russell hall . . Committee chairmen are: decorations, Polly Yanke; refreshments, Lois Reed; records, June Gunther; entertainment, Jacqueline Lytle and clean-up, Nancy Conover . . Odiel Addlehan, '55, visited campus last weekend . . Sally Musson has accepted the Phi Epsilon Kappa pin of Donald Udy from Trenton State Teachers college . . Dorothy Wallace is in charge of the Christmas party to be held at the house on December 10 . . Dorothy Kelsey is in charge of the chapel program to be presented December 15 . . M. K. Neulauer Barnhart, '55, visited campus recently.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . Barbara Zittel of Valparaiso university and Eden, N. Y., has accepted the pin of Edward Towns . . Robert Gardner and Franklin Marsico visited Kent State university recently . . Ronald Wolk, '54, was on campus this week . . Robert Leech, ex-'56, visited campus this week . . Robert Detrick is in charge of the houseparty on Friday evening . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacKenzie announce the birth of a son on Tuesday evening . . Mr. and Mrs. James Burkholder, ex-'58, announce the birth of a son.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . Elaine Shaw has accepted the Kappa Sigma Phi pin of William Thomas of Lehigh university . . Newly elected pledge officers include: president, Sara Duff; vice president, Sue Behrenberg; secretary, Edith Cleveland; treasurer, Penny Mader.

CHI OMEGA . . Connie Bumpus, Sally Hamilton, Velma Harl and Linda Kraft visited the chapter at Ohio university recently . . Marque Burrus, Barbara Caldwell, Peggy DePaulis, Ruby Parker, Barbara Reynders, Eileen Scott and Rebecca Wimer visited the chapter at Carnegie Tech recently . . Jane Stewart is general chairman of the houseparty to be held on December 10 at College hall . . Ann Price will be in charge of decorations . . Virginia Miner is in charge of refreshments . . Dinah Black is chairman of the entertainment committee . . Suzanne Essinger and Ruth Girty are in charge of favors . . Daughters of those on the committee will also aid.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Dec. 2
Fraternity pledging
8:30-11:30 p.m., Fraternity House parties
Chapel, Mr. Harold Burry
Saturday, Dec. 3
Basketball, Slippery Rock, here
3-5 p.m., Beta Sigma Omicron Fraternity Pledge tea
10-11:30 p.m., Theta Upsilon Record dance
Sunday, Dec. 4
Vespers, Dr. Will Orr
Monday, Dec. 5
Kappa Delta Patroness dinner
Chapel, Mock Convention committee
Tuesday, Dec. 6
Chapel, Dr. George Bijjani
Wednesday, Dec. 7
3:30 p.m., Mu Phi Epsilon
5 p.m., WAA
Chapel, Language department
Thursday, Dec. 8
7 p.m., Sigma Kappa, Intersorority Card party
7 p.m., Scroll
3-5 p.m., Campus Club tea
Chapel, Miss Charlotte Forsberg
Friday, Dec. 9
Basketball, Steel Bowl, away
8:30-11:30 p.m., Quadrangle all-college social
Sorority Slumber parties
Chapel, Mortar Board

Council Members Visit Allegheny Convention

Audrey Valentine, Craig Cashdollar and Gene Degitz will take part in the annual student council convention being held at Allegheny college this weekend. A number of other council members will also attend the workshop program scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 3. During this session such topics as school curriculum, foreign student aid programs, tuition and administration and discrimination will be discussed pro and con.

Burry Names Pigskin Lettermen

Football coach Harold Burry announced today that 22 members of the 1955 varsity have been awarded letters. They are Dave Ammon, Jack Barnes, Vince Cortese, Harold Davis, Jay DeBolt, Jim Falk, Bill Freshwater, Pete Houston, Al King, Perry Kirklin and Steve Kosko.

Others given letters are Jack Lewis, Tom McGrath, Bill Morrell, Bill Moss, Joe Roman, Walt Sylvester, Bernie Taylor, Dick Uncapher, Fred Wagner, Bill White and George King (manager).

Epsilon Phi Initiates Ten New Members

Ten new members were initiated into Epsilon Phi, modern language honorary, Monday in the faculty lounge.

Initiated were Irma Allen, Shirley Domin, Barbara Farrow, Miriam Fox, Carol Galbreath, Dorothy Kelsey, Ann McDowell, John Reed, Marlene Wasser and Frank Wilgocki.

Engagements

FOHRENBACHER-MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf A. Fohrenbacher of 198 Carlton Terrace, Stewart Manor, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emy-Lu, to Richard Martin. Emy-Lu is a sophomore elementary education major and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Martin of Garden City, N. Y., and is a pre-ministerial student at Gettysburg college.

FILER-DEAN

The engagement of Julia Filer to Robert Dean is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Filer of Grove City. Julia is a junior elementary education major and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Dean, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Dean of R. D. 5, New Castle, is a 1955 graduate of Westminster and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now doing graduate work in accounting at the University of Pittsburgh.

WILSON-BELL

Mr. and Mrs Alexander Wilson of 9 Cottage street, Whitinsville, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to William Bell. She is a junior elementary education major.

Bell, the son of Mrs. Audrey Bell and the late Thomas Bell, of 1694 Stafford Rd., Fall River, Mass., is a junior history major.

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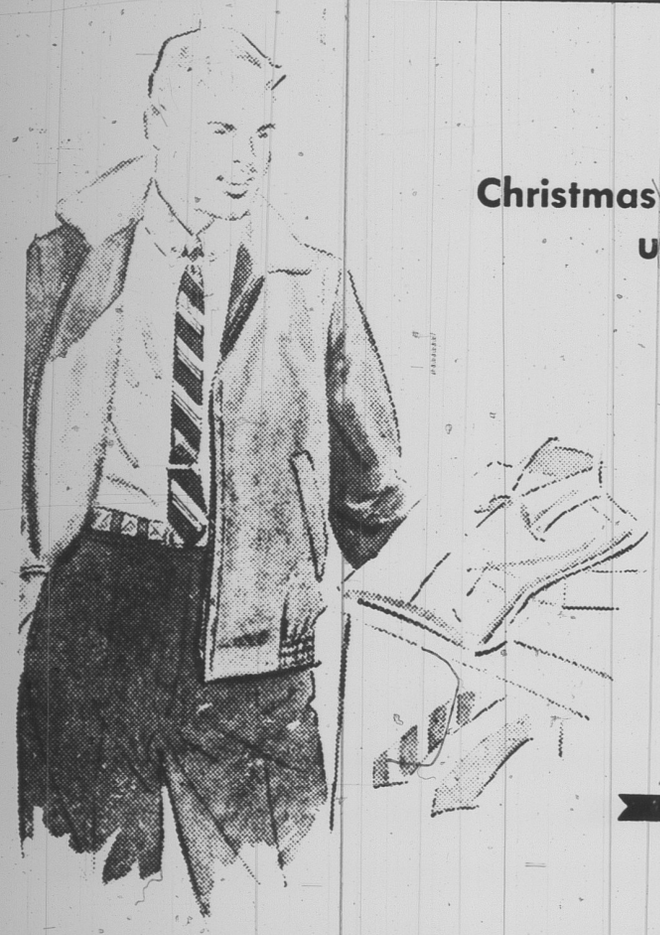
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No Sleep Tonight

The women on campus get into the spirit of Christmas with their annual pre-holiday slumber parties tonight. The sorority houses will be alive most of the night with plenty of food, songs, stories and very little sleep. Pictured above are Virginia Glenn, Nancy Sharp, Diana Levy, Sandra McCartney and Harriet Wright.

Pleasant Leads Jazz Group

Tuesday Concert Includes All Types; Local Musicians In 2½ Hour Show

Jazz comes to Westminster Tuesday night when Chuck Pleasant and his ten-piece group will play a two and one-half hour concert under the sponsorship of Student Council. The session will begin at 8 p.m. in Old 77.

Through the presentation of an introductory program of music from the blues and Dixieland, through the swing tunes and into modern jazz, it is hoped that those unfamiliar with jazz will be able to obtain some new appreciation of the music from a concert of this type.

The musicians in the group all are from New Castle, Youngstown and Warren, Ohio. They have future concerts planned at Thiel, California State Teachers college and Carnegie Tech.

A limited number of tickets are available and on sale in the TUB, Grille and each dormitory at $1.

Intermission entertainment is also planned for the evening. Women have 10:30 p.m. permissions, Dean Martha Whitehill has stated.

Featured vocalist for the evening is Doresilla. Cart Carter, Richard Harris, Morris Graham and Roger DeLillo are included among the musicians.

The success of this concert will go a long way toward determining whether or not the campus will support a concert of national prominence, the committee said.

Marlowe Tolbert is general chairman of the all-college function and is being assisted by Tony Stillson, who is in charge of tickets and reservations. Nancy Zahn has assisted with the advertising posters.

Three Women Take Autumn Scrawl Prizes

Three women have been awarded prizes in the fall issue of **Scrawl**, college literary magazine, editor Marion McConnell announced today. The prizes are each offered by a campus group.

The Interfraternity Council prize for poetry was awarded to Barbara Asbury, a sophomore music major from Pittsburgh, for her poem, "The Earth Demands."

Carol Roberts, a sophomore English-journalism major from Buffalo, N. Y., received the Chi Omega general prize for her sketch, "The Rising of the City." Carol is on the literary staff of **Scrawl.**

"How Could He Have Known," an incidental narrative by Marion McConnell, won the Pi Delta Epsilon prize for best non-fiction prose. Marion is a former prize winner and is now serving as the editor of **Scrawl.**

Marcia Vandermast is managing editor of the magazine this year. Peter Enroth did the art work.

These and other sketches, poems and prose selections are in the fall issue of **Scrawl**, on sale Monday in the first floor halls of Old Main. The price per copy is twenty-five cents.

Dance Features Miller's Music

Quadrangle, independent women's group, is sponsoring a record dance in Old 77 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9. Chairman of the dance is Rachel Gibson.

A feature of the dance will be the playing of all the records of the Glenn Miller Memorial Album. Admission charge for the event is 15 cents for a single ticket and 25 cents a couple. Refreshments will be sold.

Evelyn Dull is in charge of the public address system, publicity and lights. Eleanor Nye is in charge of music and Romaine Gardner is chairman of the ticket committee.

Chaperones for the dance are Miss Margaret Gamble, Dr. and Mrs. Delber McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Merill Palmer and Dr. and Mrs. Allen Schmuller.

Bodner Receives Twirling Honor

Joan Bodner, freshman from Oil City, recently received national recognition for her skill in baton twirling in the 1956 Library Edition of "Who's Who in Baton Twirling." Joan is a speech major and a pledge of Sigma Kappa sorority.

She was selected by officials of the National Baton Twirling association in conjunction with the editors of the nationally circulated Drum Major magazine as one of the 800 outstanding young men and women in the twirling field. There are more than 130,000 twirlers active in the United States today.

The book contains pictures and biographical histories of America's greatest twirling stars; the story of the evolution of the baton and twirling art and informative reference material.

Holiday Greetings From The Staff

This is the final issue of the Holcad prior to the Christmas vacation. The next edition of the paper will be that of Friday, January 7, 1956. The entire staff of the Holcad wishes to take this opportunity to wish all its readers a Merry Christmas and the Happiest of New Years.

Christmas Dinners Set For December 12

Annual formal Christmas dinners will be held in each dormitory Monday, December 12, at 6 p.m., Miss Susan Scurr, college dietician announced today.

All of the faculty members are invited to these dinners. A traditional Christmas turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served.

Short special Christmas programs will be held following the dinners in the lounges.

Service Group Needs Workers

David Hare and Eleanor Nye, co-chairmen of the Religious Education committee announce that any students interested in this work and wish to participate are welcome and needed.

The function of the group is to go into public consolidated schools twice a week to hold discussions and lessons on religious subjects. This is in conjunction with the Christian Service group on campus and the public school system of five district schools

The group meets with the pupils of the school Tuesday and Wednesday of every week. The sessions are held from 1:15 to 2:25 p.m. on Tuesday and from 1:30 to 4:10 p.m. on Wednesday. Transportation for the students is provided.

The group needs especially a sixth grade teacher at Hickory grade school on Wednesdays. Other schools participating in this are Volant, Harlansburg, Princeton and Shadyside.

Faculty Extends Thanksgiving Vacation

The faculty voted to have a longer Thanksgiving vacation next year at their recent meeting. The vacation will begin at 4:10 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 21 and end 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1956

The Christmas vacation next year has been shortened by two days, but the number of days in the spring vacation has not been changed.

The reason for this longer vacation is to give the students who live far away from the campus a chance to go home for the holiday. The last time it was done was in 1952.

Y.W.C.A., Karux Carol Wednesday

YWCA and Karux are jointly sponsoring Christmas caroling, Wednesday, December 14. Caroling will be from 7:15-10 p.m.

Women students will have 10 o'clock permissions for the event. The group will meet in front of Ferguson hall at 7:15.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served in the basement of the United Presbyterian church following the caroling.

House Moving Begins Monday

The only building on campus dating back to the time of the founding of the college is being moved to make way for the Westminster expansion program.

The faculty home behind Browne hall is being moved next week as work progresses on the building of the new 84 room Galbreath hall.

Bobby and Co. of Farrell will move the building Monday provided there is no snow or ice on the road. The house will be taken down the hill from Old 77, past the Field house and Russell hall and out the newly constructed road to Prospect Ave.

Blocking and reinforcement of the bridge over the creek and removal of electrical wires will be completed today in preparation for the move.

Hunter and Minteer, contractors from New Wilmington, are in charge of relocation.

The house was built over 100 years ago by D. H. A. McLean, an early faculty member and later president of the board of trustees of Westminster.

The last person to own the house before the college purchased it many years ago was Rev. Sharp and thus the home was often referred to as the "Sharp house."

Christy Announces Essay Contest

Dr. Wayne Christy, head of the Bible department, announces an essay contest sponsored by the six United Presbyterian colleges by the church's Ecumenical committee.

The two prizes of the contest are $100 and $25. The essays are to be 2500 words on a topic dealing with "Youth working together interdenominationally and internationally in Christian service."

The essays should be submitted to Dr. Christy by January 10. The best essay written here will be entered in the denominational contest.

Pi Sigs Collect $239; Book Drive Continues

Thus far the Pi Sigma Pi Book drive has collected $239.50, announces Carol Galbreath, general chairman. Contributions are still being accepted.

Thank you notes will soon go out to the various organizations and groups giving lump donations. The committee would appreciate the treasurers of various campus organizations turning in the money which they have pledged.

4:20 Theatre Play Set for January

"Mooncalf Mugford," the second 4:20 Theater production of the season, previously scheduled for Tuesday, December 13, has been postponed, director Robert Laird announced today.

Although plans are indefinite as yet, in all probability this drama will be presented in early January.

Sylvester All-State; White, Davis Cited

Walt Sylvester, Titan guard and captain, was named to the Associated Press all-state team for 1955, it was announced today. Bill White, leading scorer in Pennsylvania, was named to a second team halfback post. Honorable mention was awarded to Harold Davis, junior quarterback.

Sylvester, a senior business administration major from Pittsburgh's Westinghouse high school, was a standout on the forward line for the three years when the Titans compiled a 20 wins, one loss, one tie record.

100 Men Pledge Four Fraternities

One hundred men pledged social fraternities last weekend. Sigma Phi Epsilon led in number pledged with 30; 27 pledged Alpha Sigma Phi; Sigma Nu pledged 26 and 17 men pledged Phi Kappa Tau.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges are Thomas Augostine, William Beatty, Frank Cignetti, Jack Coleman, John DeSantis, John Fedunok, Hugh Ferguson, Charles Garrett, Richard Haizlett, Robert Hamilton, Maurice Hartman, Rodney Heeter, Robert Holmes, Donald Hoover and Robert Johnson.

Others pledging Sig Ep are David Mink, Clifford Newby, David Nicodien, Charles Nystrom, David Rankin, Emil Saloom, Joseph Scungio, James Skidmore, Robert Sola, Ben Stegenga, Alfred Thompson, Chris Thompson, Robert Thompson, William Vance and Charles Ward.

The 27 pledging Alpha Sigma Phi are Richard Aughenbaugh, Ralph Benson, William Beveridge, John Blamphin, Larry Bobst, Wilbur Book, Charles Gregg, Harry Humes, William Jack, Dell Johnson, Robert Klepser, John Mansfield, Peter Marshall, William Meyer and Alvin Mohnkem.

Other Alpha Sig pledges are Mark Moore, Carl Morris, Nevin Morris, Jerrold Paul, Raymond Preston, John Shaffer, William Stepnick, Theodore Taylor, Richard Walker, Gary Weidner, Dale Westerman and Robert White.

Those pledging Sigma Nu were Lee Africa, Richard Cain, James Dewar, Thomas Duda, Warren Gardner, Ronald Gray, Anthony Janick, Walter McRae, Dominick Mettica, Charles Mueser, Gerald Myers and Robert Patton.

Other Sigma Nu pledges are William Pote, Argyle Robinson, Glenn Smith, John Stillson, Vincent Telesco, William Vogan, John Weeks, Alan Wheeler, Donald Wix, William Czirjak, William Stratton, George Parfitt, John Sharp and Charles Beshero.

The 17 Phi Kappa Tau pledges are Lee Ackart, Neil Brown, James Caskey, Clyde Clements, Robert Forsberg, George Killa, Jay Hutcheson, Robert Kimpel and John Logan.

Others pledging Phi Tau were Dale Miller, Robert Palisin, Donald Scott, Glenn Simpson, Edwin Sprague, Eugene Sommer, Benton Weimer and John Whitney.

Council Invites Student Visitors

Students are urged to attend Student Council's weekly meetings at 7 p.m. in the Science Hall auditorium. Visitors will be welcomed by the council members who plan to hold informative discussions on the topics reviewed at the recent convention at Allegheny college at the next meeting.

It's A Shame

Recent signs appearing on campus trees and rumors running rampant in dormitory rooms and fraternity houses indicate that some Westminster college students are disturbed over what they seem to consider a "movement back to the middle ages or Grandmother's time."

It is a shame that college students, who should know better by this time, allow their better judgment and reason to give way to gossip which soon mushrooms into a form totally apart from the facts.

It is a shame that students take such considerable time concerning themselves over trivialities about which they know only what they have heard from others, who in turn know little, if anything, about the truth.

It is a shame that some Westminster students can seem to find time to do nothing more than blast the administration, the deans and groups which have been elected by the students themselves to enforce rules which have, it might be remembered, been made by these same students.

A group under fire at the present time is Senate, the women's governing body. These women have been elected to this board by the students, who at the time of the election supposedly thought them capable of the position.

When Senate is called upon to mete out punishment for an infraction of college rules the members do not know the name of the individual in the case being discussed. There are no personal elements which enter into the case. The punishment is handed down as the Senate members feel is applicable to the case. The dean of women is Senate advisor. She does not have any final or positive say in any case. She offers advice. It may or may not be taken. The women of Senate, who were elected by the women of this campus, hand out the punishment as fairly as they can.

It might be emphasized that few cases are alike or parallel in any way, and if they are parallel they are not treated differently.

At this time Senate is trying to make the present rules more flexible to fit the cases which come before their jurisdiction. Senate members do not take pride or joy in handing out limits. Theirs is a difficult task.

It would be a great help if the students, who know only the distorted gossip which they hear, would be more concerned with the education for which they are supposedly here and let gossip die a natural death before it starts.

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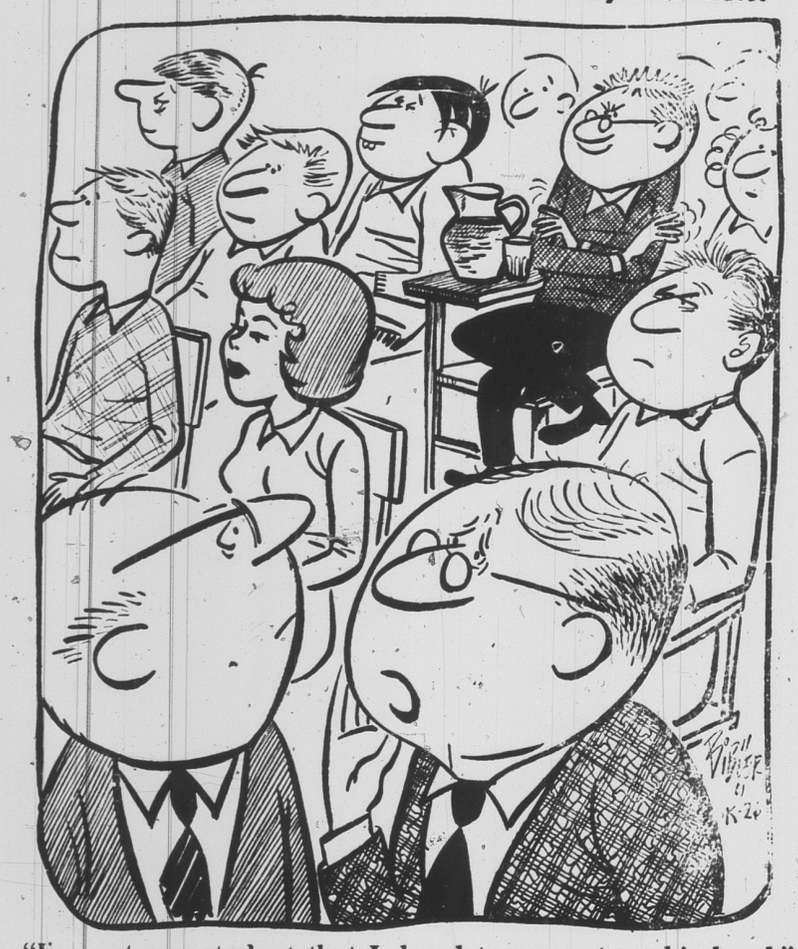

"I've got one student that I dread to see put up his hand."

Smokers, Sons, But No Sleep . . .

Glass Houses - - -

By Scottie Price

There is a time-worn phrase, saying something about people who live in glass houses, which might be applicable to a recent campus event. A month or so ago many of the strong, silent heroes were certainly heaving bricks around the time of sorority pledging. They seemed to consider it rather lame-brained and immature of the girls to get so gung-ho excited over the prospect of adding some new members to their various "social groups." They chuckled while the girls chewed their fingernails, wondering which way certain freshmen would go, and declared proudly that rushing never affected them.

Then came fraternity rushing. Anxious little groups sat huddled around tables in the TUB, and they weren't discussing assignments, women or the national debt. Freshman fellows were seen surrounded by several Greeks, who grinned widely and held their hands in their pockets so no one could see that their fingers were crossed. Every morning fraternity men wandered into classes, dazed, glassy-eyed, and drooping; and when asked the reason for their condition, mumbled something about "Rush meeting till four o'clock." (Isn't it nice that girls have to be in by 9:30?)

The final week was the climax—after the smokers, men not only looked mopey and dissipated but reeked of tobacco and found that smoke does get in your eyes. Conversations were definitely one track. Between yawns we heard an earnest rusher saying, "I haven't seen my girl in three weeks; but, if we can get Magglugalitch, I don't care."

Friday was the big day—pledging! Over to the various houses trotted the pledges to be met by a multitude of handshakes and backslaps—and that specially affectionate greeting of "My son!" Actives scampered around on the lawns (and roofs) of houses, cheering wildly, and wearing a various assortment of freshmen's jackets, some of which even fitted.

In all seriousness, we would like to congratulate the new pledges and the various fraternities on their fine classes. Next year we girls will strive to follow your example and make rushing cool and unemotional.

Pearl Studded Toothpicks . . .

Christmas List - - -

By Jacque Walker

Have you noticed? It's getting about that time again. Pine trees are beginning to appear mysteriously from neighboring estates (borrowed, you know!); neon signs are beginning to appear on all busy thorofares in an overabundance; lovely, time-honored seasonal ditties (such as "I ain't gettin' nuttin' for Christmas . . . 'cause I ain't been nuttin' but bad") burst forth from every juke box, phonograph and loud speaker along the avenue.

Why, even Mother Nature is obliging us again with her light snowfalls, now and then, nudging us even further into the Christmas spirit. Sis and Junior are slipping their carefully blotted letters to the North Pole into the corner mail box. Mom and Dad's purses are already beginning to weigh heavily under the strain. And what about Carol Co-Ed?

Thoughts Turn

Well, as per usual, at Christmastime, a young lady's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of what the well-dressed woman wants under that tree on December 25th! And believe me, we gals on this campus are no exception!

First on every girl's Christmas "dream" list is that gorgeous evening gown that can undoubtedly be found at Sak's Fifth Avenue for a meager $185! Or perhaps her brightest dream (and her father's darkest nightmare) is that blue crystal necklace and earring set advertised at Tiffany's.

Naturally, in one of those nooks and crannies in the back of every girl's mind is a most far-off (and probably a most often unrealized) dream of a mink stole . . Hummm. Ah, well, we can dream, can't we?

Serious Business

Now that we have had our little fling with "would-be's" but "sorry, can-nots," let us get down to serious business and look into some "practical" things that just might be on your favorite gal's list.

Perhaps you think that this article should be headed "For Girls Only." Nay, not so; for in the next few brief paragraphs will be revealed many useful little tidbits that may be of interest to both the masculine and feminine elements on campus.

For instance: how about that ever-handy little item found under the brand name of Kleenex—a must on everyone's Christmas list. And the price is so reasonable that it would amaze you! Moreover, I believe (correct me if I am mistaken) that the handy two-pound carton can be purchased at any leading Murphy store.

Say, have you heard about the pearl-studded toothpicks—the new-

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Tidbits . . .

It's All In The Family

By Dean English

Two nationally known musicians sat and talked jazz in the TUB Wednesday afternoon and probably not more than a half dozen people realized they were there. They were **Downbeat Magazine** poll's choice as the nation's number one vibes player, Milt Jackson, and Percy Heath, another member of the Modern Jazz Quartet, the group that was recently named the country's number one jazz combo. Both were in New Wilmington with Chuck Pleasant, drumming up interest in the Tuesday night concert in Old 77. There's going to be 2 1/2 hours of live music for only a $1 . . . don't miss it.

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With the alleged new strictness concerning "extracurricular activity," it seems time to dust off an old joke: There are a lot of couples who don't neck in parked cars. The woods are full of them.

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Brown university president Barnaby C. Keeney chided campus conformity in a chapel address last week. He said, "Some day I would like to go to an informal student party and find one or two people in light grey suits or even in brown suits," find a person who "did not have a striped tie on," who wore a "variation of the chino trousers, Some day I should like to see a tidy dormitory room." Some people would like the moon, too doctor.

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A political science professor who has taught both high school as well as college courses summarized the difference between the two levels of students. Here's what he said: "When you walk into a high school class and say 'good morning', the students reply 'good morning.' But when you walk into a college class and say 'good morning' the students write it down."

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Another Christmas gift tip: Don't pass up the bookstore in search of gifts for the roommate, girl friend, little brother and sister, etc. There are lots of interesting things to be found there.

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Round the Rangle: The distinction "old" and "new" science halls isn't nearly as apparent these days. The sand blasting took the dirt and 50 years off the old building. It really looks fine . . . Did you hear about the guy who went to vespers recently, settled himself in the seat, read the bulletin and discovered he was supposed to be on the platform that very minute! . . . In your spare time (?) look through "Westminster's First Century," the booklet compiled in 1952. It contains some interesting facts and pictures about the early days of the college . . . The December 10 issue of "The Presbyterian Life" has an article on Dr. George Bijjani and Mrs. Bijjani. Text and pictures are by Mr. Paul Gamble, alumni secretary . . . One freshman Bible class of 25 members has not had a single cut all semester!

News Headlines . . .

Merger Faces Test

Excise Tax Showdown Near . . . An amendment to the proposed three and one-half per cent manufacturer's excise and use tax to exempt beer, liquod and cigarets did not swa ythe Republican opposition who will call a showdown vote next week.

Labor Merger Facing Unity Test . . . The International Brotherhood of Teamsters asserted it would become a part of the new AFL-CIO, but on its own terms.

Dulles Accuses Russia . . . Secretary of State Dulles accused the Russians of trying to provoke India into using force in its quarrel with Portugal over the Portugese colony of Goa.

Baseball Great Has Funeral Today . . . Honus Wagner, baseball's immortal "Flying Dutchman," who died early last Tuesday morning, will be laid to rest this afternoon in Pittsburgh.

Eden Accepts Ike's Invitation . . . Prime Minister Eden will visit President Eisenhower for a talk on key world problems for a few days at the end of January.

Westinghouse Charges IUE . . . A top Westinghouse spokesman today charged that the International Union of Electrical Workers officers would be satisfied with nothing less than "complete capitulation."

Red Sabotage Probed . . . The West German government is investigating substantial concrete evidence that indicates the Communists have opened their long-expected campaign of sabotage in the Bonn Republic.

Titans - Pitt Inaugurate 1955 Steel Bowl Tourney

Falk-Lore

By Jim Falk

If you're looking for the best in basketball, follow the Titans to the Steel Bowl tonight. You'll probably never see any better, especially when all four teams are battling full blast for a championship berth.

The opponents are Geneva, Duquesne, Pitt and Westminster — all district teams and all showing talent galore, which means neighborhood rivalry to outdo any intersectional rivalry you could dream of.

From here, it looks like Westminster and Duquesne in the final with Pitt and Geneva playing the consolation game, but only after the spectators have more scares than they have bargained for. With boys like Green, Blair, Davis and Riley and loads of other outstanding players, anything can happen.

New Schedule

Last week a Holcad editorial mentioned the hope that Westminster might find suitable replacements for their "weak sister" opponents. Following is the skeleton of a plan which could be a fitting solution, not only to Westminster's problem, but also for a few other colleges in Pennsylvania. Maybe not next year, but in the near future.

The plan would alleviate the problem of many teams not having worthy schedules, and it could also substantiate all-state and all-district selections much more than in the past. The plan simply boils down to the fact that an inter-Pennsylvania class B conference should be inaugurated.

Members of the conference could be four or five of the better teams from the eastern section of the state with the same number representing the west. Each team could have a good eight game schedule right within the conference. The champs would naturally be the team to end up with the best record, and I doubt if any team would go undefeated in a conference like that.

Pro Set-Up

Another possible way—perhaps a little better, would be to fashion a conference after the pros with an eastern and western division, and a Pennsylvania Class B championship game at the conclusion of the season.

A conference like either of the two mentioned would cast an entirely different and new light on Class B teams and their players, many of which far excel those on larger Pennsylvania college and university rosters. All it would take, is someone to push it, and a few representatives from each of the colleges concerned—a little planning, and no telling how far it could go. An ideal circuit might be: Westminster, Waynesburg, Carnegie Tech and Thiel from the western part of the state, along with Lehigh, Lafayette, Juniata and Bucknell from the other end.

Riley Taps It!

Big Jim Riley, 6'5" Titan center, taps in a rebound in the Slippery Rock game last Saturday night. Other Titans identifiable are Bob Doran, center, and Harold Davis, being screened by the Slippery Rock player at the right. Westminster won, 97-67.

Towering Titans Trounce Rockets 97-67; Bow To Akron In Exhibition 77-59

by Bill Morrell

Slippery Rock fell 97-67 as the Towering Titans racked up their second win of the season last Saturday night before a crowd of 2500 spectators.

The Titans jumped to a fast lead when Stillson hit from the corner. Riley, Strehler and Tranter each accounted for a basket and the Titans went ahead to stay. They led 46-30 at haftime.

Once again Coach Washabaugh cleaned the bench as the Titans stayed ahead throughout the game. The encounter was the season opener for the Rockets, who hadn't met the Titans in regular season play for the past five years. Prior to that time, the Titans have always had pretty much their own way against Slippery Rock.

Westminster was led by their colorful co-captain Tony Stillson, who is playing his fourth year with the Titans. Stillson was high man for the Titans with 22 points.

Harold Davis, who is beginning to get into mid-season form, was second high scorer with 15 points while Riley and Strehler both followed with 14 points.

Westminster led in every department of the statistic sheet. The Titans hit 21 of 29 free throws, while the Rockets dumped in 17 of 32. The locals hit for 41.5 per cent average to 39.5 per cent for Slippery Rock. Qubby was high man for Slippery Rock with 22 points followed by Palumbo with 20 markers.

The little Titans also won handily over the Rocket juniors, 82-52. Both Stillson brothers got into the act Saturday night. John Stillson was the leading scorer for the local JVs with a total of 16 points.

In last Monday night's game, the 6' 6" average of the Akron Goodyear "Wings" apparently was just a little too much for Westminster as the Towering Titans dropped a 77-59 decision to the Wings.

It was the first loss of the season for the Titans with previous wins over Slippery Rock and Bethany. They dropped to a 41-31 deficit at halftime and trailed for the remainder of the game. However, the game was considered an exhibition and

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Pitt Rates Nod By Virtue Of Victory Over Michigan

Washabaugh Undecided On Starting Quintet; Iron Dukes—Covies Meet In Nightcap

By Jack Heidish

Coach Grover Washabaugh's Towering Titans tangle with a strong foe tonight when they battle the University of Pittsburgh at the Pitt field house in the first game of the Steel Bowl tournament with the opening tip-off at 7:30 p.m.

The Westminster-Pitt game is the first of a double-header which finds the nightcap matching Duquesne against Geneva, with the winners meeting tomorrow night for the championship and the losers playing in the consolation contest.

Pitt, by virtue of an impressive victory over Michigan, rates the favorite role against the Titans who have beaten weak Bethany and Slippery Rock, but bowed to Akron Goodyear last Monday.

Height Edge

The Panthers lost high-scoring Ed Pavlick by graduation, but will present a tall quintet among whom two promising sophomores, 6'4" Chuck Hursh from Irwin and 6'2" Julius Piegus, have made the starting five to give Pitt a strong aggregation.

Other starters in the Panther lineup include senior guard Joe Fenwick, 6'0", and juniors John Riser, 6'4" and Bob Lazor, 6'6" center.

Coach Washabaugh has not decided on an opening five, but it is expected that Dick Jordan and George Strehler will open at the forward positions, Jim Riley at center, and Harold Davis and either Ron Tranter or Tony Stillson at the guard posts.

Dukes Use Sophomores

The Duquesne-Geneva nightcap pits two other strong district opponents against each other. Duquesne minus All-American Dick Ricketts and Jim Fallon, opened their season with an easy victory against Carnegie Tech.

Si Green, who bucketed 22 points in the first game, is back along with Mickey Winograd and Dave Ricketts. Two sophomores, Bob DePalma and Fritz Binder, members of last year's oft-beaten frosh team, complete the starting aggregation.

For Geneva, Billy Blair, absent for a season because of classroom difficulties, leads the Covenanters in their attempt to whip the Dukes. The other four men are familiar to Titan followers; forward Ken Woodeschick, center Stan Yukica and guards Lenny Clarke and Otto Pritchard.

Swimming Team Names Wagner 1955-56 Captain

Westminster college's swimming team named Fred Wagner captain for the coming season. Wagner, a star performer for three years on coach Harold Burry's squad, is from Buffalo and recently earned his second football letter. As a swimmer he is one of the best in the district.

Besides Wagner, two servicemen who earned their swimming letters before entering the army, have returned to bolster the team. They are Tom McGrath, holder of the 60 yard pool record with a time of :29.7, and Burdette Keppel.

Other Members

Other upperclassmen out for the team are Rick Aurandt, Ron Booser, Bob Buckingham, Herman Grip, Don Hoover, Jerry Long, Del Stewart, Mike Tomko and Ken Wessel.

Lee Africa, Jim Corbett, Charles Gregg, Maurice Hartman, Bob Johnson and Chris Thompson are freshmen trying out for berths on the team. Dave Jaeger is the head manager and his assistants are Billy White and Bob Patton.

An inter-squad swimming meet will be held in the college pool Thursday, Dec. 15 at 3:30 p.m. Two teams, one captained by Fred Wagner and the other headed by Tom McGrath, will compete under normal meet conditions. Students are invited to this meet and the first regularly scheduled meet at home with Allegheny college on Jan. 7, 1956.

Chi O's Remain Tops In League

Volleyball season has ended for freshman girls with Wynetta Schmidt's team from Browne hall winning the championshipship last Monday. Her squad defeated Sue Behrenberg's Jeffer's hall team 38-20.

Meanwhile, three volleyball games were played in intra-sorority competition last week with Chi Omega still leading the pack with a perfect record.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Houseparties, Caroling And Serenades Hold Sway As Holiday Season Nears

By Suzanne Essinger

Christmas has once again come to the campus as is evidenced by the brightly decorated trees and the sounds of carols being sung. Entering into the spirit of the season, sororities will hold Christmas parties tomorrow evening. Also scheduled for this weekend are sorority and Quadrangle slumber parties.

CHI OMEGA . . Ruth Organ is in charge of the slumber party to be held Friday night . . The pledges are in charge of entertainment.

KAPPA DELTA . . A spaghetti dinner was held in honor of the new pledges last Monday evening . . Pledging ceremonies were held December 5 for Arlene Sylvester and Lenora Hoffman.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . The Christmas Formal will be held at Squaw Creek Country club in Vienna, Ohio . . John Sittig is general chairman . . Pledging ceremonies were held on Monday evening . . A father-son dinner was held on Tuesday.

SIGMA KAPPA . . Ann McDowell was general chairman of the card party held on Thursday evening . . . Betty Jane Caseber is in charge of entertainment and Sue Thomas in charge of refreshments for the slumber party . . Ann McDowell will have charge of the devotional chapel in January.

SIGMA NU . . Robert Cipolla, '53, Richard Georgia, '53 and Arthur Schenk, '55, visited campus this weekend . . the Christmas formal will be held at Churchill Valley Country club in Pittsburgh.

THETA UPSILON . . The Christmas party tomorrow evening will be held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house . . Patricia Ryan attended the Virginia Military institute formal at Carnegie Tech last weekend . . Barbara Haug, ex-'58, has accepted the Phi Gamma Delta pin of Edward Clingman of the University of Pittsburgh.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Kathleen Johnston and Margaret Williams visited the chapter at Ohio university last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . Jack Rickard is pledge master for this year . . The chapter attended vespers Sunday evening in a body in commemoration of the fraternity's 110th anniversary of its founding . . The Christmas Formal will be held this year in the Terrace Room of the William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh . . Music for the formal will be by Brad Hunt and his Huntsmen . . Raymond Sphar is general chairman for this year's formal . . The annual Christmas serenade will be held on Wednesday evening.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Nancy Etzel is in charge of the slumber party this Friday . . The pledges will present "Fantasy in Frost" at the house party this weekend . . Founders' Day will be celebrated on December 10.

Engagements

VANCE-WILE

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Vance, of R. D. 2, New Wilmington, announce the engagement of their daughter Martha to Raymond G. Wile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Wile of Petrolia. Martha is a junior secretarial science major and a social member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Mr. Wile is a senior chemical engineering major at Grove City college, and is a member of the Adelphikos fraternity.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, Dec. 9
8:30-11:30 p.m., Quadrangle all-college record dance
Sorority Slumber parties
Chapel, Mortar Board
Saturday, Dec. 10
Basketball, Steel Bowl, away
Beta Sigma Omicron Founders Day
Sorority House parties
Sunday, Dec. 11
Vespers, C.Y.F. Candlelight Service, Dr. Howard Jamison
Monday, Dec. 12
Theses due
Formal Christmas dinners
Chapel, Dr. Jamison
Tuesday, Dec. 13
7 p.m., Christian Service Group meeting
8 p.m., Jazz concert
Chapel, Concert choir
Wednesday, Dec. 14
8:15 p.m., Kappa Delta Pi
8:15 p.m., Pi Sigma Pi
Y.M.C.A., caroling
Cwens, caroling
10 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi Christmas serenade
Chapel, Alpha Sigma Phi
Thursday, Dec. 15
7 p.m., Senior movie
8:15 p.m., A.A.U.W.
Chapel, Alpha Gamma Delta
Friday, Dec. 16
4:10 p.m., Christmas vacation begins
Fraternity formals
Chapel, Dr. Jamison

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as a result, the Titans still are undefeated in their regular schedule.

Previously, Akron Goodyear had met two regular season opponents of Westminster and ended up with a one-one record. They beat Carnegie Tech in their season opener by just one point, 65-64, and got swamped by Geneva 101-87. Geneva is a possible opponent for the Titans tomorrow night at Pittsburgh's Steel Bowl tournament.

Big Jim Riley, Titan center was high scorer for both teams, dropping in a total of 22 points while the nearest scorer to him was Akron's Smith with 18 markers. A total of four Akron players cracked the two digit mark in the game, while the only other Titan to turn the trick was Harold Davis, with 13 points.

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Christmas List

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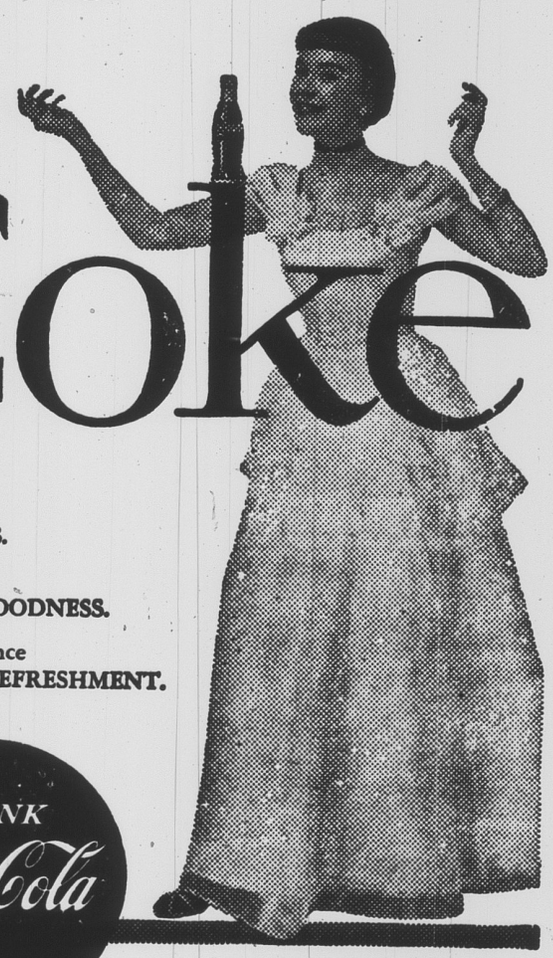

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